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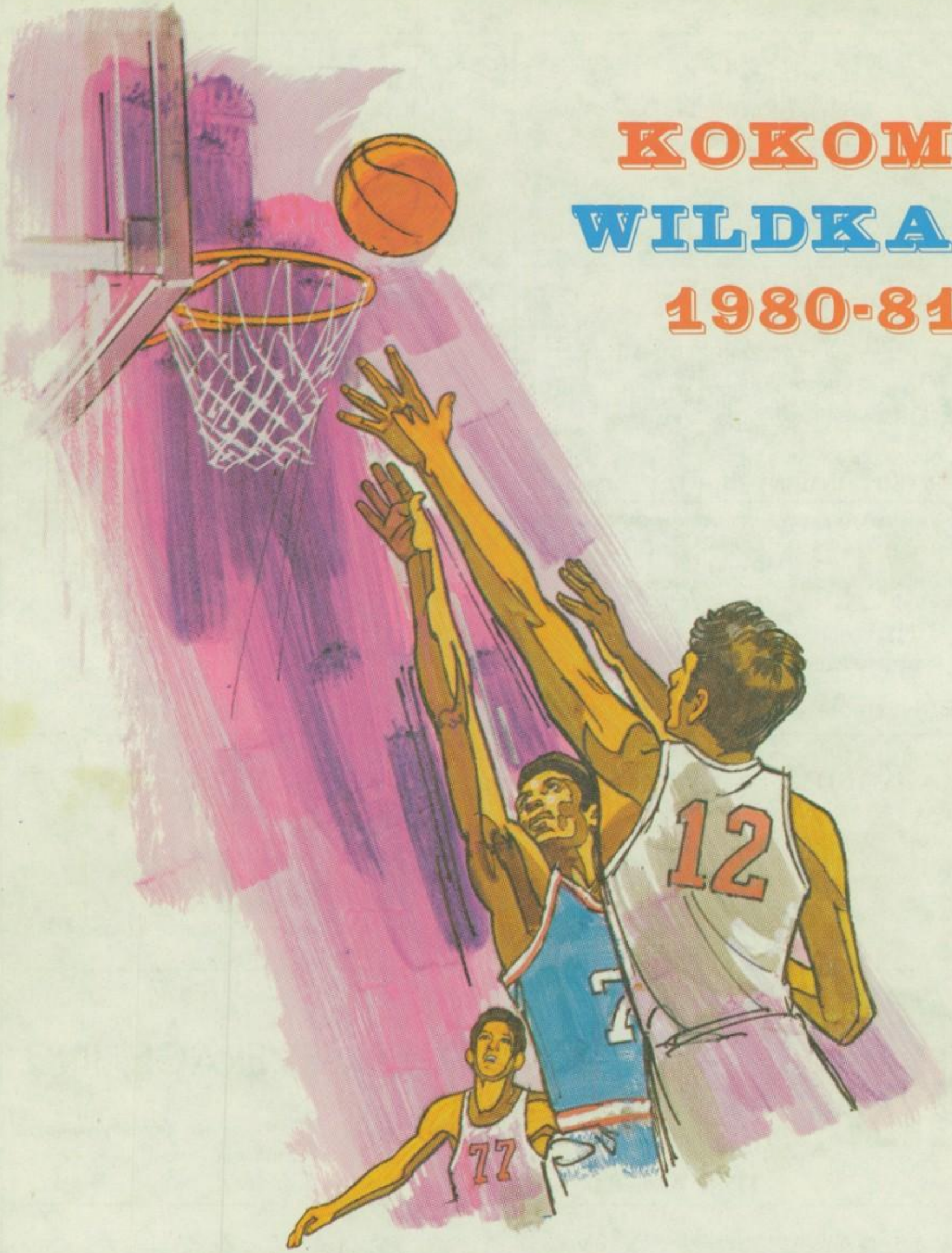

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A Message from the Principal

The athletic program at Kokomo High School meets the needs of our students. Our students learn to react to stress situations to better handle real-life situations. There are no other activities that prepare students as well as those in athletic and other activities programs we offer. According to research which compared the value of four factors predicting student success: high grades in high school, high grades in college, high scores on the ACT and achievement in extra-curricular activities, the only factor which could be used to predict success in later life was achievement in extra-curricular activities. Let's keep a strong athletic program.

Frank D. Moore

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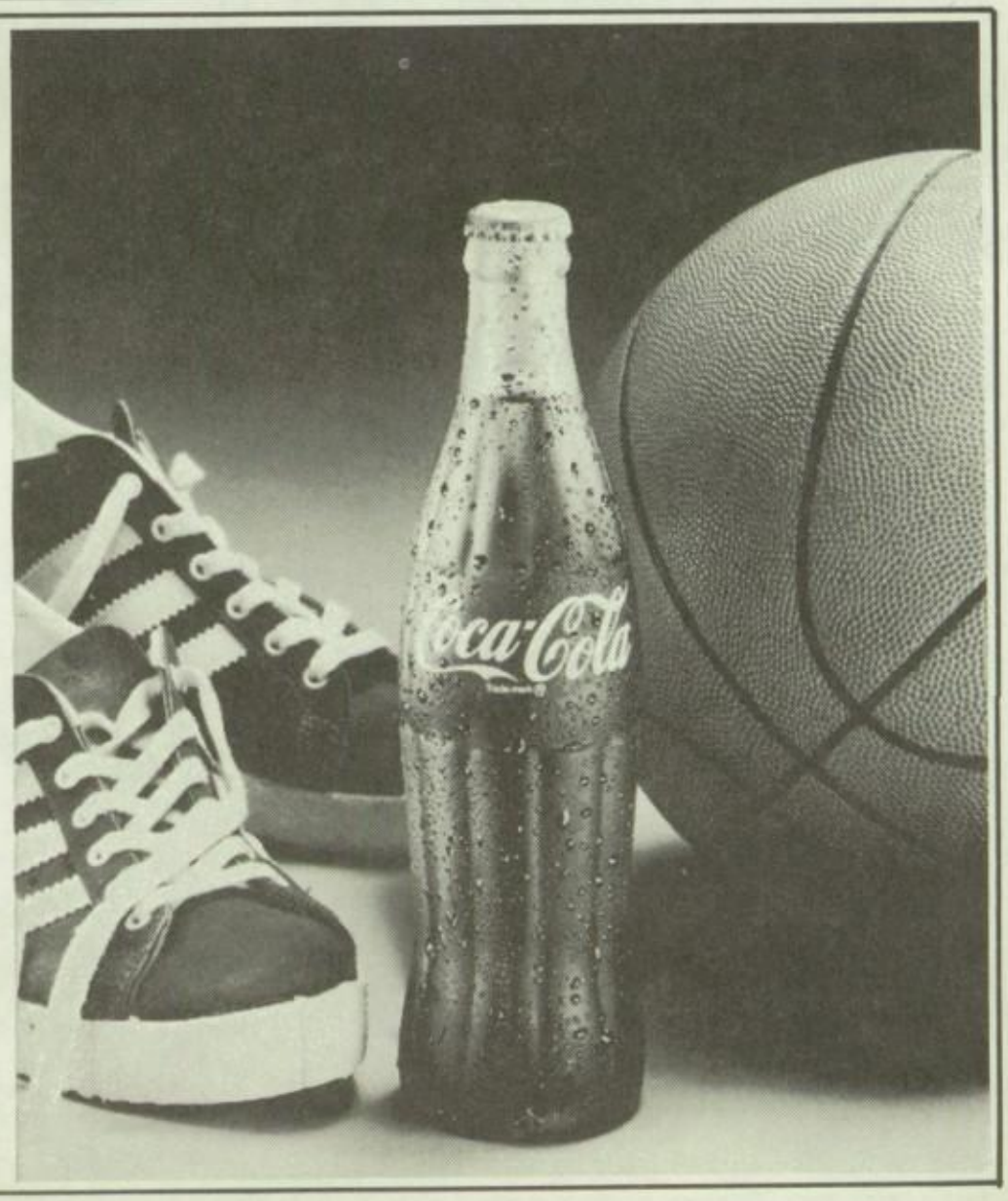

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Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	No.	Name	Fouls	Scoring	Total Points
F	6'2	155	11	33	Alan Arnett			
G	6'0	155	12	12	Cary Brown*			
G	5'11	140	10	22	Jim Butcher			
F	6'3	185	12	44	Kyle De Fur*			
C	6'5	195	11	42	Joe Heady			
G	6'1	175	11	24	Kevin Lechner			
C	6'5	185	12	34	Jerry Linzey			
G	6'0	150	12	23	Nick Taylor			
F	6'6	195	12	32	Scott Thatcher*			
F	6'1	175	12	41	Randy York*			

TIME OUTS—1 2 3 4 5

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				10	Scott Hicks*			
				12	Shelton Smith, Jr.			
				14	Jeff Moe			
				20	Scott Fath			
				22	Randy Knox			
				24	Jeff Ewing			
				30	Tim Hoffman*			
				32	Chris Burnett			
				34	Ken Barlow*			
				40	Brad Montgomery			
				42	Henry Torres			
				44	Carl Daniels			

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Dear Kokomo Sportsfans:

The 1980 Kokomo Wildkat Club is proud to present the "new look" in Kokomo High School varsity basketball programs. The "new look" in programs was initiated during the football season.

We would like to thank the school administration for their cooperation and the local business community for their financial support in making this project a success.

Without the assistance of the local merchants, whose advertisements appear in this and all future programs, the Wildkat Club would not have been able to financially continue or develop projects in support of Kokomo High School athletics. The entire cost of football and basketball programs will be paid by the program advertisers. Please thank these advertisers by word and patronage.

You may wonder what the Wildkat Club has done, in addition to the new programs, since you last paid your dues. Projects that were supported by finances from the Club during 1980 were: the underwriting of out-of-town fan buses, three athletic award banquets, the first basketball parents night, outstanding boy and girl athlete awards, programs for the Kokomo Relays, the commissioning and presentation of an oil portrait of Joe Platt to be hung in Memorial Gym, and an old fashioned bonfire at Kautz Field before the Haworth football game that started the Kats on a five-game winning streak. Without any money from its treasury, the Wildkat Club was able to provide, free to Wildkat fans, pompons, clickers, plastic megaphones, Big Bird and Donald Duck costumes for basketball games, "Think Wild Kats" bumper stickers, power megaphone, pizza feast for the entire football team and staff after the Jeff football game, and several hundred of the original "GO GO KATS" towels.

We are looking forward to continuing most of the above projects as well as initiating new activities in support of Kokomo High athletics. Without your support as members of the Wildkat Club, our potential for 1981 will be limited.

Kokomo High School annually sponsors more than 27 athletic teams for boys and girls. Expenses for these athletic teams include game officials, scorers, timers, ushers, ticket takers, announcers, equipment, equipment repair, food, bus rental, bus drivers and awards.

Public law prohibits the direct use of tax dollars for athletics with the exception of coaches' salaries. So, other expenses must be paid from gate receipts at these athletic events. Because of ever increasing costs, caused by inflation, it gets more difficult to meet these expenses each year. That means the support of the Wildkat Club, either in dollars or volunteer labor, becomes more important each year in the continuation of Kokomo High's athletic programs.

With this we ask you to support Kokomo High School athletics by your spirited attendance at the events and becoming a member of the Wildkat Club for the year 1981.

With a contribution of $4.00 your name will be placed on all 1981 varsity basketball and football programs. Present Wildkat Club memberships, as listed in the 1980 programs, expire on December 31, 1980.

Please send your $4.00 contribution with your name and address to Bernie Ampe, 230 Branded Court, Kokomo, Indiana 46901, by December 10, or you may purchase a 1981 membership at any of the November or December home basketball games.

Sincere thanks from the KATS and the Kokomo Wildkat Club.

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VARSITY/RESERVE BASKETBALL

Sat.	11-15	Cathedral	H 6/30/8:00
Fri.	11-21	Western	H 6:30/8:00
Wed.	11-26	North Central	A 6:30/8:00
Fri.	12- 5	Lafayette Jeff	H 6:30/8:00
Sat.	12- 6	Elkhart Central	H 6:15/8:00
Fri.	12-12	Marion	A 6:30/8:00
Sat.	12-13	Ft. Wayne North	A 6:30/8:00
Fri.	12-19	Logansport	A 6:30/8:00
Tues.	12-30	Tipton	A 6:30/8:00
Fri.	1- 9	Carroll	H 6:30/8:00
Sat.	1-10	Frankfort	A 6:30/8:00
Fri.	1-16	Richmond	H 6:30/8:00
Sat.	1-17	Peru	A 6:30/8:00
Tues.	1-20	Haworth	H 6:30/8:00
Fri.	1-23	Anderson	A 6:30/8:00
Fri.	1-30	Muncie Central	H 6:30/8:00
Fri.	2- 6	Indianapolis Tech	A 6:30/8:00
Sat.	2- 7	Southport	H 6:30/8:00
Fri.	2-13	New Castle	A 6:30/8:00
Fri.	2-20	Muncie North	H 6:30/8:00
	2-28	Sectional	
	3- 7	Regional	
	3-14	Semi-State	
	3-21	State	

BOYS SWIMMING

Tues.	11-18	Maconaquah A	H 6:30 p.m.
Thurs.	11-20	Northwestern A-B	A 6:30 p.m.
Tues.	11-25	Noblesville A-B	H 6:30 p.m.
Wed.	12- 3	Eastern A-B	H 6:30 p.m.
Thurs.	12- 4	Marion A-B	A 6:30 p.m.
Tues.	12- 9	Zionsville A	H 6:30 p.m.
Thurs.	12-11	Twin Lakes A	H 6:30 p.m.
Sat.	12-13	Western Invitational	A 10:00 a.m.
Tues.	12-16	Western A	H 6:30 p.m.
Thurs.	12-18	Anderson A-B	A 6:30 p.m.
Sat.	12-20	Mich. City Elston A	A 9:00 a.m.
Wed.	1- 7	Carmel A	A 6:30 p.m.
Sat.	1-10	Culver A	A 2:00 p.m.
Wed.	1-14	Logansport A	A 6:30 p.m.
Sat.	1-17	N.C.C.	Marion
Wed.	1-21	Westfield A	A 6:30 p.m.
Tues.	1-27	Frankfort A	H 6:30 p.m.
Thurs.	1-19	Lewis Cass A	A 4:00 p.m.
Tues.	2- 3	Haworth A-B	A 6:30 p.m.
Thurs.	2- 5	Lafayette Jeff A	H 6:30 p.m.
	2-12	Sectional	
	2-14	Sectional	
	2-20	State	
	2-21	State	

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Mon.	11-17	Frankfort	H 6:30 p.m.
Thurs.	11-20	Lafayette Tippecanoe	A 6:30 p.m.
Mon.	11-24	Taylor	A 6:30 p.m.
Mon.	12- 1	Benton Central 8-team Tourney	
Tues.	12- 2		
Sat.	12- 6		
Mon.	12- 8	Northwestern	H 6:30 p.m.
Mon.	12-15	Clay Jr. High	H 6:00 p.m.
Wed.	12-17	Logansport	H 6:30 p.m.
Mon.	1- 5	Haworth	A 6:30 p.m.
Tues.	1- 6	Lebanon	H 6:30 p.m.
Thurs.	1-15	Peru	A 6:30 p.m.
Mon.	1-19	Maconaquah	A 6:30 p.m.
Thurs.	1-22	Carroll	H 6:30 p.m.
Sat.	1-24	4-team Tourney (Car-Haw-Log)	H 9:00 a.m.
Mon.	1-26	Marion Jones	A 6:30 p.m.
Tues.	1.27	Haworth	H 6:30 p.m.
Mon.	2- 2	Western	A 6:30 p.m.
Thurs.	2-5	Logansport	A 6:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Wed.	11-19	Haworth A-B	H 6:00 p.m.
Thurs.	11-20	Peru A-B	A 6:00 p.m.
Tues.	11-25	Lebanon A-B	H 6:30 p.m.
Tues.	12- 2	Western A-B	A 6:00 p.m.
Thurs.	12- 4	Lewis Cass A-B	H 6:00 p.m.
Tues.	12- 9	Frankfort A-B	H 6:30 p.m.
Thurs.	12-11	Carroll A-B	A 6:30 p.m.
Sat.	12-13	Twin Lakes A-B	A 1:00 p.m.
Mon.	1- 5	Tipton A-B	H 6:30 p.m.
Wed.	1- 7	Taylor A-B	A 6:30 p.m.
Sat.	1-10	Logansport A-B	A 1:00 p.m.
Mon.	1-12	Northwestern A-B	H 6:30 p.m.
Wed.	1-14	N.C.C.	Logansport
Sat.	1-17		
Mon.	1-19	Huntington North A-B	H 6:30 p.m.
Thurs.	1-22	Tri-Central A-B	A 6:00 p.m.
Sat.	1-31	Sectional	
Sat.	2- 7	Regional	
Sat.	2-14	Semi-State	
Sat.	2-21	State	

WRESTLING

Thurs.	11-20	Logansport A-B	H 6:00 p.m.
Tues.	11-25	Lafayette Jeff A-B	H 6:30 p.m.
Tues.	12- 2	Western A-B	H 6:30 p.m.
Sat.	12- 6	Varsity Tourney	Col. 11:00 a.m.
Tues.	12-16	Muncie Central A-B	A 6:00 p.m.
Tues.	12-30	Western Invit.	A 9:00 a.m.
Sat.	1- 3	Varisty Tourney	H 10:00 a.m.
Thurs.	1- 8	North Central A-B	H 7:00 p.m.
Sat.	1-10	Varsity Tourney	F.W. Con. 9:00 a.m.
Tues.	1-13	Southport A-B	A 7:30 p.m.
Sat.	1-17	N.C.C.	Jeff 8:30 a.m.
	1-24	Sectional	
	1-32	Regional	
	2- 7	Semi-State	
	2-14	State	

BOYS TRACK

Mar. 24	North Central A-B	A
Mar. 26	Lawrence Central A-B	A
Apr. 7	Haworth A-B	H
Apr. 9	Tipton/Peru A-B	Tipton
Apr. 11	Marion Relays	A
Apr. 14	Ft. Wayne North A-B	A
Apr. 18	Muncie Relays	A
Apr. 21	Tech A-B	A
Apr. 25	Kokomo Relays	H
Apr. 27	Anderson A-B	H
Apr. 30	Lafayette Jeff A-B	H
May 5	Logansport A-B	H
May 8	N.C.C.	Marion
May 11	Marion A-B	A
May 14	Sectional	
May 21	Regional	
May 30	State	

BOYS GOLF

Apr. 6	Lafayette Jeff A-B	A
Apr. 7	Carmel/Haworth A	Haworth
Apr. 8	Noblesville A	A
Apri 10	Northwestern A	H
Apr. 13	Tech/Arlington	H
Apr. 14	Logansport A-B	A
Apr. 18	Carmel Invitational	A
Apr. 20	Peru A-B	A
Apr. 21	Logansport A-B	H
Apr. 23	North Central	H
Apr. 27	Western A	H
Apr. 28	Frankfort A-B	H
May 1	Lewis Cass	A
May 4	Marion A-B	A
May 5	Taylor A-B	H
May 8	LaPorte Invitational	A
May 9	Culver Invitational	A
May 11	Lafayette Central Catholic A	A
May 12	N.C.C.	Marion
May 14	Tech/Arlington A	A
May 19	Sectional	
May 26	Regional	
Jun. 2	Semi-State	
Jun. 3	State	

BASEBALL

Apr. 7	Western A	H
Apr. 9	Northwestern A	A
Apr. 11	Logansport A (DH)	A
Apr. 13	Delphi A	H
Apr. 14	Haworth A-B	A
Apr. 15	Lewis Cass A	H
Apr. 16	Lafayette Central Catholic A	A
Apr. 18	Marion A (DH)	A
Apr. 20	Logansport B	A
Apr. 22	North Central A-B	A
Apr. 23	Wabash A	A
Apr. 24	Tech A	H
Apr. 28	Muncie Central A-B	H
Apr. 30	Richmond A-B	H
May 4*	Taylor A	H
May 4	Lewis Cass B	H
May 5	Anderson A	A
May 5	Northwestern B	A
May 6	Haworth A	H
May 7	Marion A-B	A
May 12	Logansport A	H
May 13	Haworth B	H
May 14	Lafayette Jeff A-B	A
May 15	Logansport B	H
May 19	New Castle A	H
May 21	Carroll A	A
May 23-30	Sectional	
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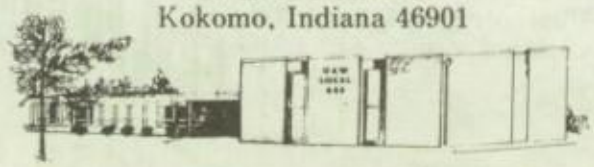

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Kokomo, the core of Howard County, centers around the county courthouse.

Randy Courtney

Symbolizing the unique industry of Kokomo, the now late Dirilite company produced many gold-toned products.

Kokomo At The Center

Randy Courtney

Although no one is present now, once school is in session, KHS is the center of life for numerous students.

One of Indiana's north central counties, Howard County, centers around Kokomo, Indiana. Kokomo's environment, centers around industry. Industry, whether it is manufactured automotive components, steel, heat resistant metals, or other items, contributes a high standard of living. Last year's decline in automotive sales deeply affected Kokomo. In addition to the normal layoffs, Chrysler Corporation faced near bankruptcy. Auto related industries in Kokomo also suffered setbacks.

Even though the economy was stunted, Kokomo continued advancing. Delco Electronics planned to establish a plant to produce their own computer components. Chrysler established a new transaxle plant; a new three story mall, and a shopping plaza came to a near completion.

For Kokomo residents, Kokomo is definitely the center of life. In addition a great number of Kokomo teenagers found an even more centralized location for their time, meals and daily activities, Kokomo High School.

Mitch Herr

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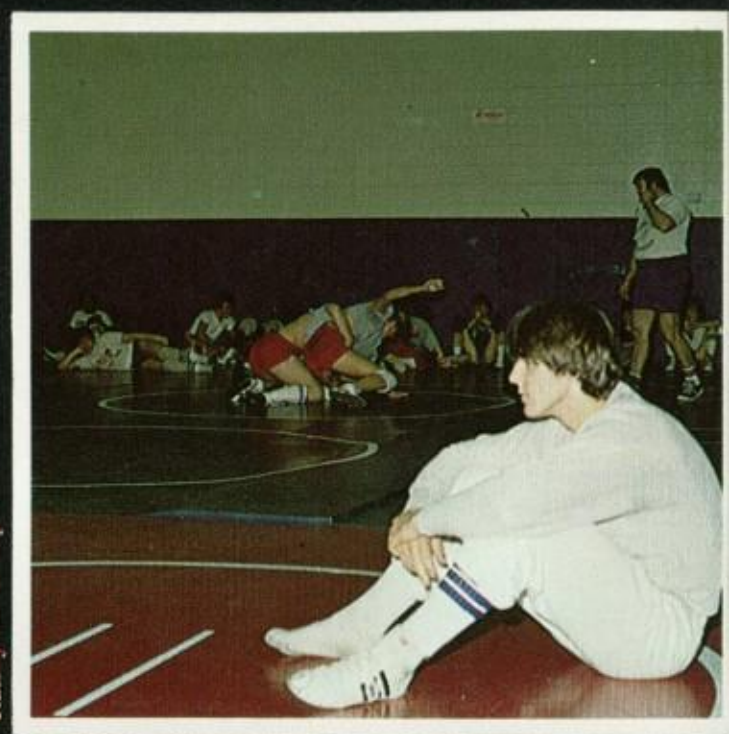
After arising in the early morning, senior Chris Spencer completes his morning chores before school. After

Randy Courtney

four hours of school in the morning, Chris leaves to get some lunch before finalizing his classes. Although



school is out for many, Chris's activities, such as wrestling, keep him busy after school hours.

Kokomo At The Center

Students Tim Bourff and Steve Delon center their activities around rebuilding automobiles.

Centrally located in Kokomo is Kokomo High School. Many KHS students and teachers centered their lives around the academic curriculum, athletics, and activities offered at school.

The math department began using computers to help prepare students for a growing computer society. The industrial arts department broadened its offerings as more students wanted vocational training.

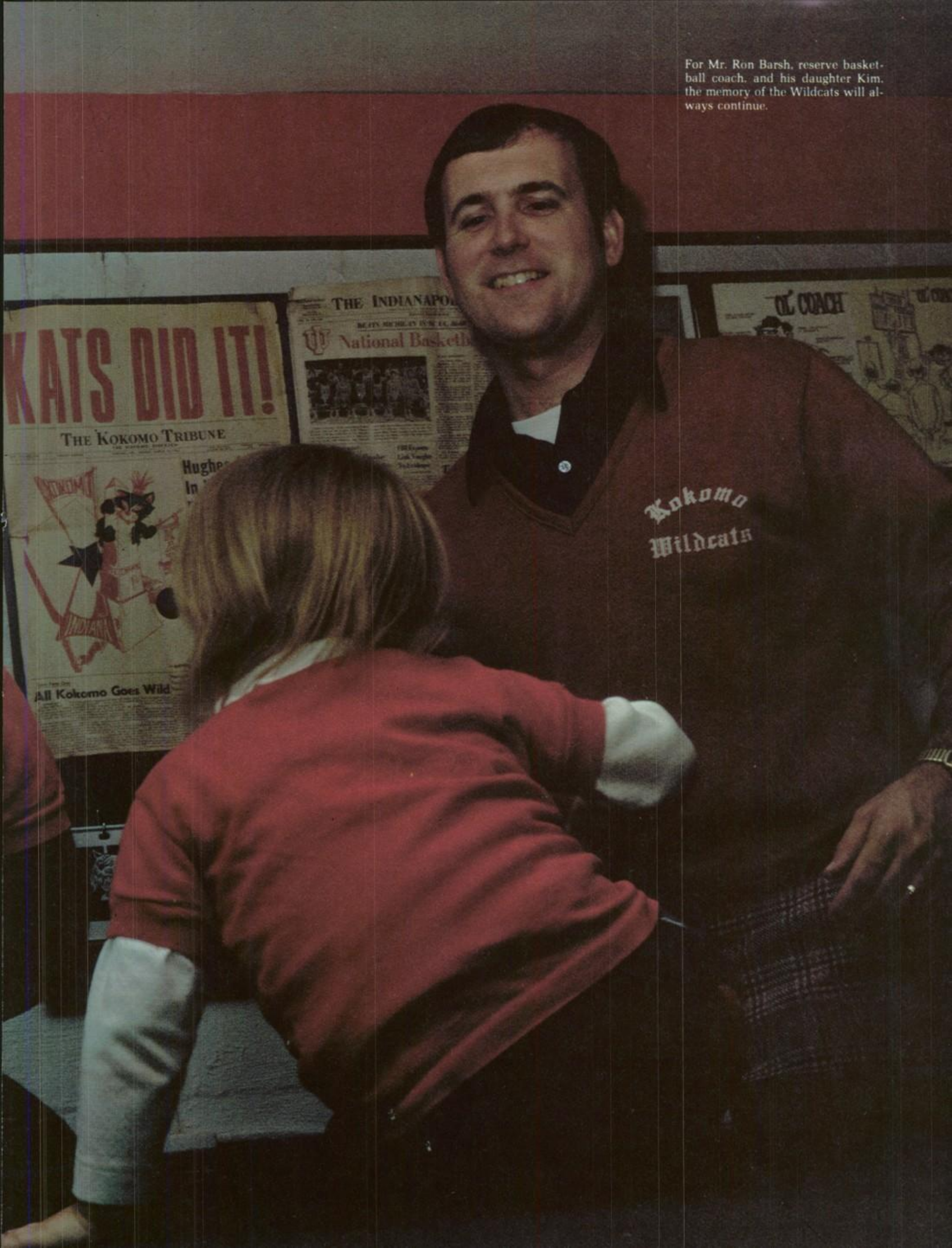
KHS athletics firmly supported the numerous girl's competitive teams instituted in the mid-seventies. New scoring facilities and a new boy's swimming coach also entered KHS.

Activities at KHS remained varied. Whether student interest was in photography, speech, or twirling rifles, activities tried to meet desired interests.

Many people spent a great deal of time at school. KHS classes began their day, and it continued until the early hours of the next morning. For a great number of students and faculty, Kokomo was definitely at the center.

Mitch Herr

For Mr. Ron Barsh, reserve basketball coach, and his daughter Kim, the memory of the Wildcats will always continue.



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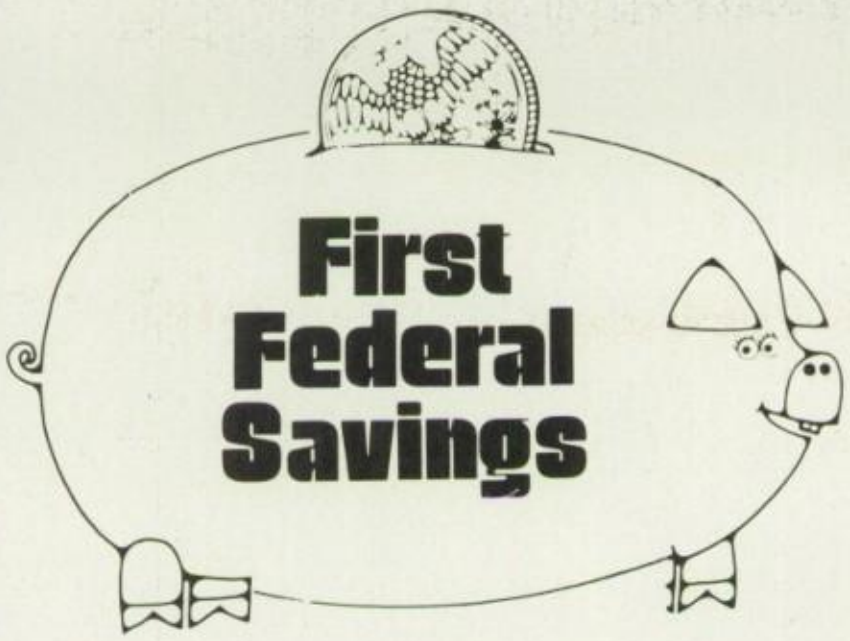

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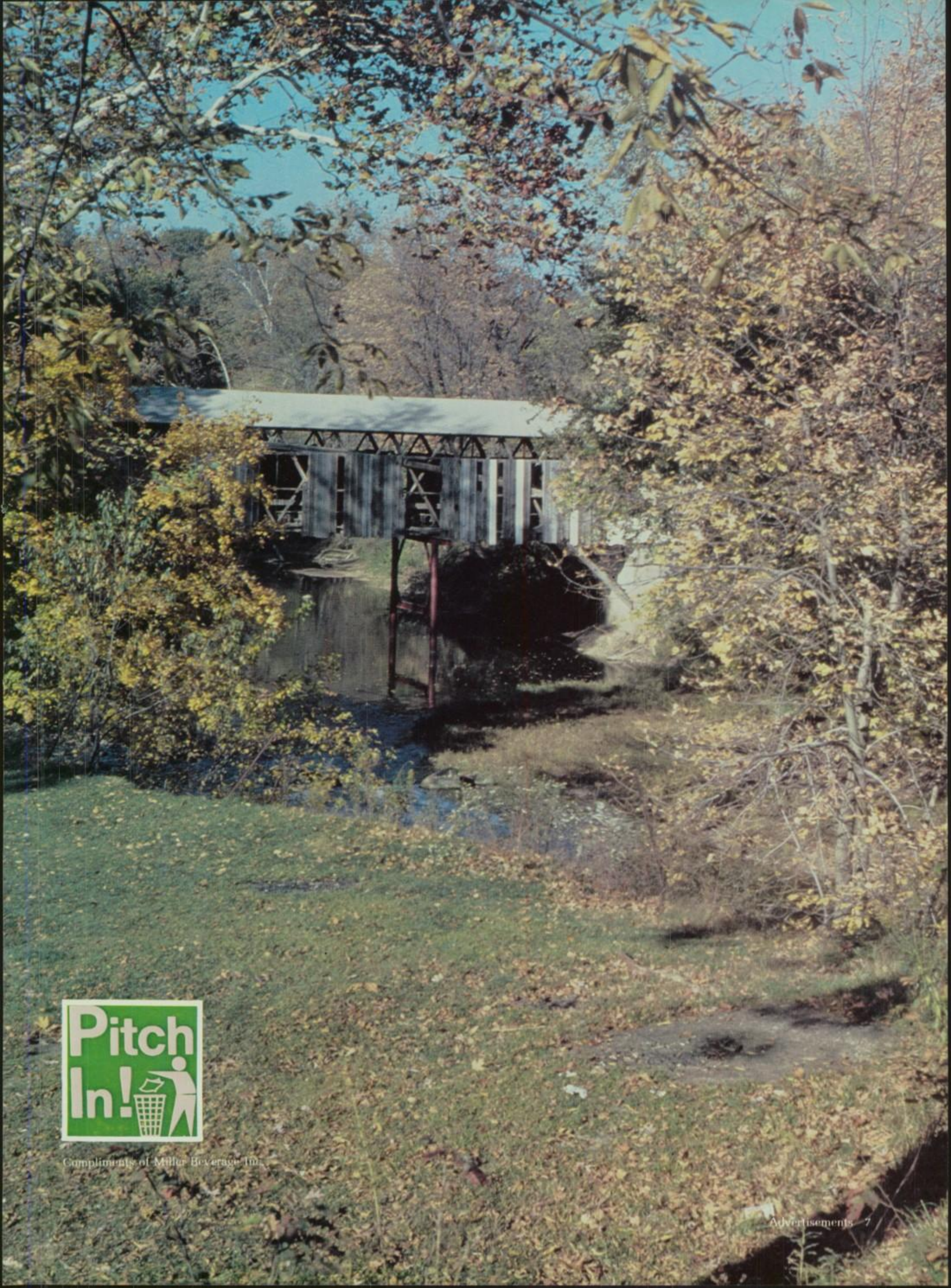

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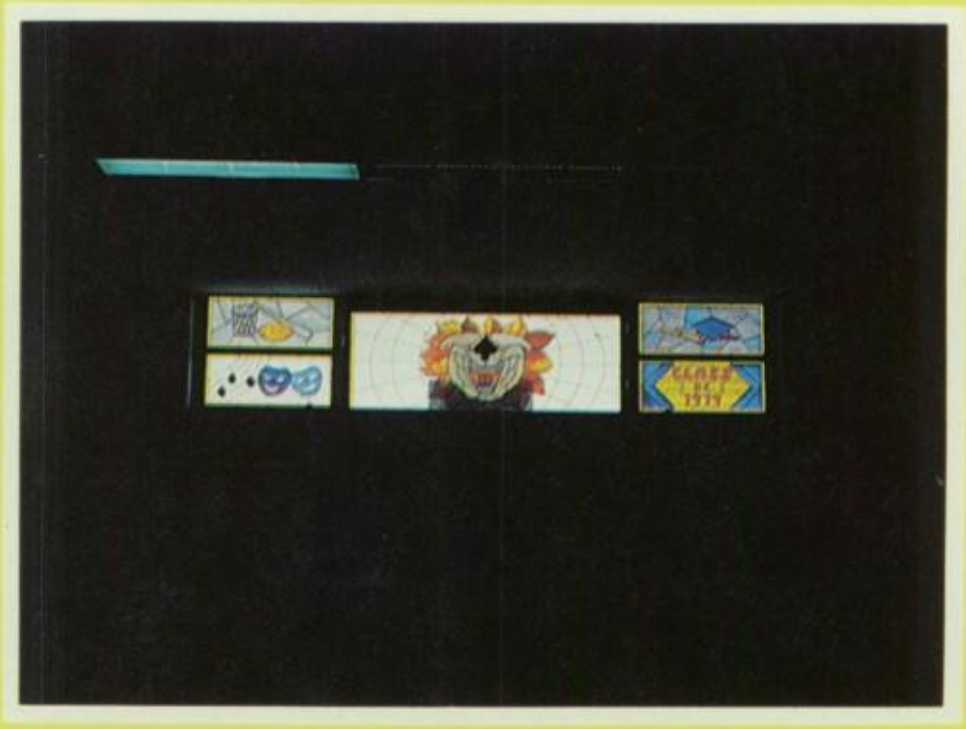

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Sophomores show their spirit in front of their homecoming display.

Activities

Although the major reason for going to school is to acquire the knowledge needed to go on to college or to get a job, most people felt the activities were the best part of high school. Kokomo High School offered a variety of activities for her students last year. Many activities from the Jr-Sr party to the girl's powderpuff football game were available.

Much of the student body's time was spent organizing proms, Homecoming displays, Mayfest, plays, and other activities. The student's time and efforts centered around the preparations for these events, and the activities themselves soon became the center of attention. The Autumn Prom, for example, took up all the spare time the girls had. They not only worked after school, but many girls also took props and things home at night to work. After everything was constructed, they spent the whole night before the prom decorating the gym.

Many activities, like the prom, occurred only once during the year and were quickly over. The only reminders were the memories and decorations to be torn down.

With the many different activities KHS offered to her students, they not only had something to do at night; but they were also given the chance to become involved in the school and to learn about aspects of life that were not strictly curricular.

Lori Cain

David Ellis kicks the ball in an attempt to keep it in bounds.

Gregg Moore

Randy Courtney

The Kokette rifles practice their tosses on the football field.

KOKOMO AT THE CENTER

Halftime Goodies

Whether presenting the flag before a game or performing at half time, the Kokettes always came through with well coordinated routines for their audiences. Much work went in to each performance; they practiced each day sixth period and all through the summer. Last year they participated in the Kentucky Derby Parade in Lexington, Kentucky. Although much work went into their performances, most girls will say it was well worth the effort. Ann Conkle commented, "I really enjoyed Kokettes, especially competition because it helped us to know how good we really were." Theresa Forkner commented, "I liked the trips we took, like the trip to Kentucky; they made it all worthwhile."

Michelle Henderson

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Susan Rammell shows her rifle ability during a half time show.

Tina Walker, Andria Ekelbarger, Carol Stevens perform at half time.

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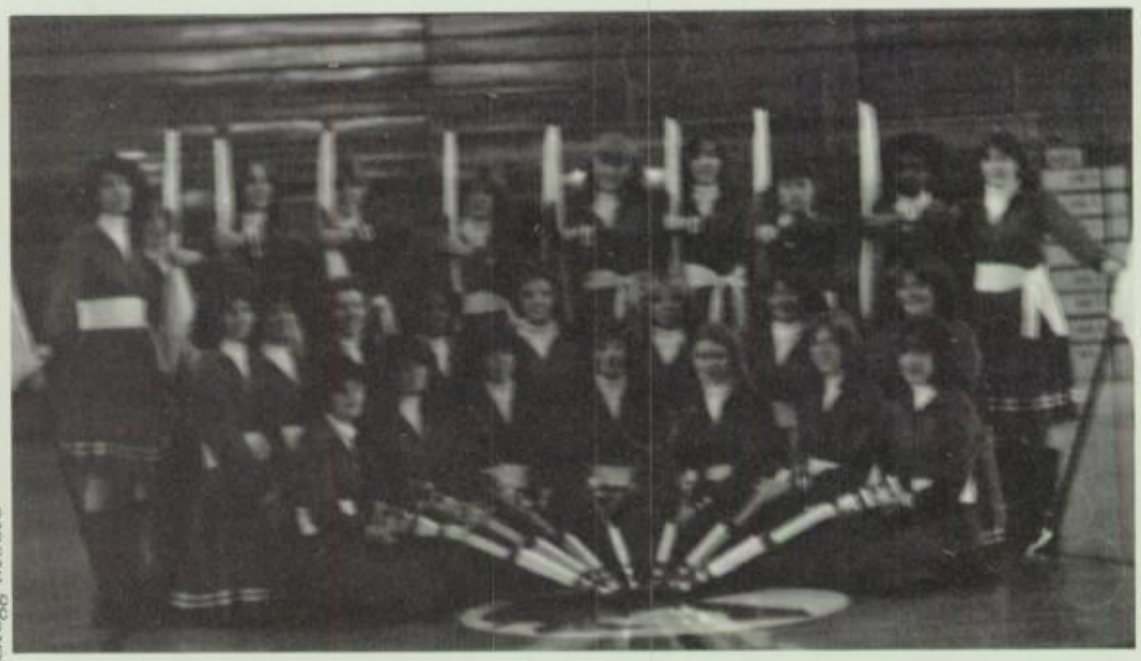


Gregg Moore

Kokettes entertain the crowd during half time at the North Central game.

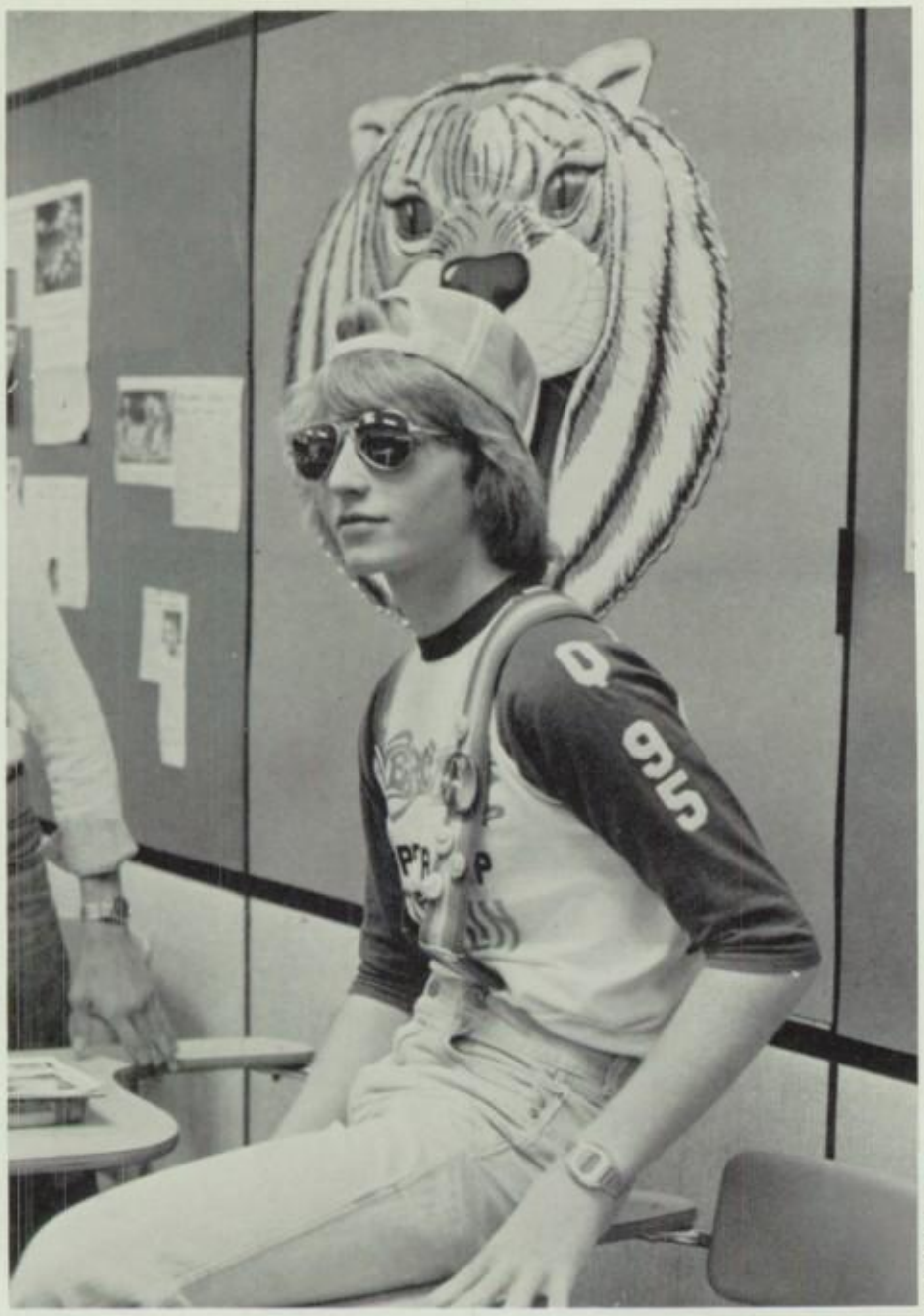
Jody Morrow, Lisa Bender, and Theresa Forkner present the flag before a game.

Front Row: Jody Morrow, Tina Hoover, Barb Ewing, Danielle Wilson, Theresa Forkner, Ann Conkle, Susan Rammell Second Row: Tammy Price, Antonina Bilella, Carol Stevens, Trina Thomas, Gina Huisinga, Suzi Kirkpatrick, Pam Harvy, Nancy Druin Back Row: Cathy Lee, Mary Bowser, Teresa Hudson, Debbie Hall, Julie Cole, Tracy Binder, Tammy Lockhart, Andria Eckelbarger, Darla Tinder, Dana Wray

Ricci, Seniors, Sophomores Reign

1979 Homecoming Queen: Paula Ricci

Also in the Homecoming court were Bonnie Bilella and Julie Paris.



Pat Gammans

Last year seniors chose Paula Ricci to reign over KHS's many homecoming activities; also in the Queen's Court were Bonnie Bilella and Julie Paris, Seniors. The Senior women plowed their way to a 6-0 victory over the freshmen in Powder Puff football play to gain the title for the 1979-80 year. Senior David Barker was crowned King. Despite arrests, eggfights, and many bad "mornings after"; the Class of '82 clutched a first place for their lawn display. The Student Council chose the Wizard of Oz as last year's theme, and lawn displays were built according to this choice.

Hats, bibs, buttons, and Halloween masks were some of the apparel worn during homecoming activities last year.

"The student participation during homecoming days had been weak in previous years, but students revealed spirit in the school by supporting these activities," commented Melody Welker, sophomore.

In spite of strong class competitiveness and high team spirit, the Wildcat's ended the year with a 15-7 homecoming defeat.

"I really felt bad about losing after dominating the whole game and then losing in the last 30 seconds. It was a really frustrating season because we should have won a lot more games. We'll get them next year," stated Jim Cameron, Wildkat quarterback.

Lori Hunter

Mark Coffman

Rick Woolington shows enthusiasm on one of the peculiar dress days.

Jeff Price and John Iseminger work to get a good start on the float.

KHS Wildkats Show Spirit!

Gregg Moore

An enthusiastic crowd gives their support during a game.

Big Bird arouses spirit among the adult crowd.

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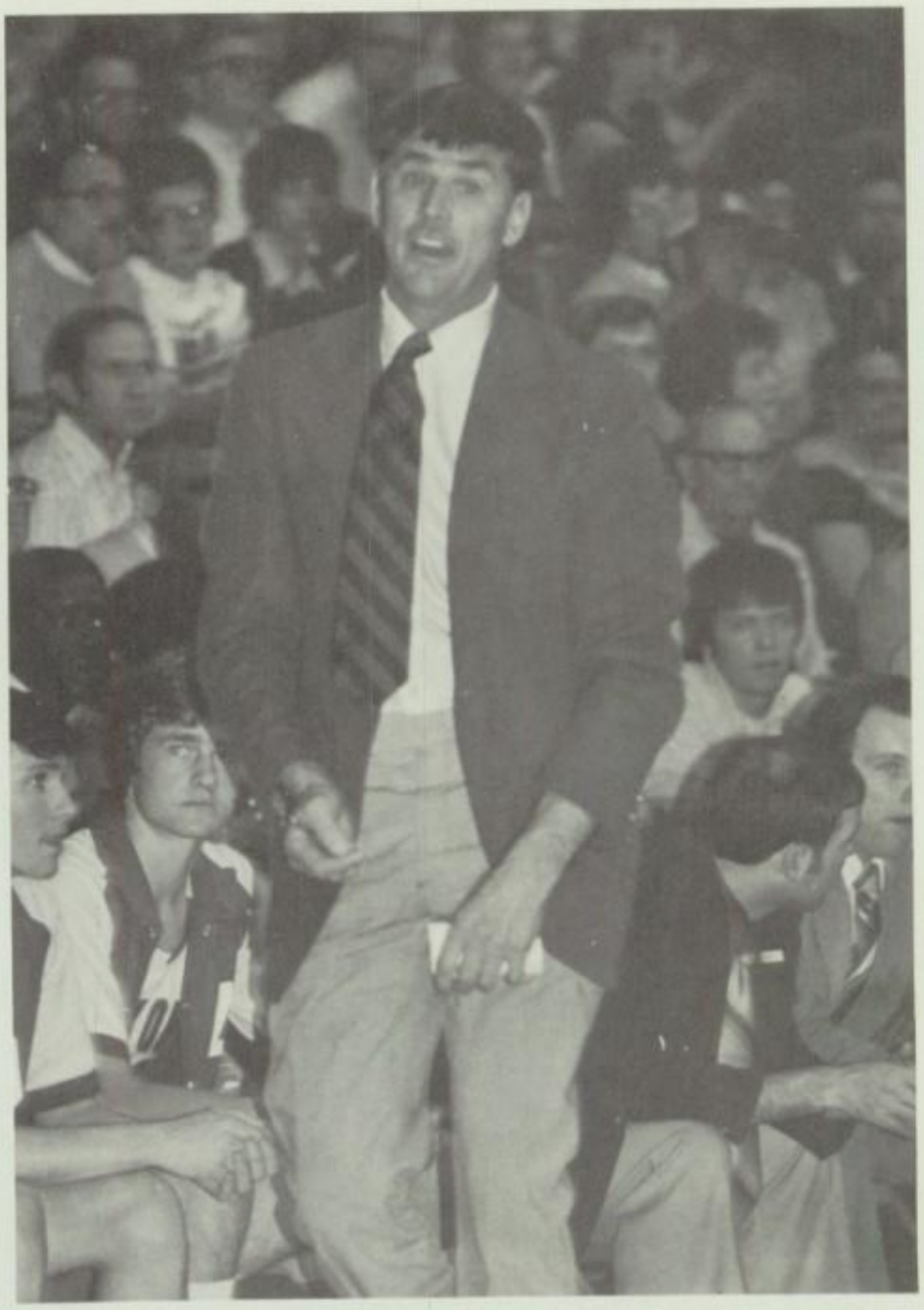

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Darlene Bowser looks on after another Wildkat victory.

Coach Mcnulty expresses his appreciation for the work of his team.

Kelly Jones, Bonnie Bilella, and Paula Ricci stand at attention before a game.

Mark Hudson cheers the Wildkats on to a victory.

Susan Ampe watches the game during a disappointing moment.

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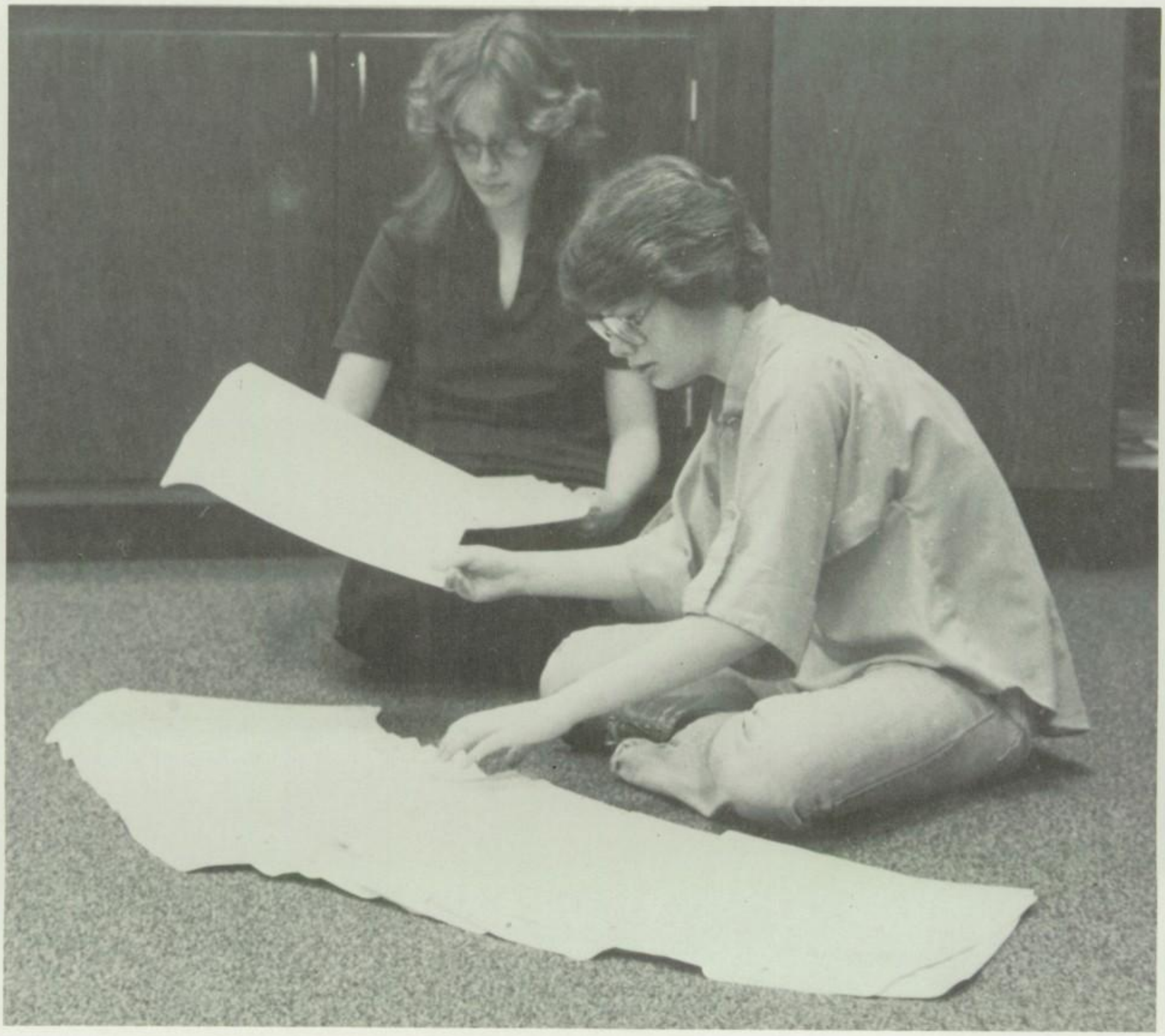

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Stacy Grams and Teresa Mumaugh sort envelopes before distribution.

The Red and Blue distributes over 600 papers to KHS students.

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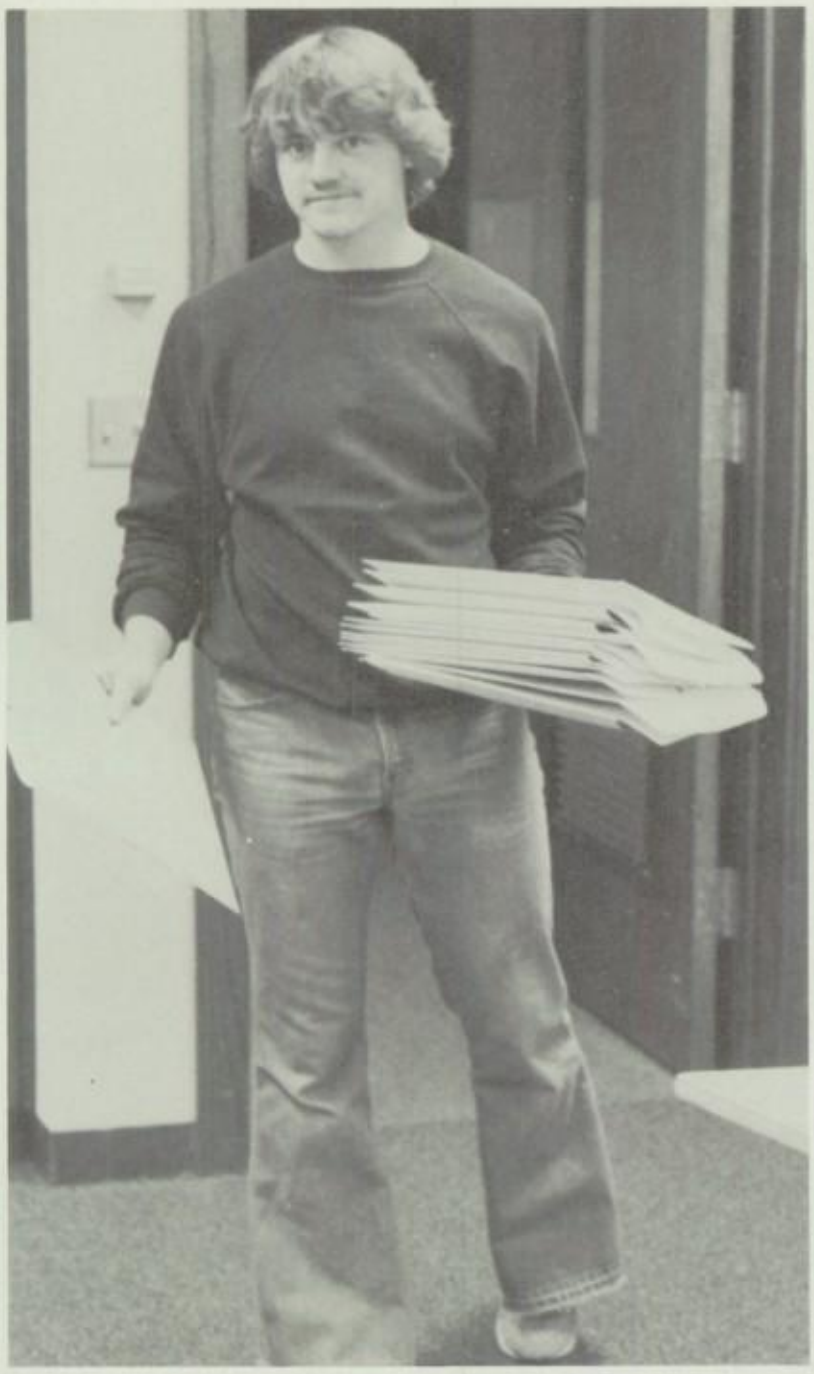

Mike Welker distributes papers to Roll Room Representatives.

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Front Row; Stacy Grams, Mrs. Lynne Bolinger, Marie Murphy, Dean Dillman; Back Row: Dave Barker, Judy Becherer, Tonya Riley, John Purvis, Sandy Roach, Mike Lane, Laura Kauble, Teresa Mumaugh

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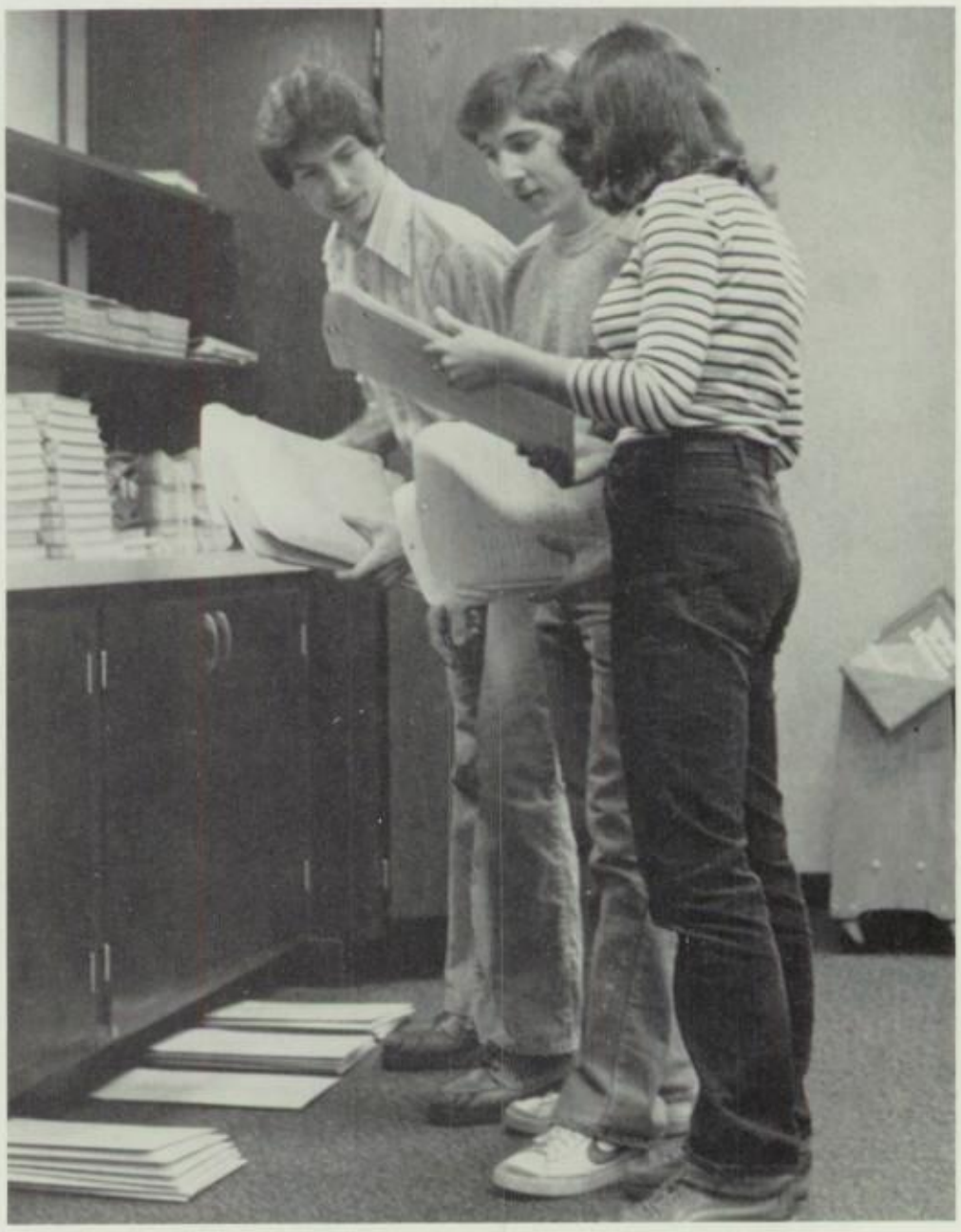


Dave Barker instructs Judy Becherer and Scott Williams on distribution.

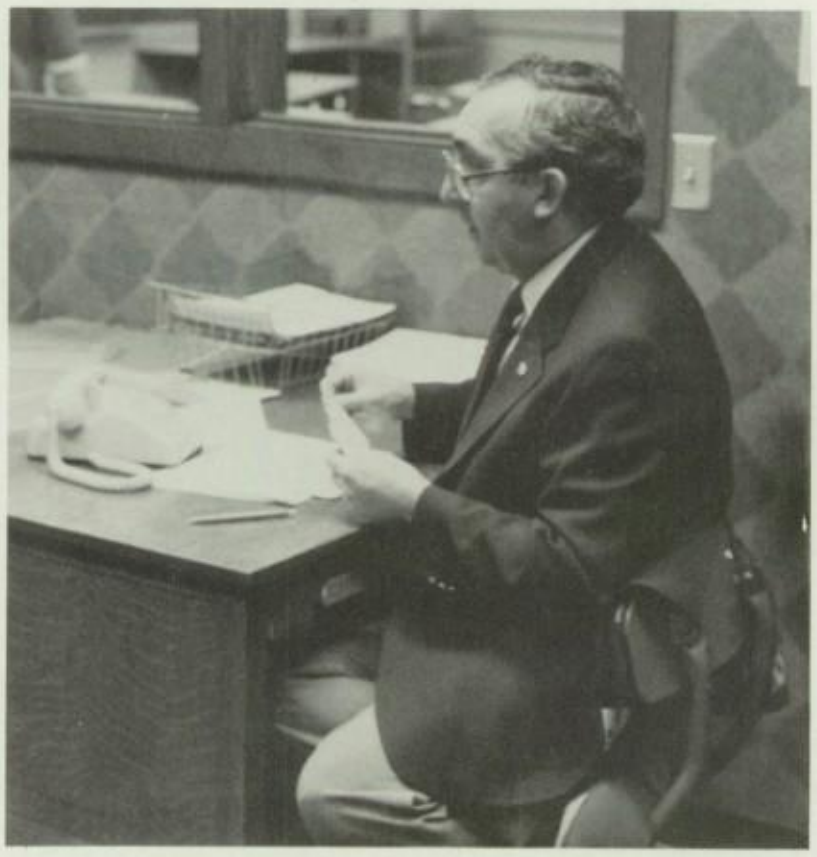
Kokomo area merchants invested more money in advertising than in previous years. The Red and Blue Business staff capitalized off last year's boom providing funds for publishing the Red and Blue. Advisor Lynne Bolinger and her twelve person staff sold approximately 600 Red and Blue subscriptions, doubling their circulation from two years ago. Their figures showed 35 percent of all KHS students regularly subscribed to the paper. Business Manager Dave Barker commented, "Although our subscription sales were up, we still had to sell a lot of ads. Advertising provided more than two-thirds of all the paper's funding." Senior staffer Marie Murphy added, "Everyone just took it for granted that a lot of time and hard work went into every issue before it went into print."

John Kelley

Red and *Blue* Tells All

Kent Hagebusch prints a picture for the RED and BLUE.

Mr. Mc Fadden looks over some notecards for the RED and BLUE.



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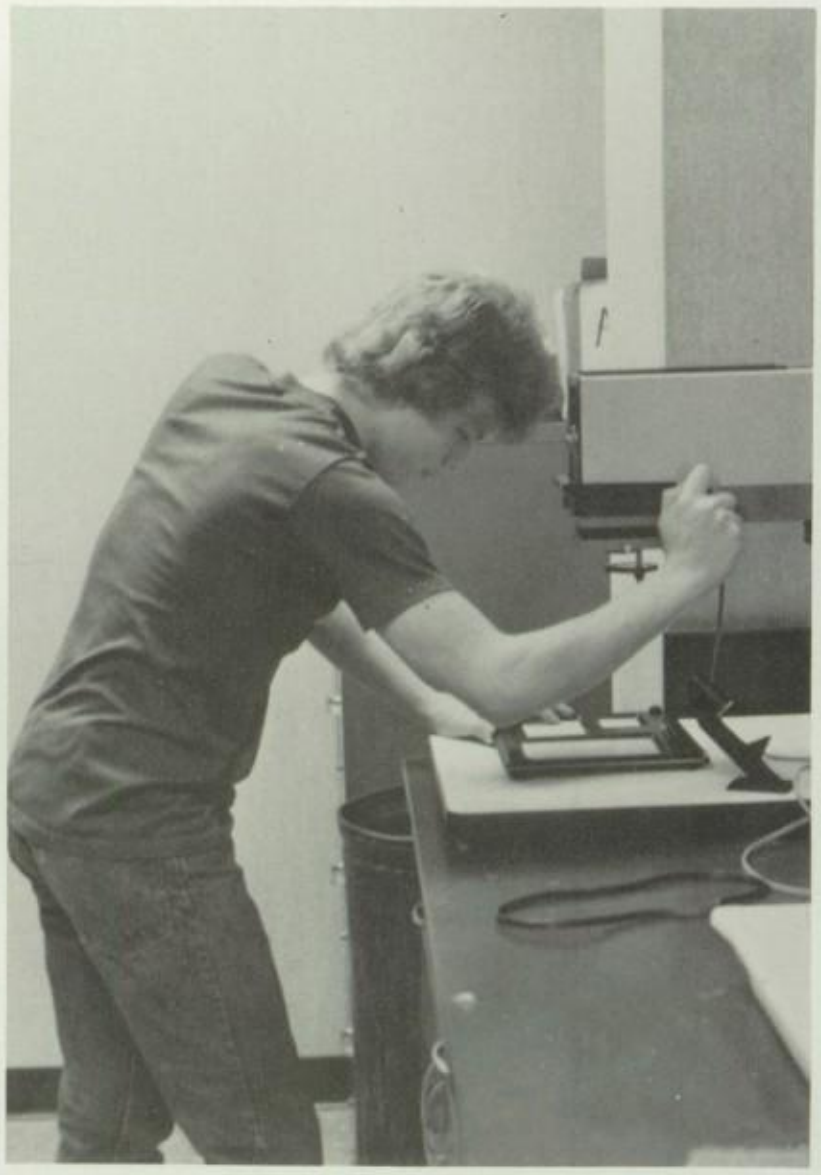

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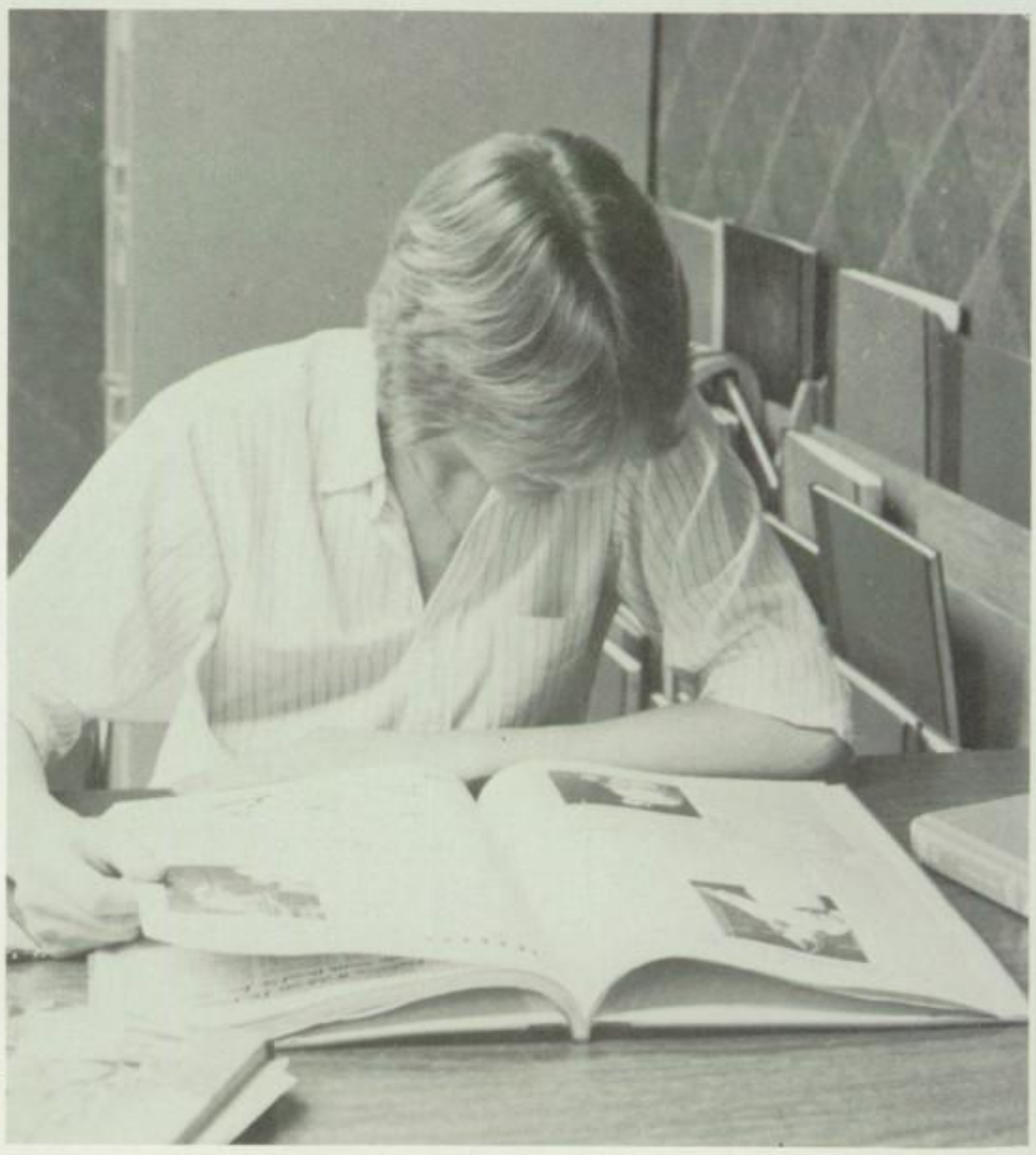
Jim Miller looks through a book for new ideas.

Many students and teachers looked forward to the Red and Blue. It attempted to keep us informed of the extra-curricular and the current happenings at KHS. The Red and Blue knew all, and usually told all. Mr. James McFadden, advisor, stated that there would be an annual senior career making issue. This issue would help seniors to choose a college, explain the grading system and testing, as well. "I enjoyed reading the Red and Blue, it gave me a lot of information as to the coming week," stated Ronnie Sanders, junior.

"Working with Red and Blue has been both an unusual and rewarding experience; while writing for the paper I felt more like a part of KHS," said Jim Miller.

Kim Kirkpatrick commented, "I've worked on the Red & Blue for three years, and I felt the staff last year was the best. We worked together to meet deadlines and had a lot of fun while doing it."

Cary Brown



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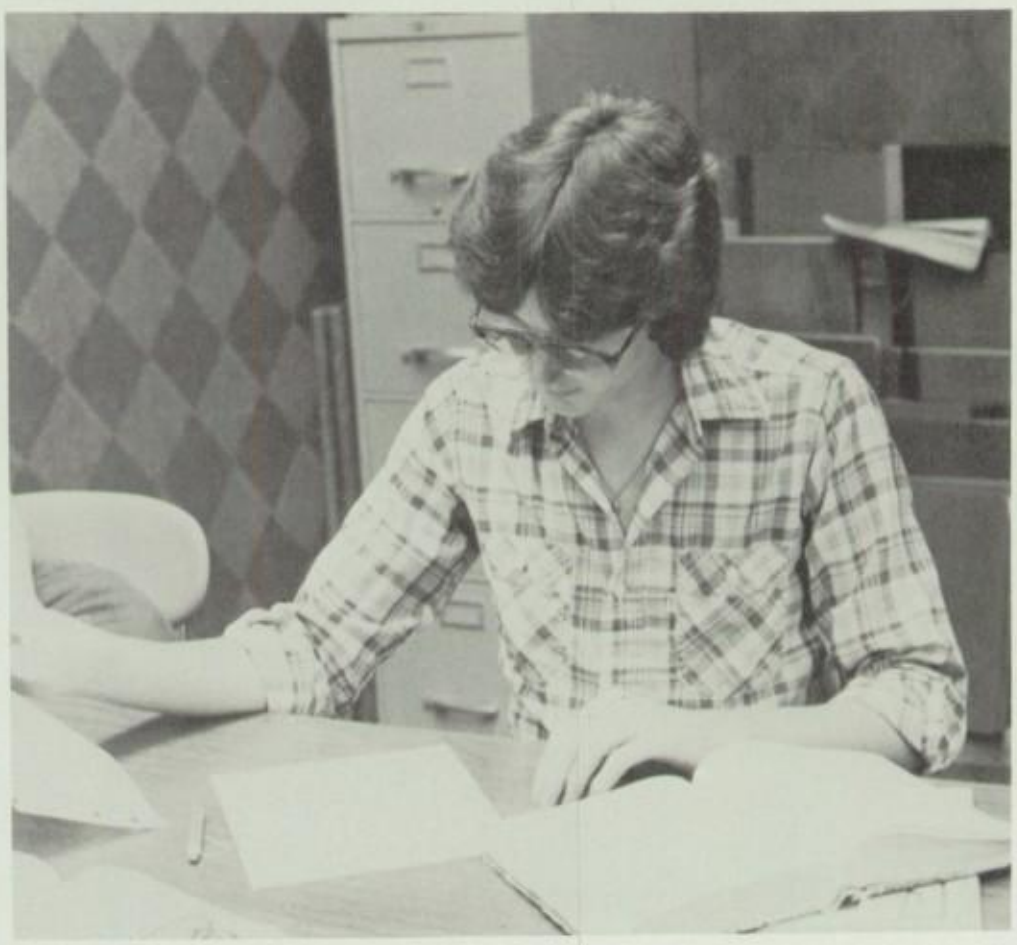

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Front Row; John Mason, Jim Herchenroeder, Kim Kirkpatrick, Karen Abney, Tammy Reed; Second Row: Bart Hayes, Kent Hagebusch, Vickie Turley, David Ellis, Jim Miller, Randy Budd; Back Row: Randy Robbins, Jim Kenner.

Jim Herchenroeder checks for an important deadline.

Randy Budd works on some copy for the next issue.

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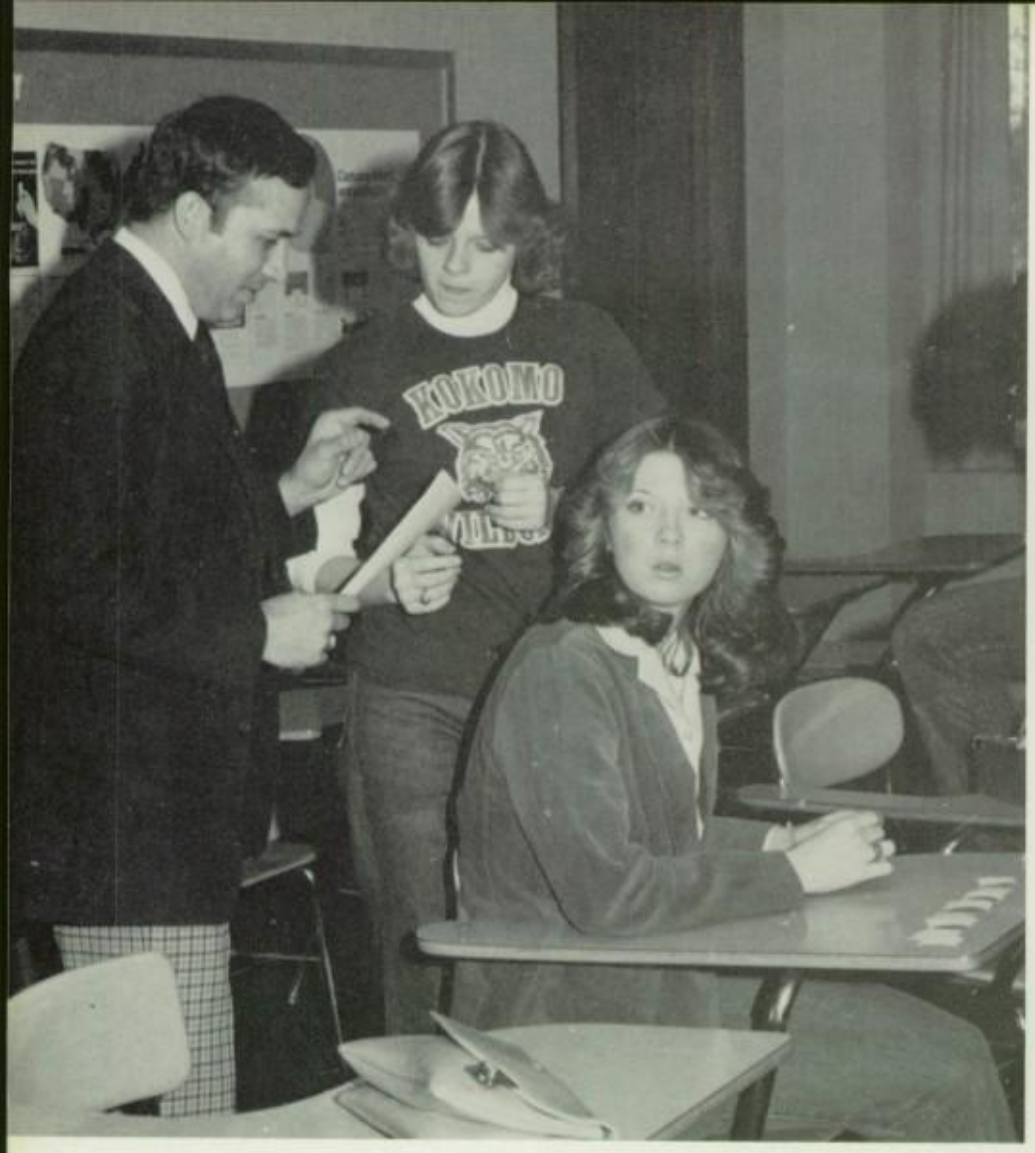

Brenda Stevens asks Mr. Luttrell for advice as Sandy Roberson looks on.

Barb Saunders and Bobbie Hall sort underclassmen pictures in Sargasso Business.

Randy Courtney

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Front Row; Barb Saunders, Debbie Hall, Mr. Wayne Luttrell, Christi Smith, Jeanine Bryant, Tom Erhardt, Valorie Magnorfi, Back Row; Trent Turner, Brenda Stevens, Sandy Roberson, Bridget Lindgren, Katrina Thompson, Bridgette Wilson, Ernie Scott, Cindy Bowser

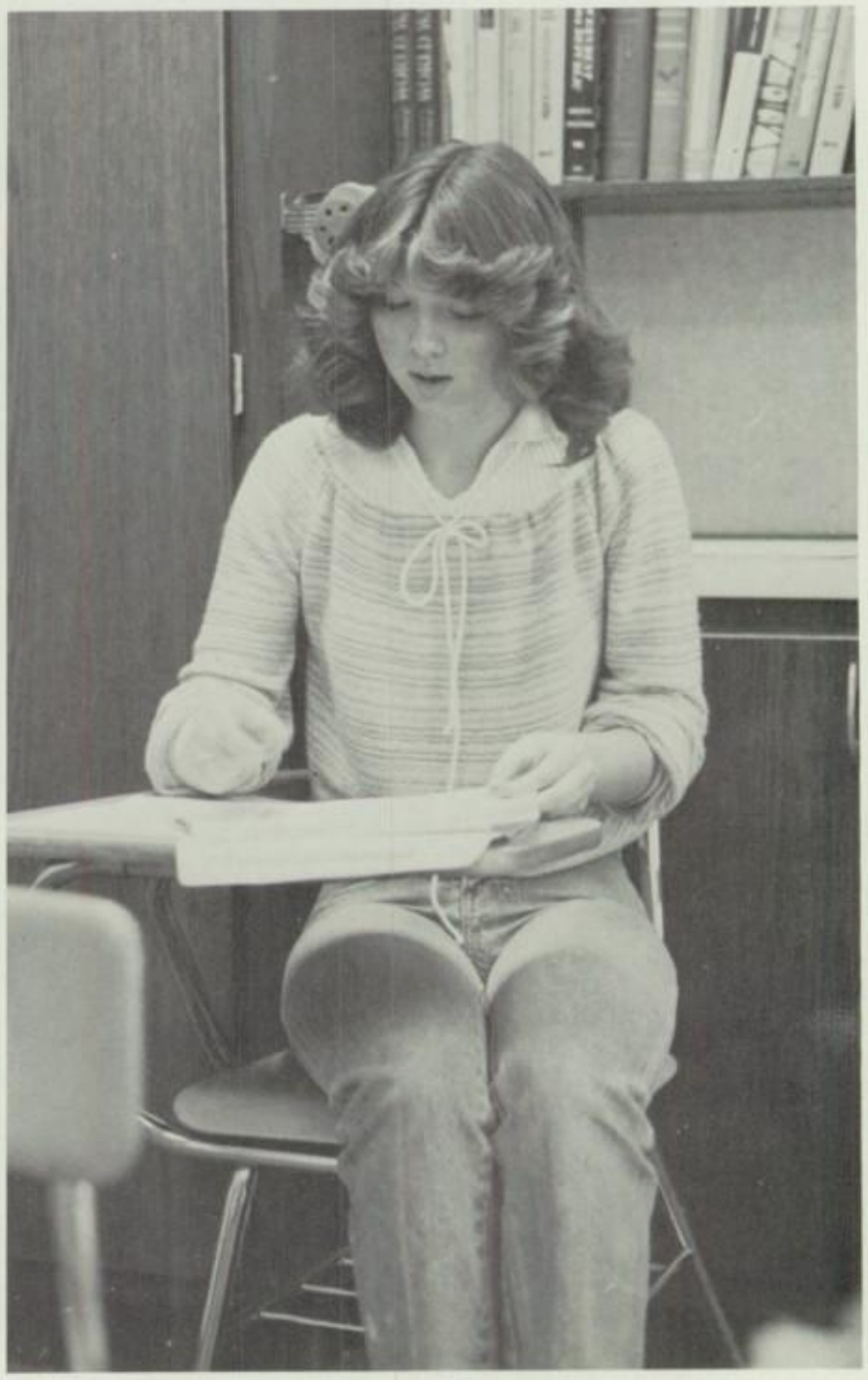
Randy Courtney

Starts Here"

Under the supervision of Mr. Wayne Luttrell, the Sargasso Business staff raised funds needed for the making of the yearbook. This was achieved by selling ads to business sponsors and other money-raising projects. Selling ads also had other advantages. According to Barb Saunders, "Selling ads helped us to keep the cost of the yearbook down. The more ads sold, the lower the cost." In other ways, ads raised money for the beginning of the yearbook. "It all starts here," Bridget Lindgren, business manager, stated, "without the staff, the yearbook would not be possible."

Although lacking experience of past years, last year's staff worked together with the goal of selling more ads and yearbooks in mind. Bridgette Wilson said, "I was surprised how well we did with such a new staff." Other benefits surfaced as the year passed. Christi Smith, a first year staffer, thought, "At first I joined because I had an open period, but I really enjoyed it, and it helped me to be more forward with other people."

Wendy Boyum and Kim Gardner pick up their yearbooks during the yearbook distribution.



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Sandy Roberson tallies up a day's work during her third period.

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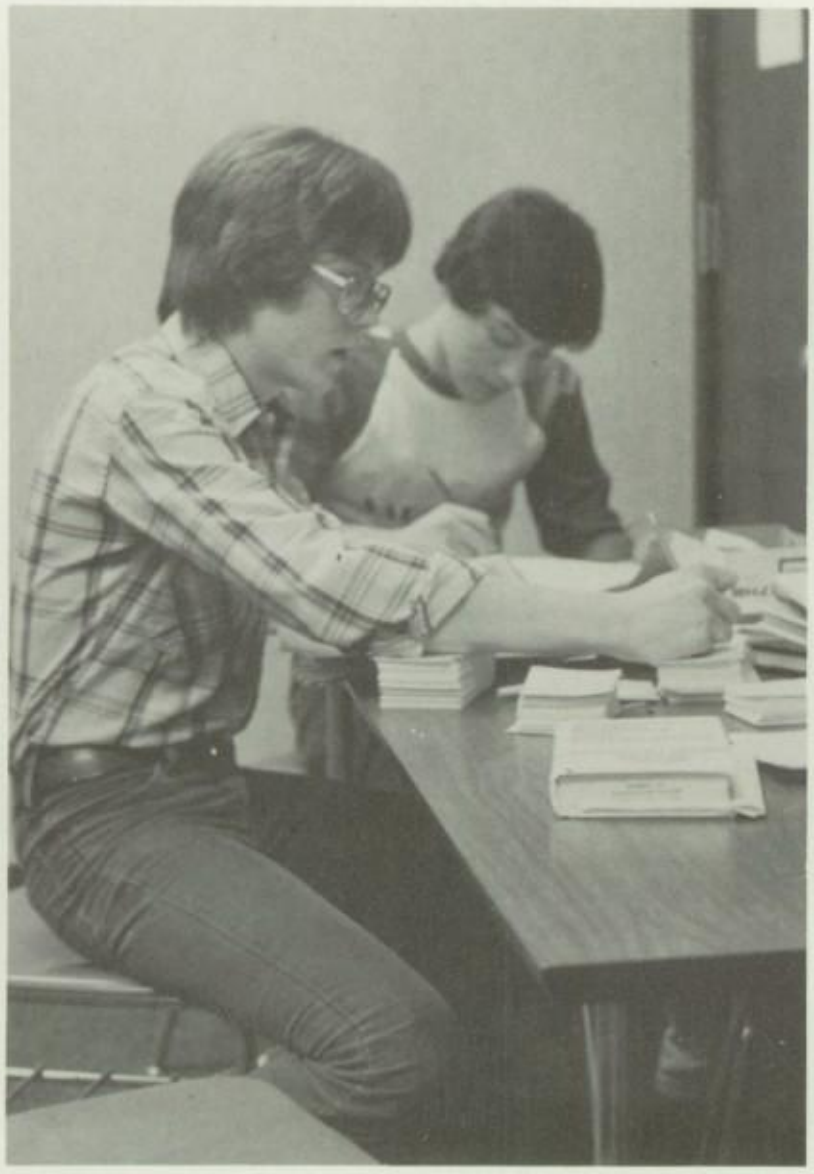
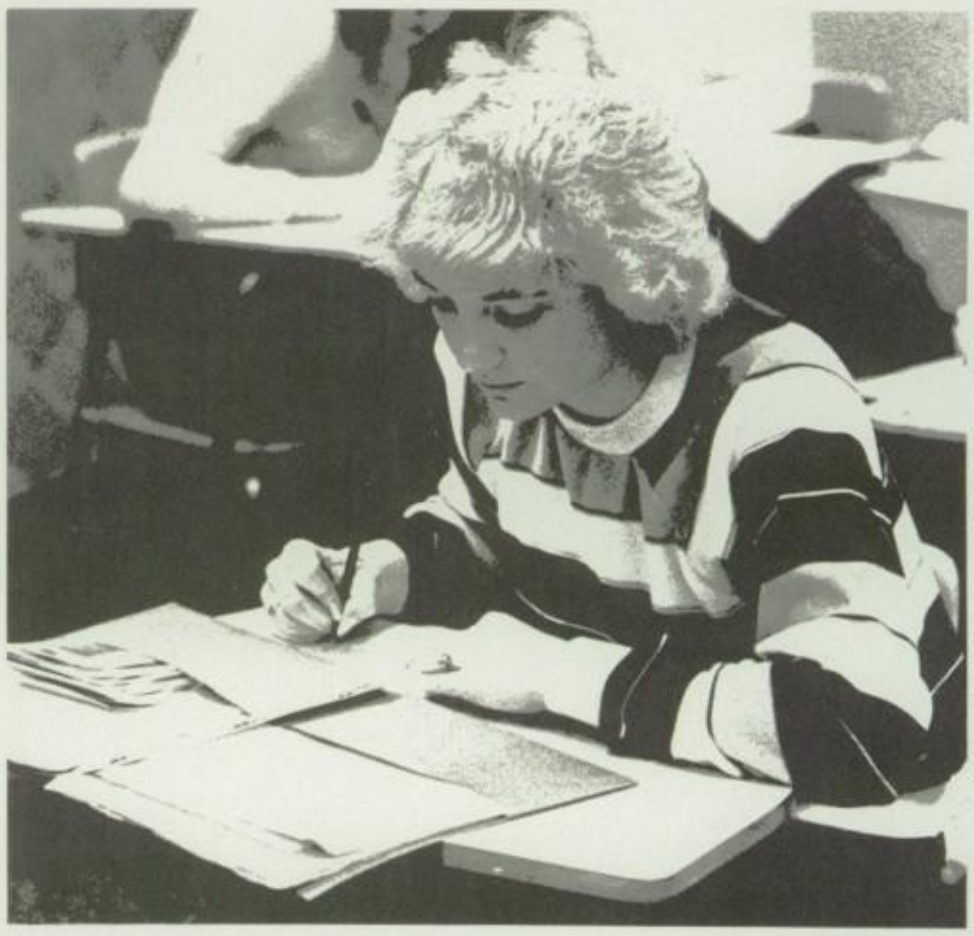


David Jackson and Ty Basham work together on layouts.

Senior Karen Hearn looks over quotes for her copy.

Randy Courtney



Randy Courtney

During the 1979-80 year, Sargasso Editorial consisted of twenty-five members. Last year there were three divisions in the Editorial staff. The design staff had the largest number of the three staffs, which was twelve people. Those people had the responsibility of the layouts and all copy. Lori Cain said, "As " editor I had a lot of work to do and decisions to make. I spent a lot of time on the SARGASSO, but I wouldn't have traded it for anything."

On the ad section there were five members who spent many hours on artwork and arranging appointments with the customers. Sophomore Anne Levy stated, "There were not many of us on the staff last year, especially on the ad staff, so that meant more work and pressures on us to make our deadlines." The third of the three divisions was photography. They tried to attend activities of KHS and outside of it, too. There were a total of eight on it. These eight people were one of the most important parts of the staff. Without them, the staff would not have progressed very far at all.

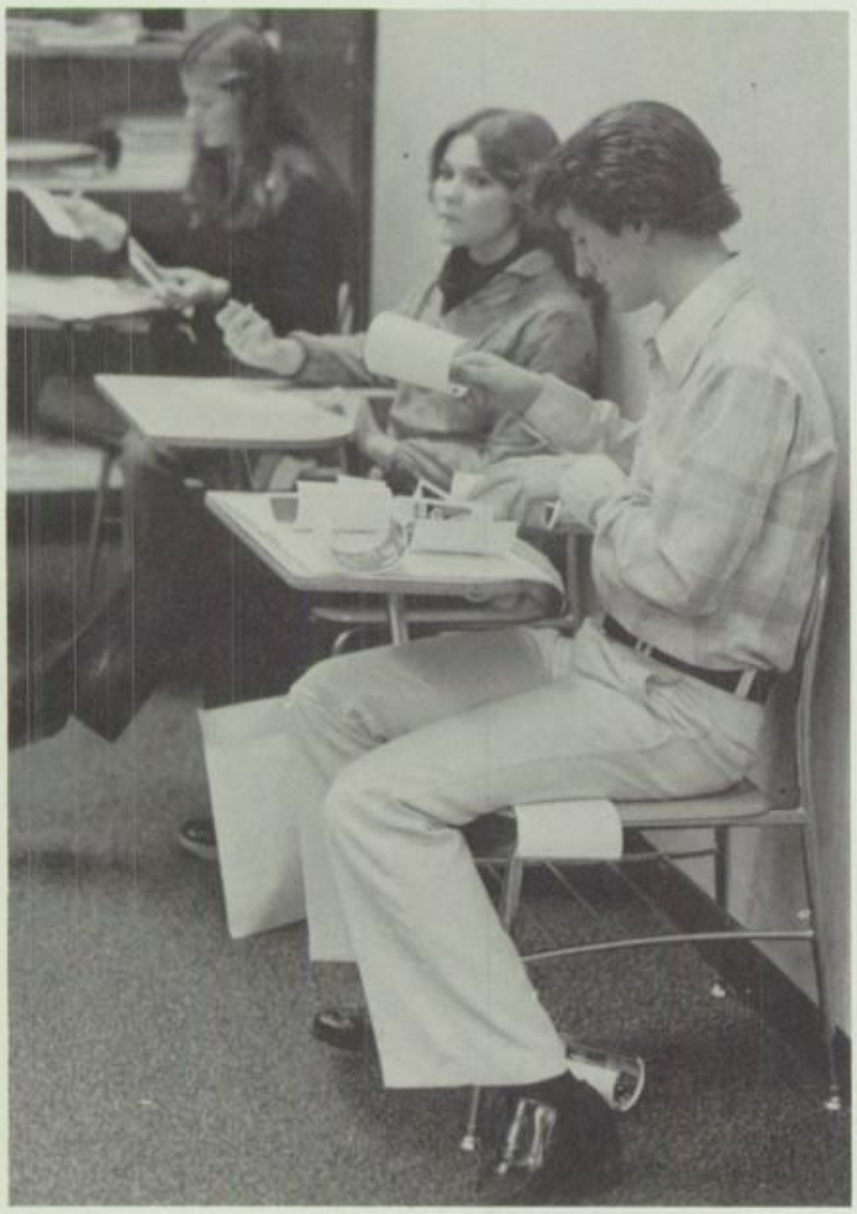
Cary Brown

Randy Courtney

Mitch Herr explains to Charley Carroll some important clues for Sargasso.

Randy Budd

Front Row: Susan Rammell, Pat Gammons, Mark Coffman. Second Row: Bill Vanderkolk, Karen Hearn, Phil Ford, Michelle Henderson, Anne Levy, Mike Grant. Back Row: David Jackson, Gregg Moore, Ty Basham, Susan Ampe, Lori Hunter, Cary Brown, Mitch Herr.



Randy Courtney

Anne Levy, Tony Bowser, and Michelle Henderson work on their layouts.

Through The Eyes Of Love

Randy Courtney

Mark Coffman

Mark Coffman

"Through the Eyes of Love", left many couples with dazzles in their eyes. The Girls League used "Through the Eyes of Love" from the movie "Ice Castles" as their theme. This left the committees with two aspects with which to work. They also used the appropriate colors: shades of blue and highlights of rose and silver. Working together they created a magnificent prom. Michele Durham commented, "Using a touch of winter was something unique and out of the ordinary."

The outstanding feature of the evening was the crowning of the Rex. Girls League President, Kristi Grant, crowned the Rex of 1979, Randy Courtney. The Rex candidates consisted of David Harrison, Mitch Herr, David Liggin, and John Rethlake.

Miss Winslow, Dean of girls, said, "There was no friction between the co-chairmen, and they organized and delegated the responsibilities very well. All in all, the Autumn Prom of 1979 was a great success."

Karen Hearn

Dave McCain and Terri Coram dance to the music of the Updegraff band.

Nicole Caboussat works diligently on the table decorations.

Kristi Grant crowns Randy Courtney 1979 Rex of the Autumn Prom.

Mark Coffman

Sharon Hearn prepares to serve refreshments to a couple at the Autumn Prom.

The Rex Candidates: Dave Liggin, Randy Courtney, John Rethlake, Dave Harrison, and Mitch Herr.

Bill Vanderkolk

Pat Gammons

Alice Long displays some of the merchandise at "The Shack."

Pat Gammons

Kristi Grant works busily at a regular JA meeting.

Junior Achievement and Distributive Education Clubs of America have presented many ways for students to earn money and get a strong business background.

JA was an extra-curricular club which met on Monday and Wednesday evenings last year. The club advisors presented members with an idea for a money-making project. After members selected the project, they shared different jobs and responsibilities for creating the project.

"JA taught me how to work responsibly with other people while sharing job assignments and work orders. It was really worthwhile to me," stated Michelle Henderson, sophomore.

JA members sold finished products in the Markland Mall. Each member was assigned a separate booth, and money was collected and divided among company members.

Many activities were offered to DECA members throughout last year. Twenty-two members participated in competitive events during the year. The events included a lot of decision making which was a great part of DECA.

DECA supported "The Shack" by money made from selling fruit baskets and candy bars. "A lot of hard work went into fund raising last year, but it was worth it as we were rewarded with a trip to Chicago," commented Gail Galewski, senior. Members who went to Chicago visited museums, factories, and went to many shows. Whether it is DECA or JA, both have similarities in educational and career building backgrounds for the future.

Lori Hunter

JA-DECA Offer Opportunities

Pat Gammons

Pat Gammons

Stacy Grams and Mike Lane buy products from Max Haworth.

Kevin Cardwell enjoys a coke while working on a JA project.

Student Council: Important at KHS

Student Council at Kokomo High School is a big involvement for many students. The KHS student council was composed of one person from each roll room, in all four classes. The freshman class also had four senators who were supposed to lead the few freshman activities. Mary Beth Noel said, "Student council did an exceptionally fine job in organizing and getting activities going. Judy Becherer did a very good job."

The Student council members met after school every other Monday to discuss the problems and activities of the KHS student body. Pat Denman, Junior Class president stated, "The Student Council was a great organization although many students felt that it didn't do enough. The activities they did get involved with they did thoroughly and speedily."

Mike Grant

Randy Courtney

Bridget Lindgren shows an exchange student, Robin Kennedy, part of KHS.

The United States Air Force Band performs at the Memorial gymnasium.

Mark Coffman

Lisa Pflueger

Student Council Officers: Treasurer, Kim Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Anne Gerhart, President, Judy Becherer and Vice-President, Jeff Godlove.

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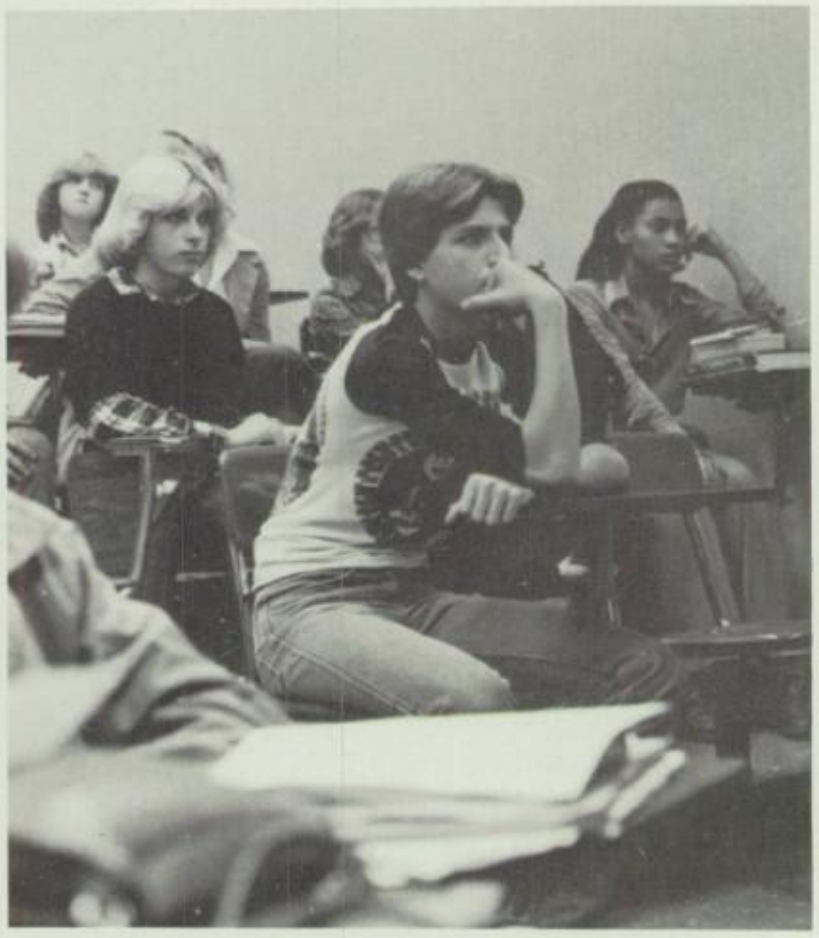


Pat Gammons

Student Council members receive a lecture in room 224.

The Air Force Band's lead guitar player tunes his instrument.

Language Clubs: Keeping Busy

Randy Courtney kicks the soccer ball against the Latin team.

David Jackson warms up before a Monday evening game.

Gregg Moore

Antonnia Billela finishes her winning cupcake at the Mayfest.

Randy Courtney

The Foreign Language clubs planned various events throughout the year, as in previous years. The soccer took off well as expected. They had more students to participate, and soccer became a big event. The games were moved from Sundays to Mondays after school. This left all athletes after school out of the picture but brought out some more talent around the school. Randy Courtney stated, "The season went super, considering the success of the French team. We had a lot of competition especially from the Spanish team. All of the teams improved when compared to the beginning of the year. There was more participation from girls which kept up team morale."

The Latin and Spanish clubs sponsored a Christmas party where they sang Christmas carols, played games, and participated in many activities.

Mike Grant

Gregg Moore

Randy Courtney

The Mayfest last year was another success according to Mrs. Weedman. There was a huge turnout at the Mayfest with many activities going on. The honors of being crowned king and queen went to David Jackson and Antonnia Billela, respectively.

Foreign Language Queen candidates enjoy their cupcakes.

Senior women display their Latin spirit with their togas.

Randy Courtney

Front Row: Renee Crone, Kellie Murphy, Marta Ricci, Mary Beth Noel, Sharon Grindstaff, Pat Denman. Second Row: James Gibson, Marie Murphy, Dean Dillman, Charla Humphries, Christi Sumner, Tony Wood, Anita McCormick. Third Row: Tammy Reecer, Angela Washington, Melissa Ferverda, Michelle Hopkins, Laura Noel, Sharon Gadson, Gloria Reecer, Mrs. Sherry Whitcomb. Back Row: Lori Hunter, Dondra Bowling, Mike Kenworthy, Suzanne Patterson, Sheila Harrigan.

Lisa Pflueger

Speech Team prepares to give an Interpretive Reading Presentation for Freshman English classes.

Gregg Moore

Gregg Moore

Members of the Speech Team sort through magazines to file for extemporaneous speeches.

Grow Through Speech

Gregg Moore

Renee Crone, Kellie Murphy, Angela Washington, Pat Denman, Sheila Harrigan, and James Gibson display the Speech Teams Conference and District trophies.

Confidence and technique grew as the KHS Speech Team matured as individuals more last year than in the past." stated Mrs. Sherry Whitcomb. The 1979-80 Speech Team consisted of approximately thirty active members. Last year's was a basically young team which held high expectations for next year.

The Awards and Initiation Banquet highlighted the year. Invited to attend were parents, previous judges, and school administrators. Presentation of individual awards for outstanding performances and a candlelight ceremony for initiation of new members made up the apex of the evening.

Sheila Harrigan stated, "Speech helps you to speak effectively and communicate with people throughout your life. It was a lasting experience. Also, you could not ask for a more outstanding coach than Mrs. Sherry Whitcomb."

Karen Hearn

Front Row: Ann Nolan, Jane Weyand, John Zimmerer, Lori Needham, Mike Ricci, Sarah Smith, Kevin Klemme, Back Row: Marie Coady, Bruce Hudkins, Rob Godschall, Jeff Johnson, Jerry Linzey, Jay Davis

Ty Basham

Trade policies were the topics of last year's debate. Many hours of research and practice go into each debate including every 6th period and much outside of school. Several members won awards including Sarah Smith and Kevin Klemme who won the title of Junior Varsity State Champs. The NFL District Champs were Jeff Johnson and Gary Gatman and the runners up were Rob Godschall and Mike Ricci. Sophomore member Ann Nolan stated, "Debate has been a good experience for me, it's helped me in a lot of ways." Sarah Smith commented, Winning the JV state championship was a big thrill and I hope we do as well next year."

Debate Is Successful

Lisa Pflueger

JV State Champs Kevin Klemme and Sara Smith, NFL Champs and runner's up Rob Godschall, Jeff Johnson, Gary Gatman, Mike Ricci.

Ann Nolan and Jane Weyand search newsmagazines for debate materials.

Lori Hunter

Pam Duncan performs a skit during the Mother-Daughter reception.

Front row: Heidi Burke, Karen Bunn; Second row: Cindy Brown, Darlene Bowser; Third row: Cindy Bundrent, Antonia Bilela; Fourth row: Cindy Bowser, Paula Ricci; Back row: Bonnie Bilela, Lori Cain, Kristi Grant, Lori Neiheisel, Wendy Boyum

Lisa Pfleuger

"My Heart Belongs to Daddy" was the theme of the twentieth annual Father-Daughter Romp. Teresa Nicholson and Janet Morgan, general co-chairmen organized square dancing, games, and refreshments. "I look forward every year to the Romp. It's fun and it seems like my dad and I are a lot closer afterwards," explained Kelly Christainson, sophomore.

All girls can be involved in Girl's League. It is governed by a council. The council acted as a steering committee toward all activities.

There was an increase in participation in all activities last year. The fall play "The Golden Goose" was a sell-out. Another activity, the Autumn Prom, attracted 200 couples last year. The annual Mother-Daughter Reception was presented last May. The evening consisted of a program and an awards ceremony followed by a reception in the cafeteria. "I really liked working with the Girl's League activities; it helped me to keep a level mind. The dean of girls has a lot of negative responsibilities, but working with Girl's League helped maintain a balance of good things," stated Dean Winslow.

My Heart Belongs To Daddy

Lisa Pfleuger

Lisa Pfleuger

The Girl's League Council performs the rose rope ceremony.

Kristi Grant instructs Girl's League on upcoming events.

Kim Garner and Neal Horoho act in the Girl's League Play, "The Golden Goose."

Legion Promotes Successful Year

Last year the 1979-80 Boy's Legion, under the supervision of Mr. Dave Massey had another successful year according to most students. Trent Turner said, "It was great the way the Boy's Legion and the Girl's League got together to work successfully last year. In the past years, that had not been accomplished."

They held the annual Christmas party last winter at Kristi Grant's house, and it was a highlight of the year. Bart Haye's commented, "Boys Legion has progressed through the three years I've been at KHS to where I feel they are a pretty good group. I have participated in the campus clean-up in the past and enjoyed it very much.

The Boy's Legion also presented the annual Stardust last spring, which was a success for the school, students and faculty.

Mike Grant

Bonnie Bilella enjoys the stardust Prom with Dean Ripberger.

Gregg Moore

Front Row: Emmit Hatcher; Second Row; Tom Gaines, Dave Harrison, John Rethlake, Mitch Herr, George Sanburn, Kevin Lechner, Randy Courtney, Jim Haberfield, Steve Hogan, Shawn Denman; Back Row: Pat McNally, Tom Shanks, Jerrel Brubaker, David Hogan

Randy Courtney

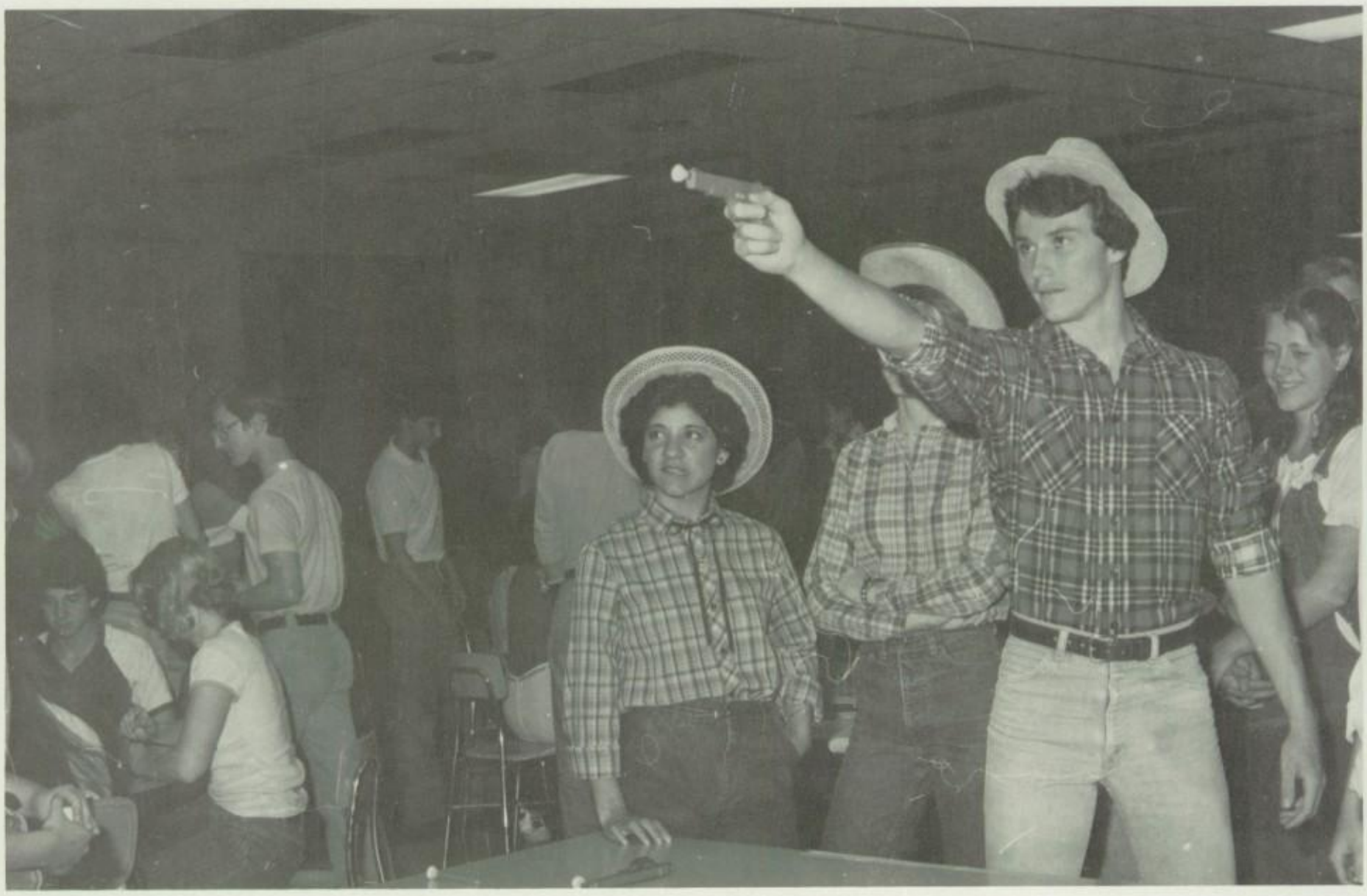
Gregg Moore

John Rethlake and Tom Gaines attend a Boy's Legion meeting.

Mr. Mossey and George Sanburn consult about the prom.

Stardust Queen Lori Cain dances the coranation dance with Steve Sanders.

Now to Commencement!



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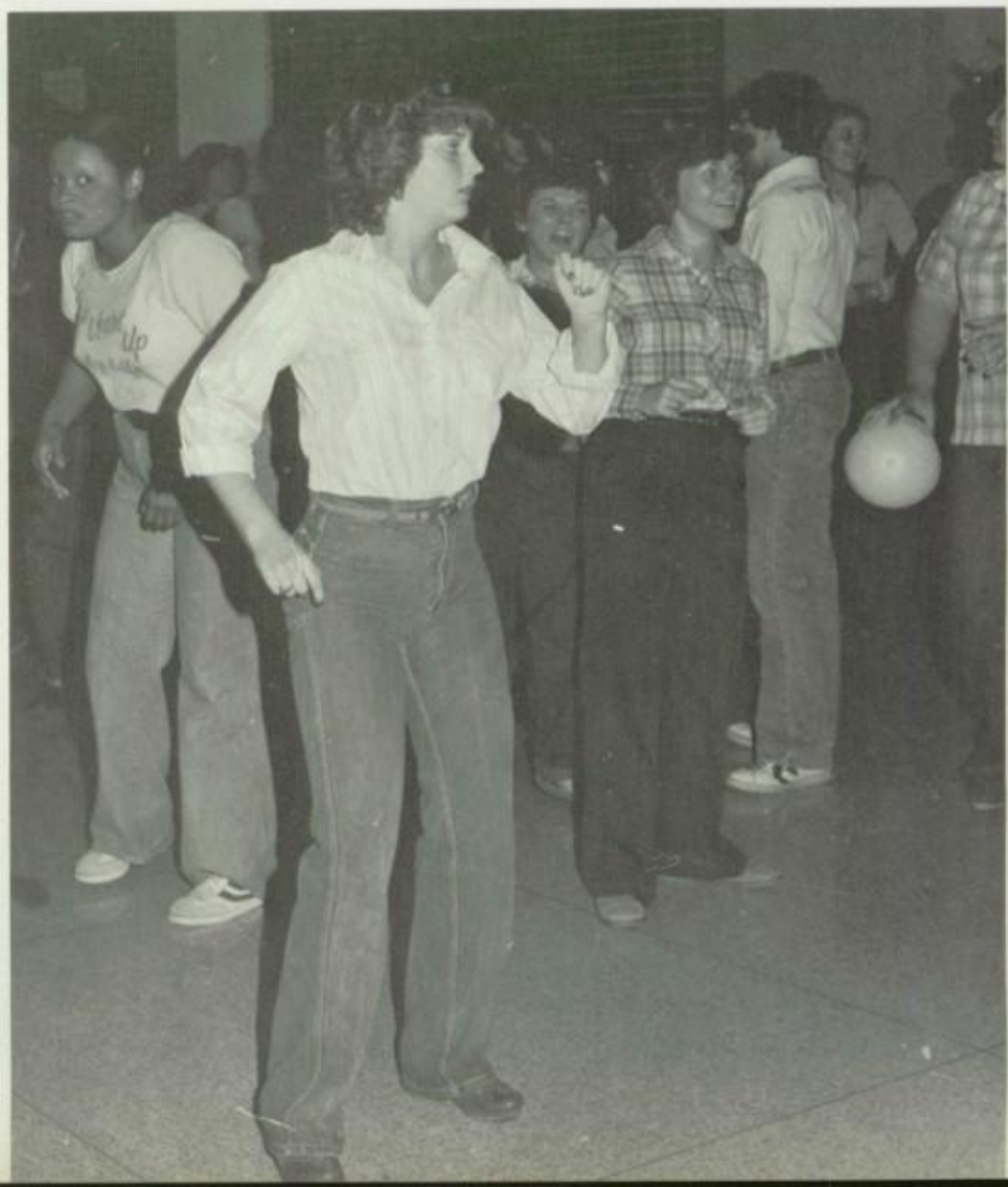
Junior Cary Brown tries his shooting abilities.

Michelle Durham enjoys the music by dancing.

Many KHS Seniors looked forward to the JR-SR party from the very first day they became upperclassmen. Last year's Junior class president Pat Denman and faculty advisors Ed Pulver and Tom Cooper directed committee co-chairmen on planning the 1980 JR-SR. "We planned the party while we kept in mind what we would like our JR-SR to be like," commented entertainment co-chairman Laura Kauble.

Last year's theme "Senior Roundup" was selected after class officers asked the juniors class members who had theme ideas to submit them. The decorations consisted of western theme, complimented by music from KISS 99 DJ Dick Chaffin. Senior Don Erickson Commented "The theme and music really fit our classes personality. My only complaint was May 16 was a little late in the year."

John Kelley



Renee Ricci, Ann Conkle and Jeff Repovg enjoy the refreshments.

Mrs. Rick Sutton and Darlene Bowling enjoy a discussion.

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Dave Barker and Laura Kauble enjoy the party.

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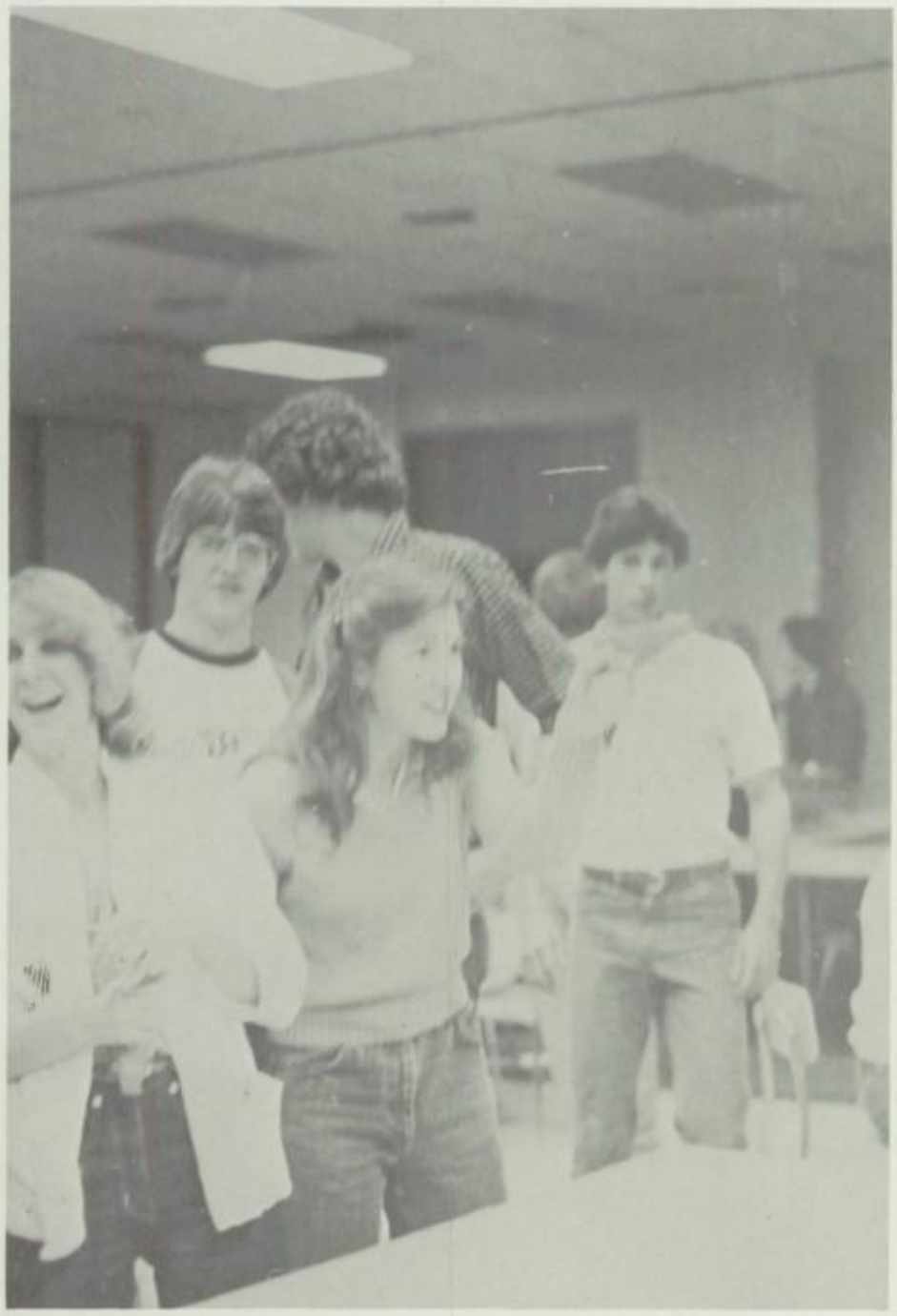


Mark Coffman

Carol Stevens takes aim as Julie Lewis and Greg Moore look on.

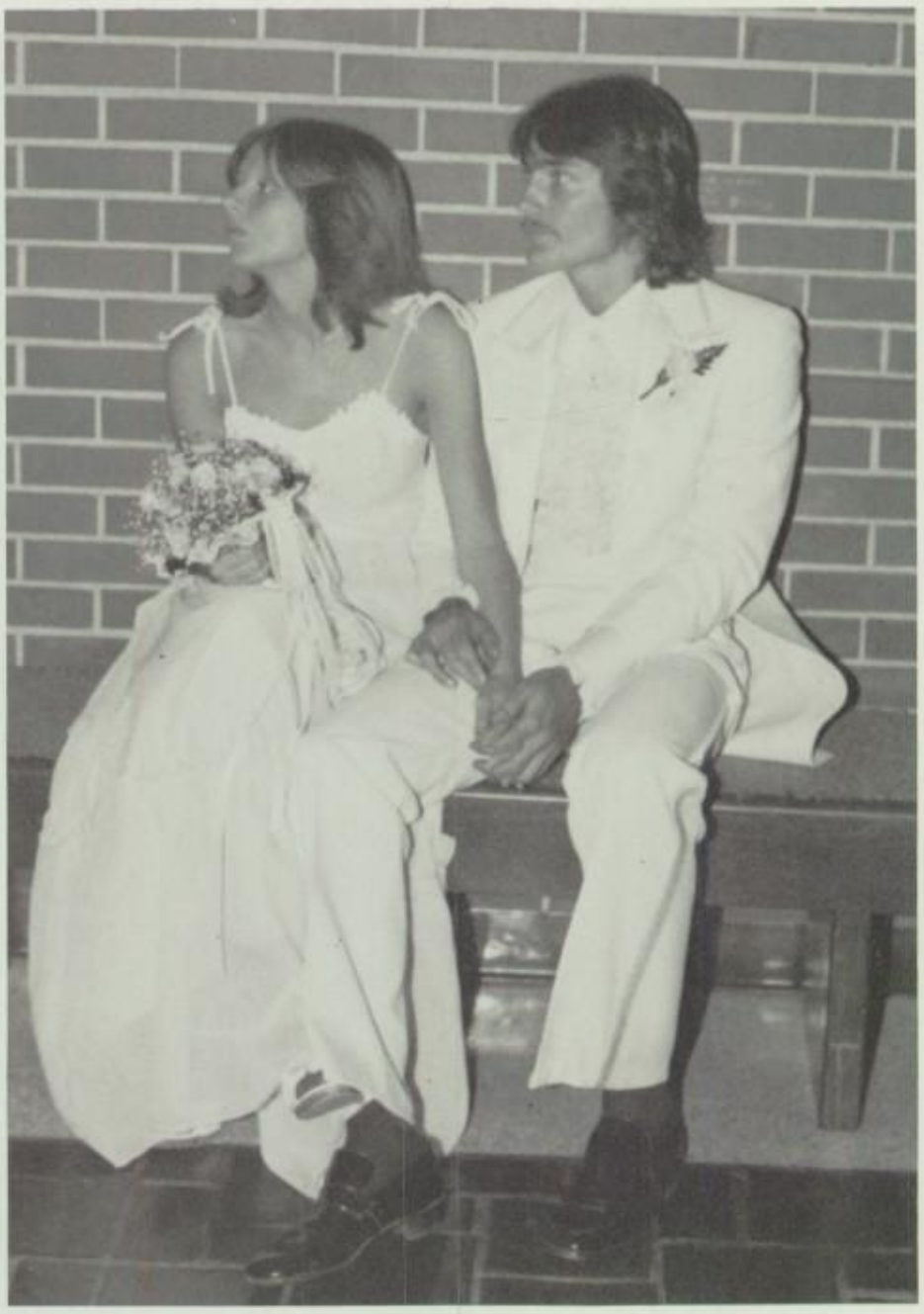
Change of Pace

The 1980 Stardust Prom broke the age old tradition of K.H.S. The prom had always been held in memorial gymnaisum, but last year boy's legion broke tradition by holding it in the commons. Jerrel Brubaker stated "I think Kokomo needed to change of having the prom in the gym. Last year being the first of the change, I felt it came off pretty well". One aspect of the change was the coronation which was held in the Auditorium. Senior Lori Cain was crowned stardust queen. Her court consisted of Junior Rene Ricci, Senior Julie Mc Fatridge, Senior Diane Kirby, Junior Michelle Durham. The students of K.H.S. felt that the change was needed and most of the reports were good.

Cary Brown

Dave Harrison and Jerrel Brubaker entertaining for the prom.

The court for the 1980 stardust prom.



John Rethlake and George Sanburn inducing the prom committee.

Senior Charly Carroll and his date is taking a rest from the prom.

Senior Mitch Herr escorts Senior queen Lori Cain.

JC Superstar A Success

John Kelley

Neil Horoho portrays his role in "Jesus Christ, Superstar"

Drama at KHS was one of the most successful activities attempted by school clubs last year. The activity was that of a play, "Jesus Christ, Superstar." Faculty advisor Bob Williams commented "Our productions have never made much money in the past, but last year our attendance was way up. I feel this was partly due to the fact that people get sick of watching television, and that "Jesus Christ, Superstar"was a very popular play."

Drama club members participating included Dave Miller as Jesus, and Neil Horoho, Robin Mills, Scott Cooksey, and Jay Davis portraying other major roles. Neil Horoho summed up the activities last season "I though everyone did a great job and it made us all feel good to see the large audiences that we had."

John Kelley

Has beens take last Game!

Greg Moore

Has been's try to steal a final shot.

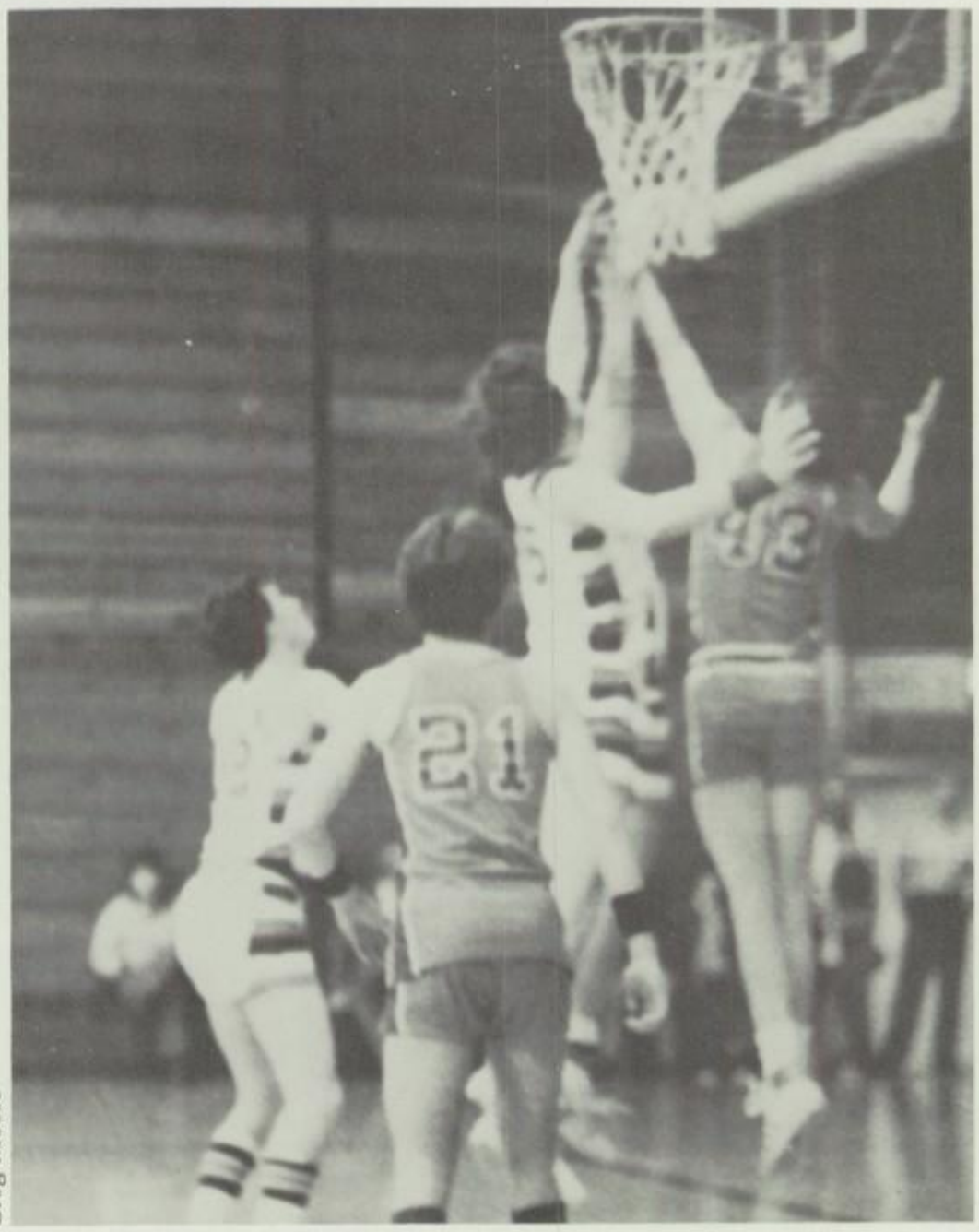
Greg Moore

Has been manager Steve Ecklbarger takes a shot.

One KHS tradition was renewed last year in the usual fasion. The Wildcat Club sponsored the 44th annual Has been–Will be game at KHS one week after the close of seasonal play. Many people thought that there was a serious note behind the fun of the game. Vice principal Ken Craig commented "The Has been–Will be game has always been a time for the team and fans to blow off steam from the season. I didn't feel like the game accomplished this last year. It was as though the teams and crowd of 150 were not interested in the game."

Senior Dave Barker had a different opinion. "All the players seemed totally relaxed and at ease with what they were doing. This was proven by the fact that two of the team managers played on the Has been team. They didn't seem interested in who was going to win, and were just out to have one last good time."

John Kelley



Greg Moore

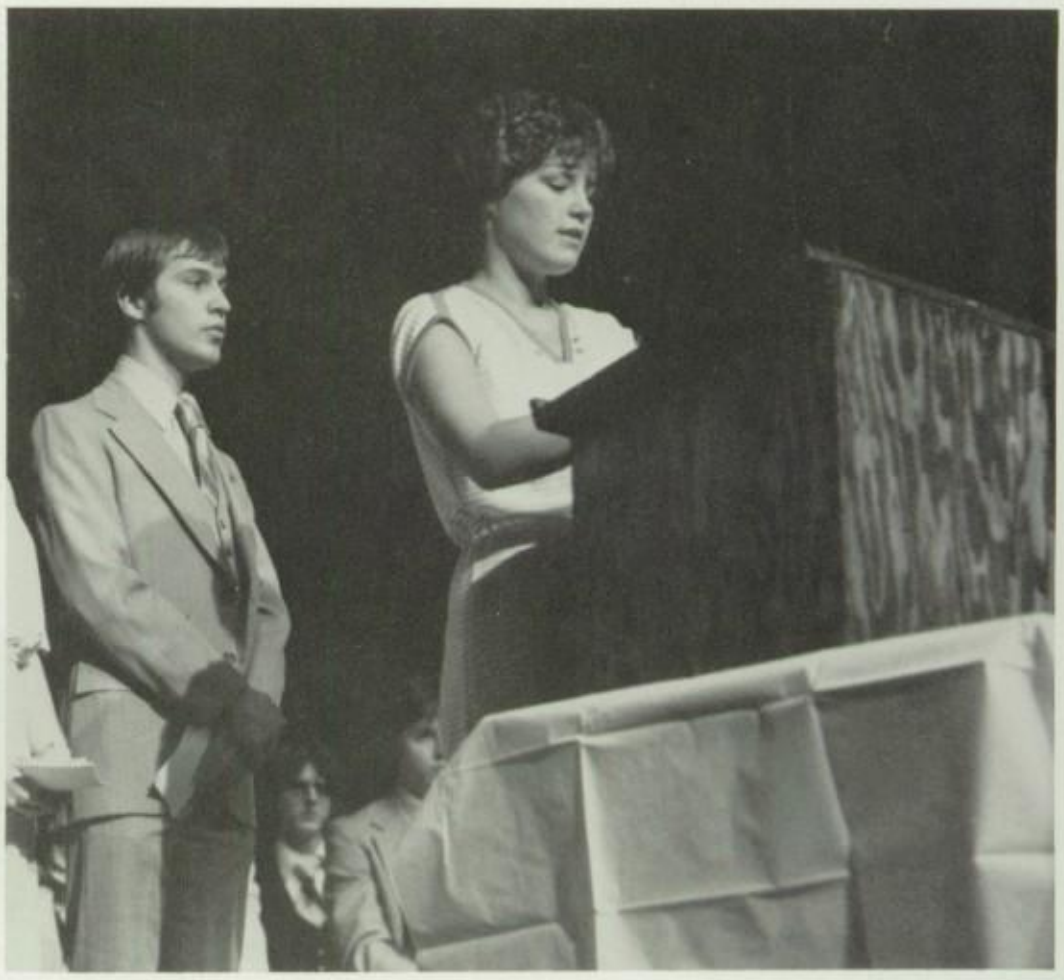
Will be's make one of their few baskets during the game.

Loyalty Abounds Honoraries

I will be loyal to my school; and will maintain and encourage high standards of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. This was a beginning stanza for the initiation to Honor Society. Last year 54 members were accepted into this prestigious organization where leadership, academic achievement and participation in school activities were some of the requirements. "I was really honored to be accepted into Honor Society, I just hope I can live up to it's expectations," said Lisa Pflueger, Senior initiate.

Quill & Scroll is another organization where outstanding accomplishments on a publication staff was the main requirement. "I was really amazed that I was accepted into such an influential coalition. I can now be recognized as an outstanding journalist," stated Tony Bowser, senior initiate.

Lori Hunter



Mark Coffman

Quill and Scroll

Front Row; Phil Ford, Randy Courtney, Susan Ampe, Dave Ellis, Tony Bowser, Neil Horoho, Susan Rammell, Lori Cain, Barb Saunders, Karyn Abney: Second Row; Jim Herchenroeder, Randy Budd, Steve Eckelbarger, Tom Ehrhardt, Lisa Pflueger, Tonya Riley, Vickie Turley, Mike Grant, Marie Murphy: Back row; Mitch Herr, Jay Davis, Dave Barker, Bridget Lindgern, Bart Hayes, Jim Miller, Kim Kirkpatrick, John Mason, Joe Nobody

Honor Society

Front Row: Dave Barker, Mike Ricci, Jay Davis, Mitchell Herr, Scott Williams, Judy Becherer, Paula Ricci, Theresa Nicholson, Bonnie Bilella, Lori Cain, Katrina Bennet, Karyn Abney; Second Row; Gary Gatman, Jim Herchenroeder, John Briggs, George Sanburn, David Ellis, Mark Maupin, Anthony Bowser, Neil Horoho, Debbie Harless, Julie McFatridge, Roxanne Doering, Pam McCune; Third Row: Cindy Bowser, Leslie Freed, Nick Taylor, Sheila Harrigan, Susan Ampe, Wendy Boyum, Laura Kauble, Julie Lewis, Daren Hearn, Barb Saunders, Rita Rich, Carla Allen; Fourth Row: Pat McNally, Rob Godshall, Julie Parish, Stacy Carey, Mary Neiheisel, Michelle Mulvaney, Lorie Smith, Antonnia Bilella, Christi Smith, Cathee Lee; Fifth Row: Mary Beth Noel, Erin Kiley, Anne Gerhardt, Kristi Grant, Jane Weyand, Jenny Young, Mellisa Ferveda, Darien VanMeter, Lisa Pflueger, Vickey Turley, Bill Guerre: Back Row: Rick Banush, Kurt Copeland, Nichole Caboussat, Allison Iovino, Rene Ricci, John Mason, Bridget Lindgren, Jim Miller

Pat Gammons

Pat Gammons

It's Your Move

Ty Basham

"My favorite move is the last one," said Joshua Bousum, President of the Chess club, "when I checkmate and crush my opponent." Confidence and experience were attitudes dominant last year in the chess club. Leading the chess club were veterans Russell Mast and Josh Bousum, along with Vincent Bennett and Chuck Meinzer. Mast and Bousum had been playing since seventh grade, while Bennett and Meinzer joined the game a year later. With more or less experience came a difference in strategies. One type of strategy, in Vincent Bennet's own words was to "Sack all your pieces and hope for a win on time." Other strategies varied from an "English" opening to a quick closing move.

Josh, Russel, Chuck, and Vincent won first place in the Muncie regional and advanced and placed well in state competition.

Tony Bowser

Ty Basham

Vincent Bennett, Russell Mast, Josh Bousum, and Joe Betrand "check their moves.

Left to Right: Joe Bertrand, Vincent Bennett, Cindy Cassingham, George Bray, Jim Herchenroeder, Russell Mast, Josh Bousum

Cheerleading: Competition Is Tough

Each year there are a number of talented girls fighting for cheerleading positions. Cheerleaders attempt to keep the fans on their toes, keep them actively excited, and demonstrating their school spirit throughout a game.

There are three squads of cheerleaders at KHS: varsity, reserve, and freshmen. Allison Iovino, varsity cheerleader commented, "Cheerleading was fun, but it also took a lot of hard work and practice." The varsity cheerleaders won ribbons and an honor plaque, and placed first in the Clinton County Fair and third in the Howard County Fair.

Anne Levy reserve cheerleader stated. "It was fun cheering the team to victories, and having pep sessions."

During the summer of 1979 the reserve squad also went to the Howard County Fair, and they placed second. In the Indiana State Fair they placed second out of sixty entries. That was the best any KHS reserve squad has ever done at the state fair.

Mike Grant

Paula Ricci cheers at Kokomo–Fort Wayne North football game.

Randy Courtney

Darlene Bowling, Kelly Jones, Allison Iovino, Paula Ricci, Rene Ricci, Bonnie Billela.

Front Row: Anne Levy, Julie Horoho, Kathleen Kiley, Back Row: Lisa Walker, Mary Pat Neiheisel, Erin Kiley, Angie Lamberson

Lisa Pflueger

Laura Linzey, Susan Fenn, Missy Kilcline, Kathy Cameron, Missy Becker, Tracy Freed.

Lisa Pflueger

Missy Kilcline watches Kokomo's first game against Fort Wayne North.

Randy Courtney

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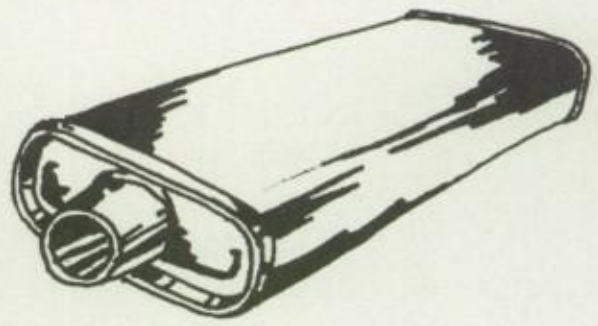

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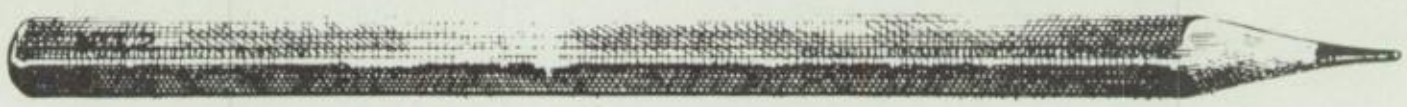

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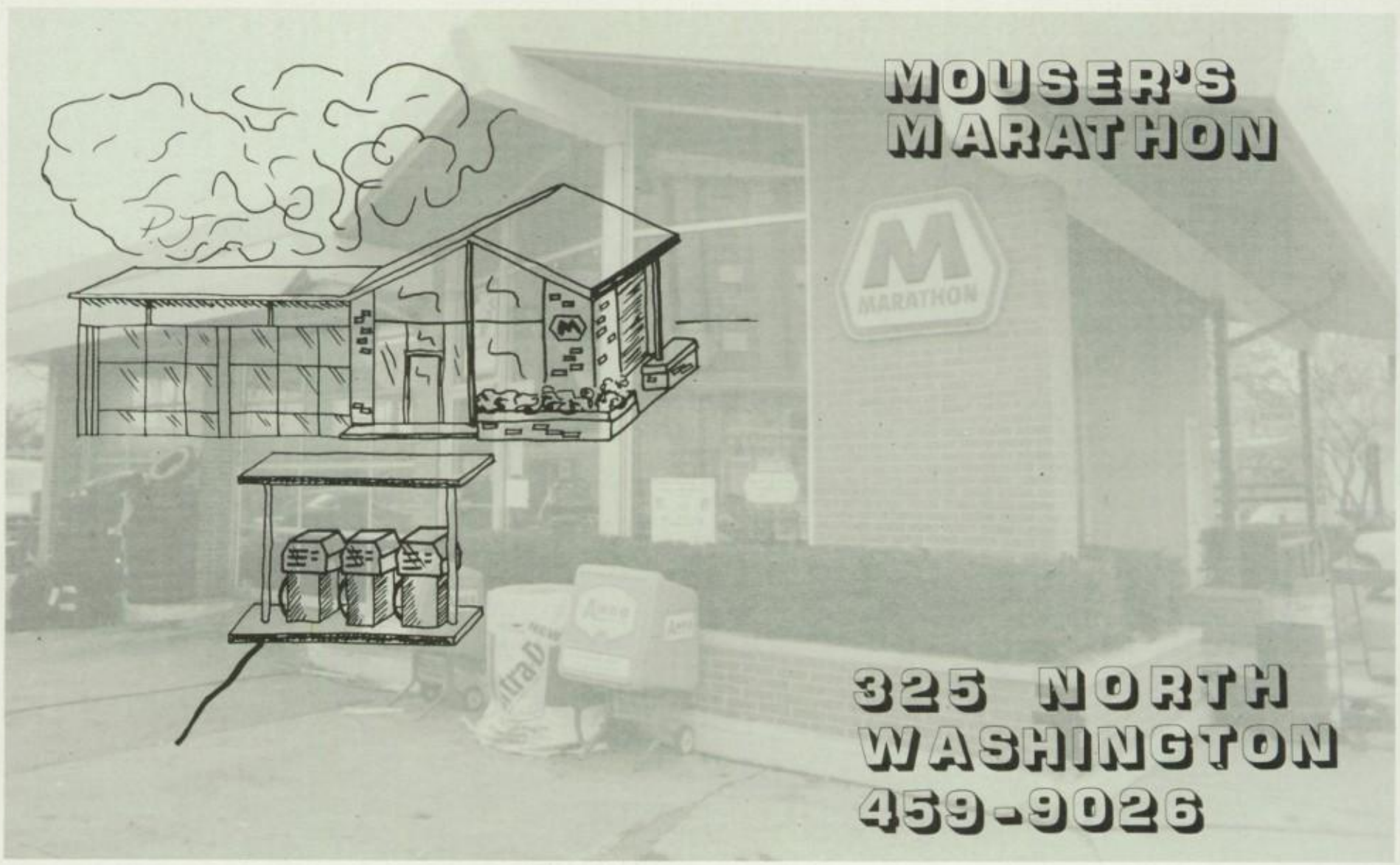

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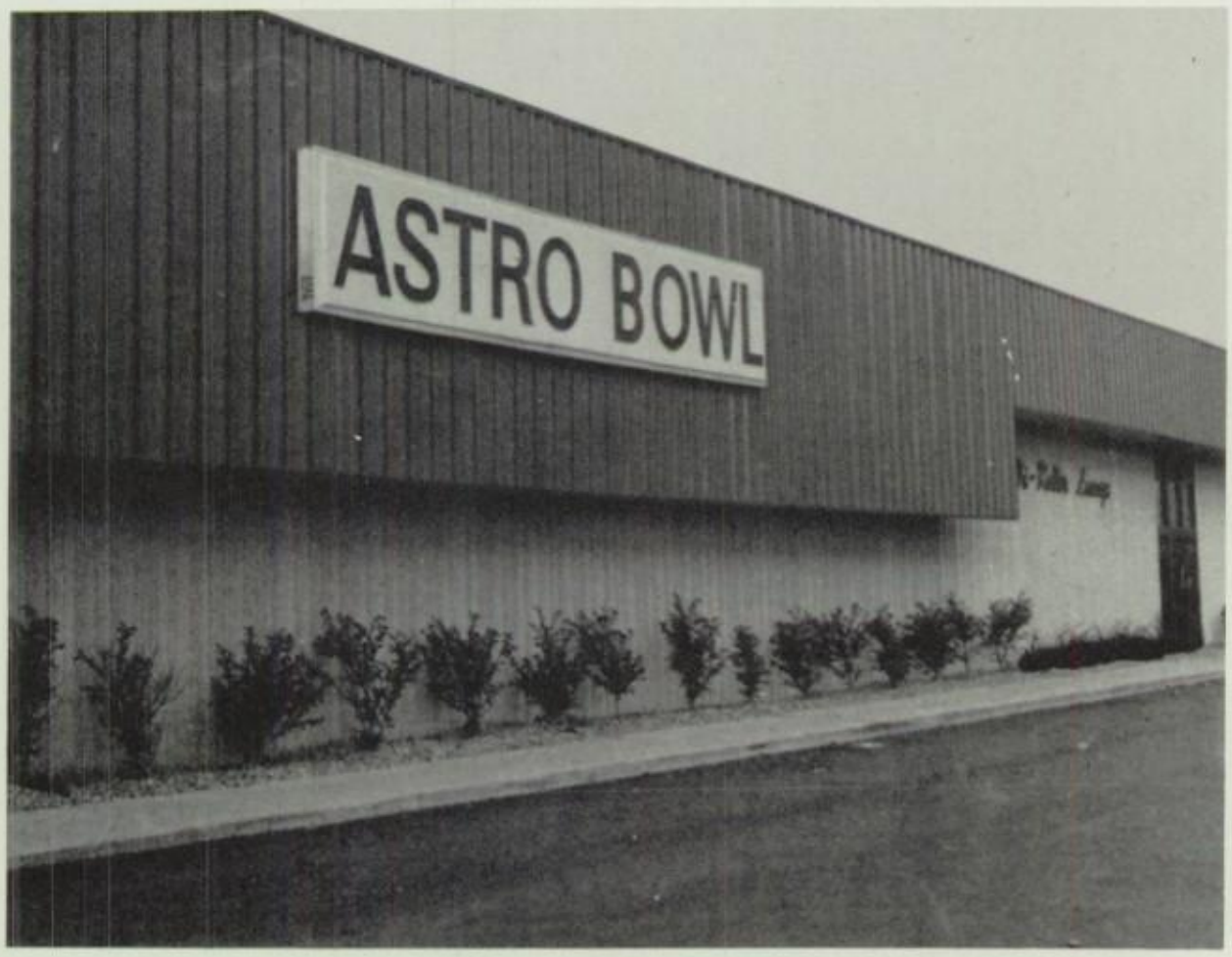

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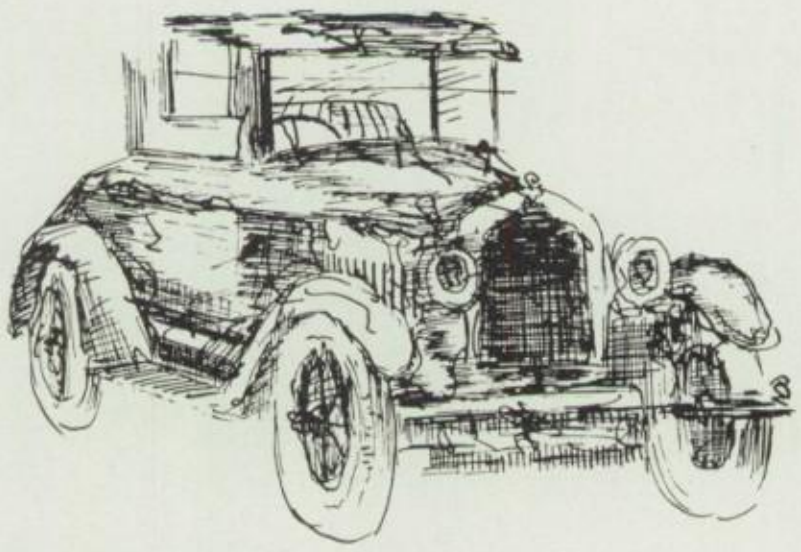

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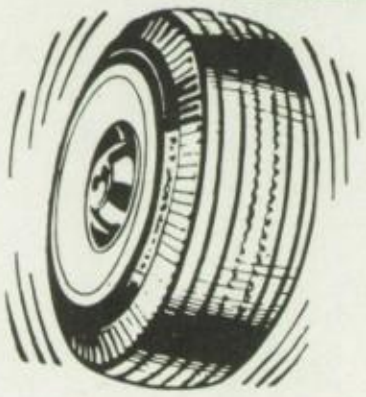

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Offcenter

Some students, at KHS, found the daily school events very tedious, boring, and uninteresting. These students used the advantage of being able to take a free period to relieve the tiresome day. After the sixth period bell, with the exception of the students who stayed for seventh period tardy class, many students took off to participate in activities that were away from the daily school routine.

Several students had to go to work rather than participate in recreation. Senior Tom Gaines stated, "Since I was in DECA I left to go to work at 11:50. Not only was I making money while my friends were in school, but I received class credit while I was on the job."

Other students used their extra time for such things as hobbies, going to movies, and working on their cars. Still, others went shopping for clothes or went to one of Kokomo's parks for some physical activity.

Whatever students did in their time spent away from the school, it provided an offcenter break that most students needed.

Mitch Herr

Randy Courtney

In Debbie Gatman's time off, her idea of recreation is working out in the gymnastic factory.

Mitch Herr

Senior Bret Humbert proudly displays one of America's greatest heroes, the gorgeous but awesome Miss Piggy.

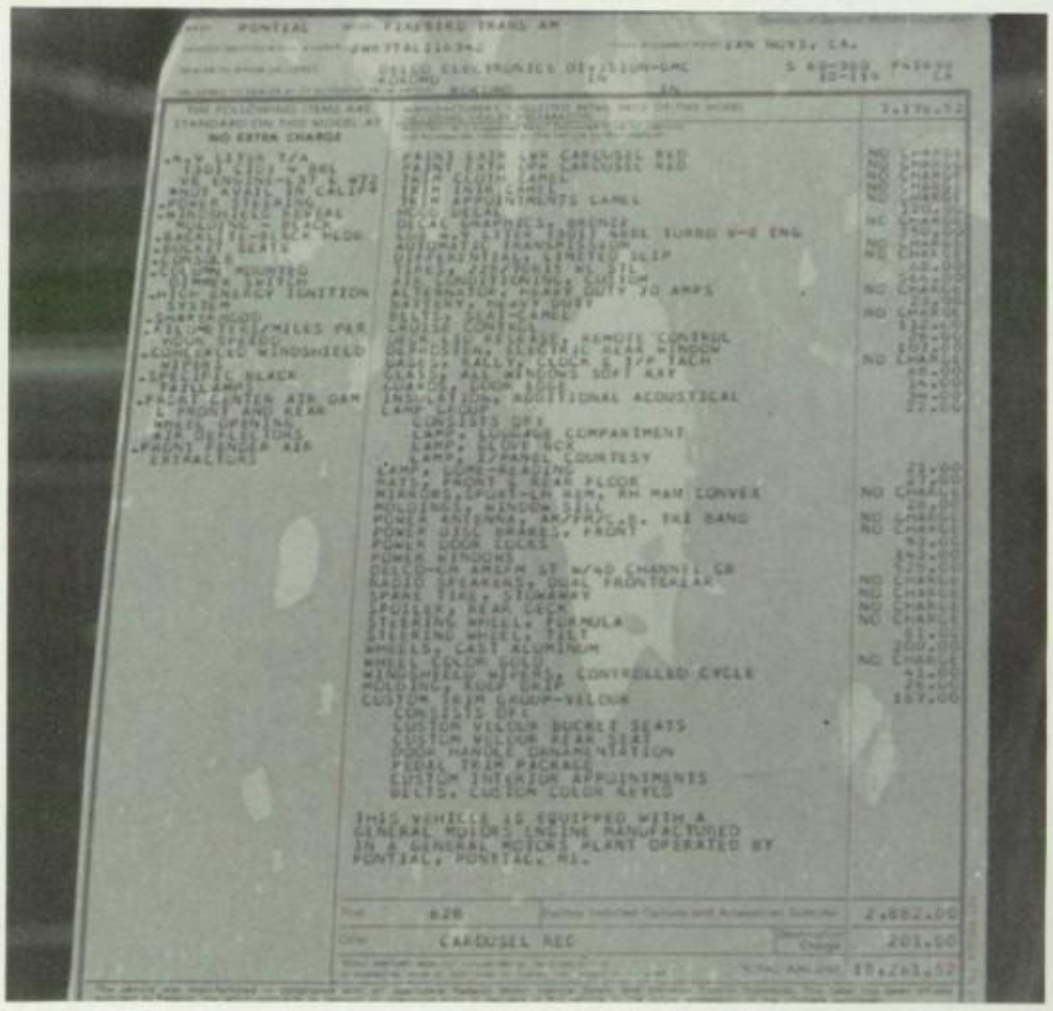
KOKOMO AT THE CENTER

Dragstrip Traffic Slows

Randy Courtney

Firebird, Camaro, Charger and Mustang were all considered hot rods last year. Most of their owners laid down big money for gas too. In addition, those owners who were unlucky enough to drive cars built in 1975 or after were forced to pay more than one dollar a gallon for unleaded fuel. Kokomo's three major car dealers reported soaring sales of smaller sporty cars. They also reported two-thirds of the time people were trading in larger cars.

At KHS students found riding bicycles and walking more enjoyable than driving around . . . and considerably less expensive. Junior Chris Kirby commented "Riding bicycles and walking seemed more fulfilling and worthwhile than simply driving around hour after hour. These activities also left me extra spending money. I found I was saving up things I had to do so that I could finish them all in one trip and save money and gas. It just got to expensive to drive all the time for no reason."



Randy Courtney

Kokomo car lots are filled as auto sales dwindle.

Prices of new gas guzzlers are not affected by the gas shortage.

Oil causes Kokomo Bleakness

Randy Courtney

"The main reason for the decreasing value of the dollar was the constant drain of U.S. dollars overseas for foreign oil. The U.S., as well as many other countries, faced economic collapse due to this huge drain," summed up Mr. Joe Dunbar, KHS economics teacher. Many people in Kokomo found themselves drawing the same conclusions as they were laid off work due to decreasing sales in many industries. The city's second largest employer, Chrysler Corporation faced shut down and possible collapse but was saved by a 1.2 billion dollar loan from General Motors. Chrysler's creditors were also promised by small government insured loans. Chrysler hoped that this new money would keep them going until the end of 1980.

Kokomo residents found themselves shopping at large discount houses, discount super markets and other money saving places. Mary McFadden, an employee of Service Merchandise and KHS senior commented "Our sales for last year's Christmas were up 21 percent over the year before." Larger department stores experienced some downgrade in sales. It all added up to people trying to save money and make their pay check cover all the bills.

John Kelley

Many area residents found saving money meant sacking their groceries.

Students as well as adults found themselves in the unemployment line.

Discount stores offer many of the conveniences of regular super markets.

Randy Courtney

Randy Courtney

Keeping On The Go

Neil Horoho and two French friends stand in front of the Le Louvre'.

When a school vacation begins and you say "good-bye" to all your friends, you can be sure you will be saying "hi" the next day at one of Kokomo's parks.

Theresa Forkner and Mary Pat Neiheisel played tennis daily at Foster. "It was a great way to meet the other kids because there was always someone down there to play tennis with or just stand around and talk." "Mary Pat liked to play tennis everyday at Foster because there was always something going on," stated Theresa Forkner.

"Summer was a great time for developing my basketball skills, and meeting my friends down at the park was the enjoyable way of doing it," commented Randy York, junior.

Others spent vacations traveling. Neil Horoho enjoyed his summer trip to Paris, France. Other students had busy schedules by going South during spring break.

Cary Brown

Paris is pictured from Notre Dame Cathedral.

Ty Basham

Bart Hayes enjoys ice skating in one of Kokomo's parks—Delco Park.

What's New?

Cowboy hats had become a traditional part of last year's sporting events; they helped promote school spirit while making the Kokomo High School student body a little bit unique among the crowd. There were many types and styles worn including a red one with a blue "K" on it that was sold at the Shack. "Hats were another way for us to display our school spirit with a little style," Fran Flynn commented.

Another thing that continued in popularity last year was electronic games. Football, basketball, and Simon were just a few of the games ready to match wits with any willing opponent.

Straight leg jeans also gained popularity last year. Famous brand name jeans such as Calvin Klein, Levi, Jordache, and Gloria Vanderbilt were a very big item for trendsetters at KHS.

Michelle Henderson

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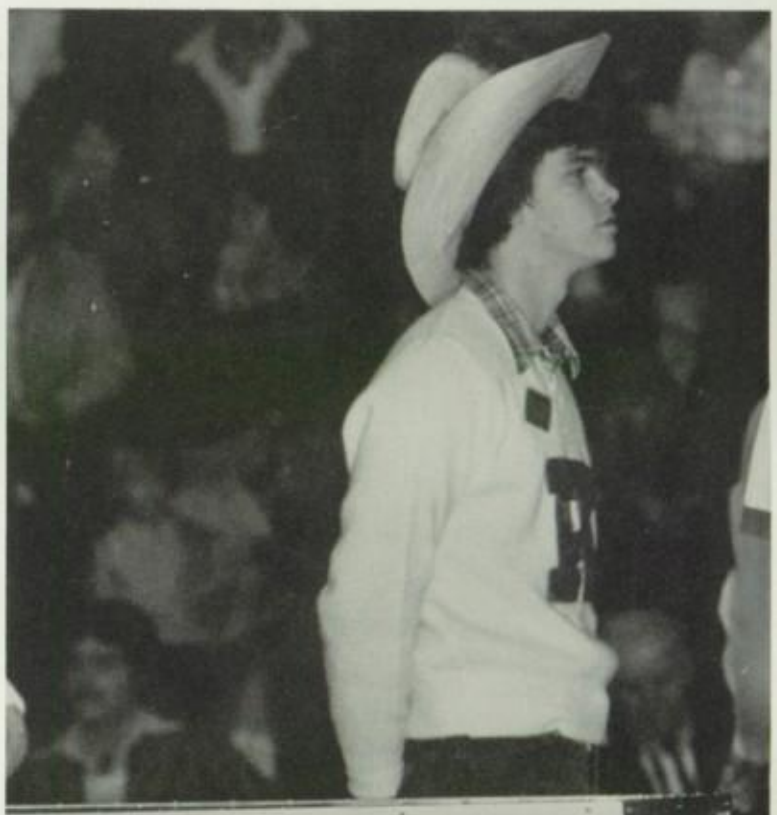
Chris Pazorski contributes to the fad at a Varsity basketball game.



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Lisa Pflueger and Mike Grant enjoy an electronic game.

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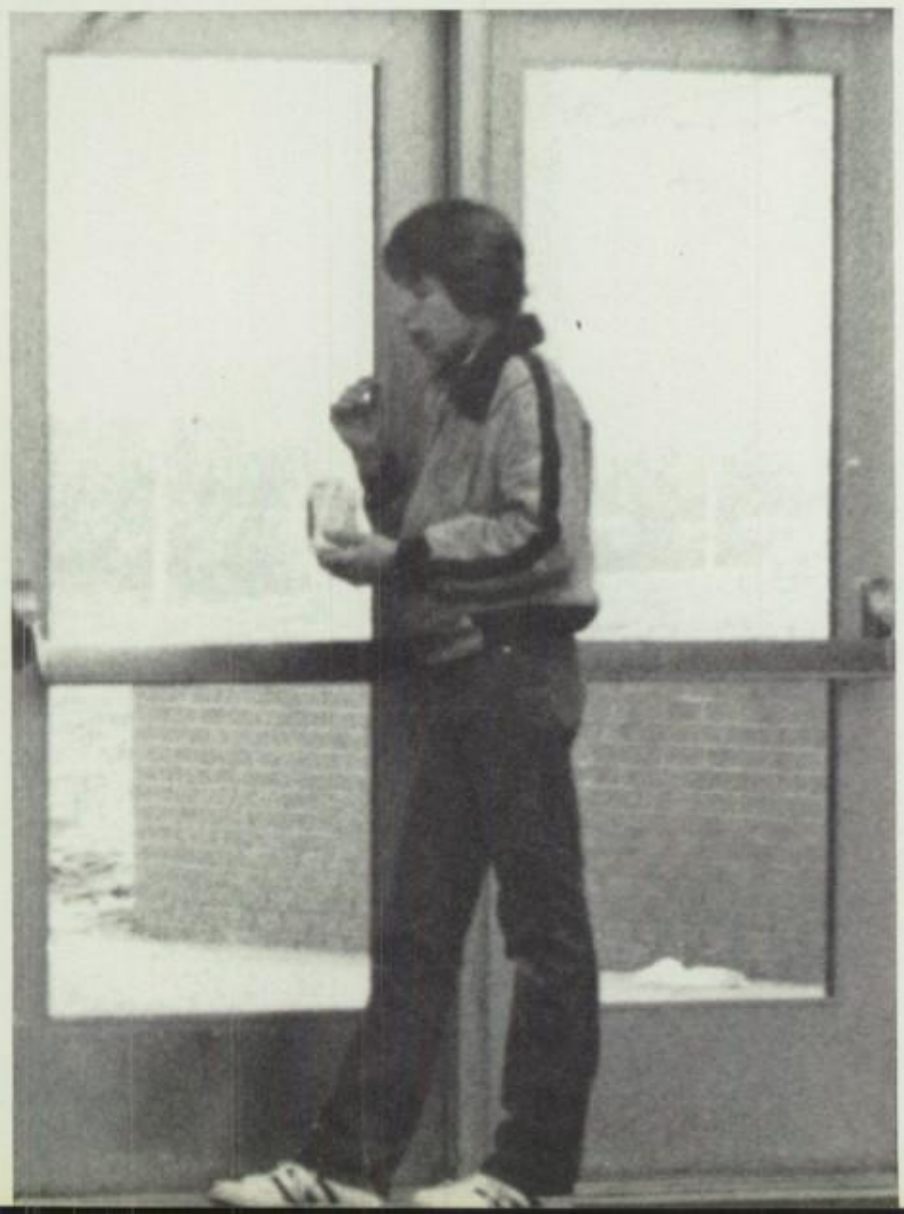
Troy Teague stands at attention while presenting the cat at the game.

Mark Coffman



Cowboy hats were a big part of varsity basketball games last year.

D.J. Lacluyse displays the currently popular straight leg blue jeans.

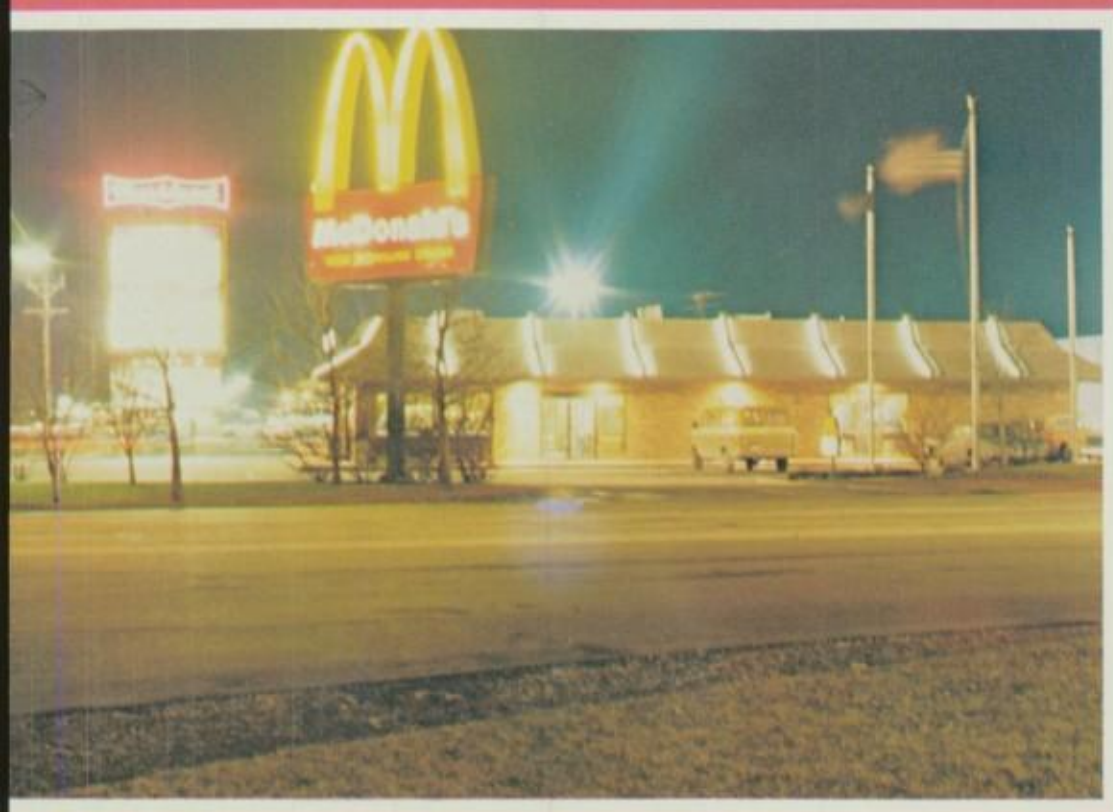
Charlie Carroll

Kevin Miller earns money at a fast food restaurant, so he can spend the money at fast food restaurants and movie theaters.

Munchie Trips, Movie Flicks

Gregg Moore

Randy Robins, an employee of Markland Movie Theaters, tears the tickets of Brett Hobbs.



Gregg Moore

Cities comparable in size to Kokomo usually offer their citizens movie theaters and fast food restaurants. Kokomo, with four theaters, and sixty-five fast food places is certainly no exception. Some of Kokomo's food chains include McDonald's, Taco-Bell, Long John Silvers, Dairy Queen, Wendy's, Burger King, Arby's Rax, Tommy's, Riley Broasted Chicken, Famous Recipe, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Scotty's, Lord Jon's, Burger Chef, Pizza King, Happy Joe's, Greiner's, and others. Kokomo's giant factories, Delco, Chrysler, Penn-Dixie, and Stellite, encourage these types of food places. Workers with brief, specified lunch hours have to hurry to eat. Fast food and drive-up windows cater to those with a short amount of time.

Another very acceptable place for Kokomo residents to spend money was Kokomo's theaters. Whether one was going to the movies with a date, friend, or group of friends, there was a choice of eleven different movies playing at any one time.

Senior Randy Robins stated, "Since I worked at Markland Movies, I was really lucky. I worked five days a week and got to see all the movies free. I figure I saved over two-hundred dollars just on the movies, not to mention the free popcorn and coke."

KHS Celebrates Christmas

Although there was no snow on the ground and it looked more like early November than December, members of the student body and faculty of KHS showed the holiday spirit in various ways. A few teachers decorated their classrooms, and students decorated their lockers. The senior class of 1980 showed their seasonal cheer by taking up a collection for the Mealer family, whose house burned down during the Christmas season.

Foreign language clubs, business clubs, activity groups, and many other organizations had Christmas parties for their members. Paula Ricci stated, "The Girl's League and Boy's Legion had a Christmas party together. It was nice to be around all of my friends while celebrating Christmas."

With Christmas coming, everyone seemed to be in cheery moods. Jane McCleary said, "The thought of Christmas made everyone act nicer to their friends. I was just glad to get out of school for awhile."

Lori Cain

Lori Cain

George Sanburn and his family place presents under the Christmas tree.

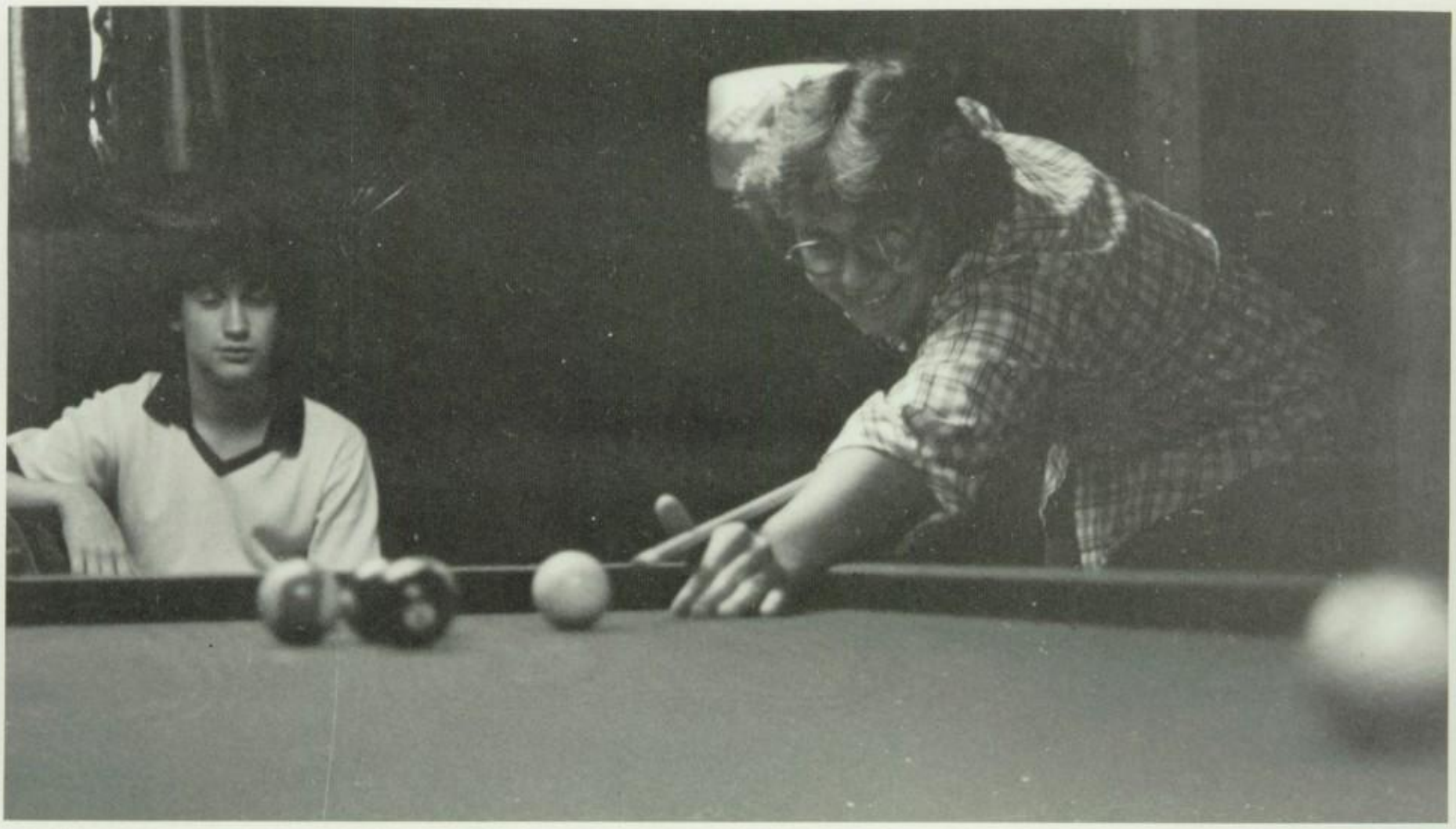
Randy Courtney

Co-op students decorate the display case for the Christmas season.

Julie McFatridge shows the Christmas tree her roll room decorated.

Randy Courtney

Recreation: Fun And Fulfillment



Mark Coffman

Trent Turner takes careful aim while Scott Kern looks on.

Recreation filled up much of the free time of KHS students. Many students used recreation for staying in shape as well as for fun.

Some KHS students played racquetball, which is quickly becoming one of the most popular sports in America. Tony Vent, who spent a lot of his time at the Kokomo Racquetball Club, stated, "I started playing at the YMCA a few years ago, and then they built the racquetball club. I really enjoyed racquetball when I got the chance to play. Sometimes, I went and just hit the ball around and practiced my shots. Whenever I was frustrated at school, I would go play a few games to release my frustration, and I would always feel a lot better."

Senior Troy Teague, who spent his spare time at the YMCA lifting weights, said, "I started lifting my junior year, and I haven't stopped yet. I was no Mr. America, but I noticed an improvement in my shape and strength. I really enjoyed it."

Mark Schaeffer

Ty Basham

Brenda Swing takes a breather during ballet practice.

Ty Basham

Scott Kern gets ready to break and start a new game.

Driving: A Necessity at KHS

Driving to school was a necessity for many KHS students. Although the high cost of gasoline pinched their wallets, many still sacrificed. "I drove because if I didn't, I would have an awfully long walk. Besides, I really liked to go out for lunch," commented Jeff Godlove.

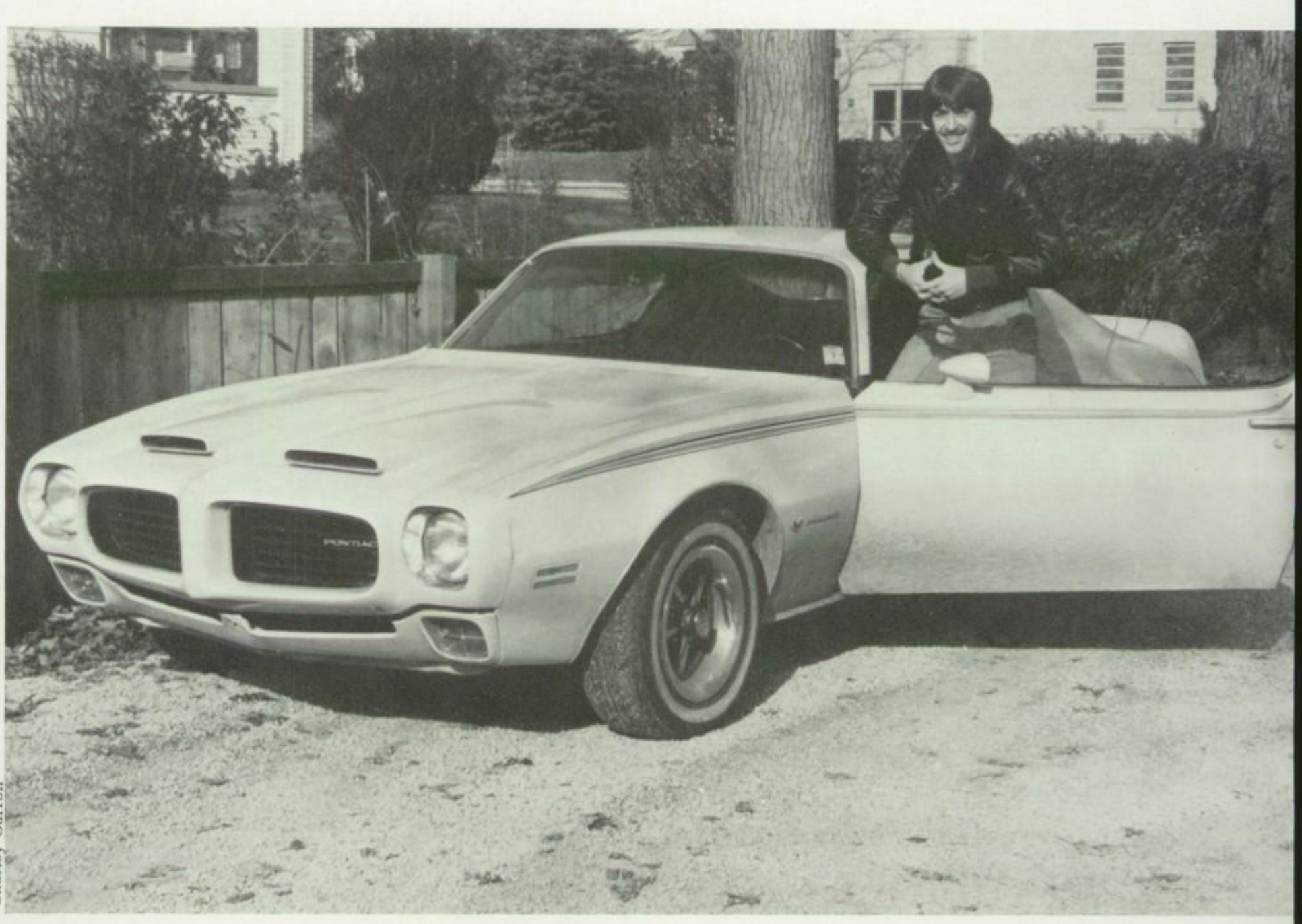
Students' cars ranged from a new Trans Am to a '50's Cadillac to a big four-wheeler. "I didn't care what I rode in, just as long as I got there," stated Mary Beth Noek, who drove a 1959 Cadillac. "My car really was a conversation piece so I thought it was really fun to drive."

"I did have to sacrifice a little, but I felt it was worth it, that's what everyone was doing so why shouldn't I?" summed up junior Brett Davenport.

Susan Ampe

Bruce Sumner gets out of his Firebird after school.

Mary Beth Noel gets in to her 1959 Cadillac after a trip to the DQ.



Charley Carroll

Students Broaden Talents

Mark Coffman

Brenda Swing shows her form while dancing at Betty Hayes' studio.

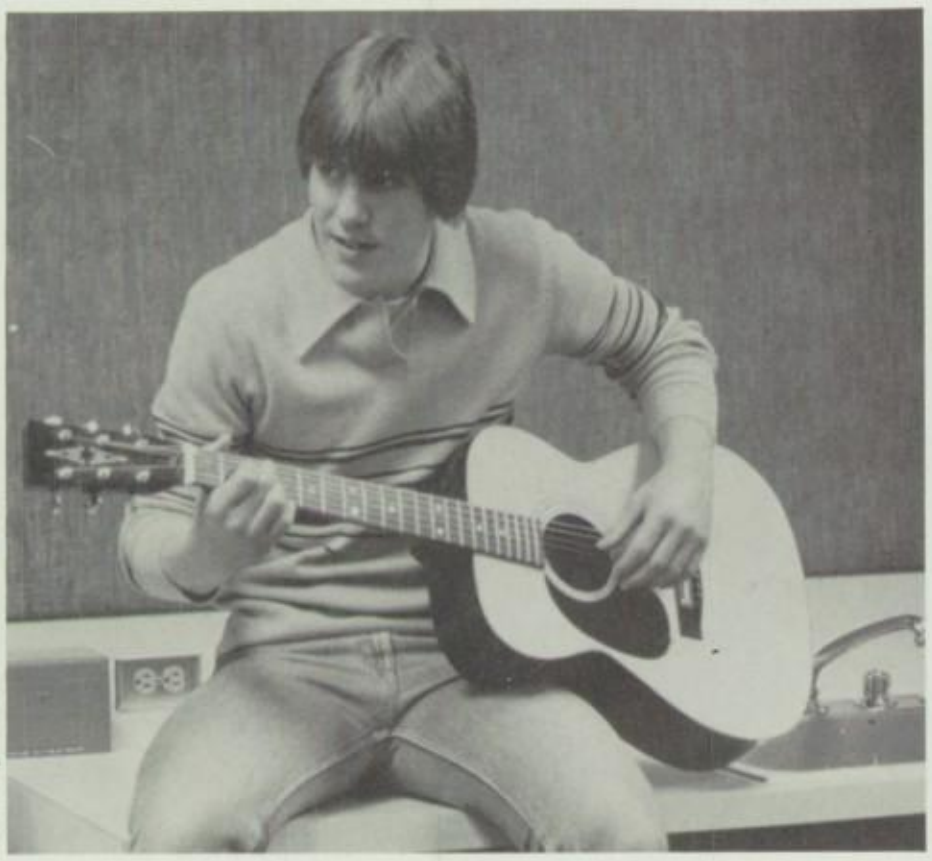
Although KHS offered many sports and activities, several people looked outside KHS to broaden their talents. "I really liked Kokomo, but what I enjoyed doing most was ballet," commented Brenda Swing, "I spent several hours a day working for shows."

Music outside Kokomo High grew as an interest. Many people enjoyed playing the piano. Lori Smith stated, "I've played for nine years and have spent countless hours practicing for recitals." In his spare time, Johnny Rethlake also played a little piano along with playing the guitar.

"Tom Gaines and I sometimes got together and played our guitars, but other times I played the piano while he played the guitar."

Along with practicing these talents students enjoyed watching and listening to those hard practiced talents. "Johnny and Tom sounded really great together, and I had fun listening to them," commented Julie McFatridge.

Susan Ampe



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Johnny Rethlake displays his skill of playing the guitar.

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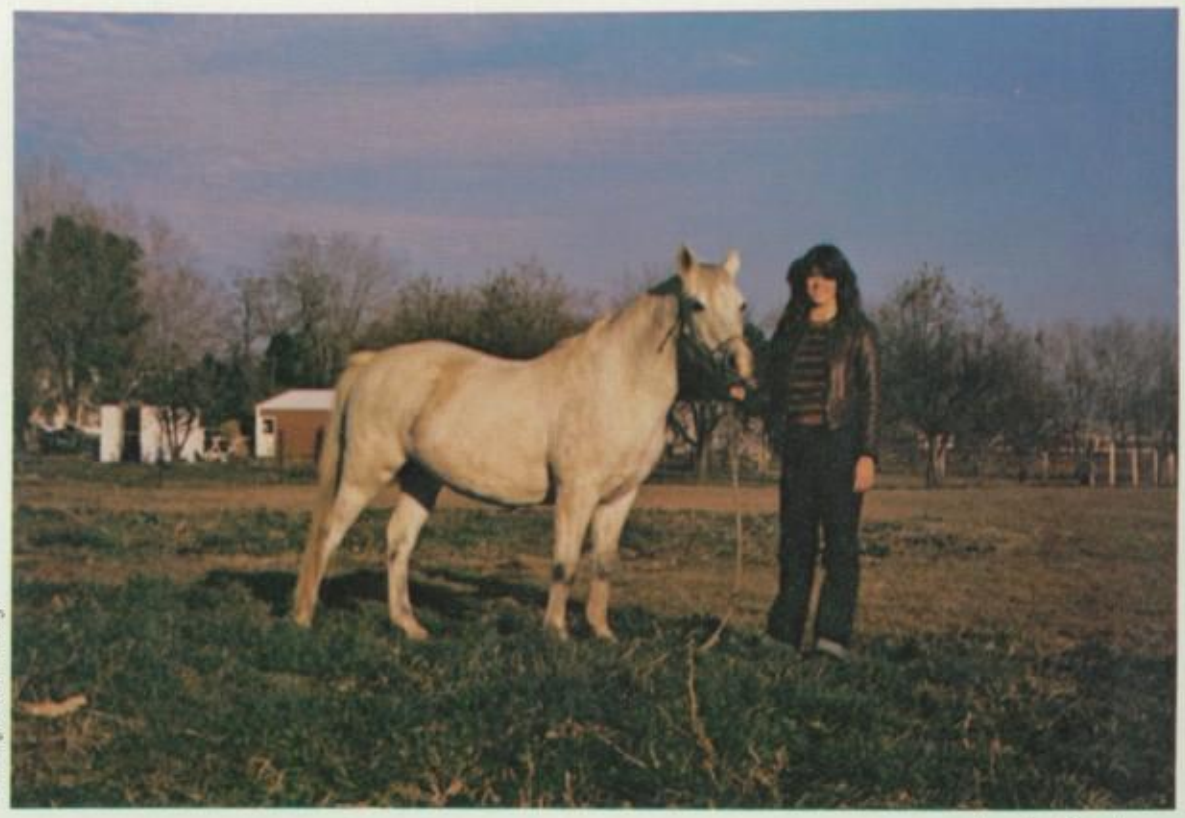
Lori Smith practices one of her many pieces for a recital.

The Things We Do For Fun



Randy Courtney

Lori Smith, who enjoys horses, walks her horse, Star.

Teacher Rick Sutton and Randy Courtney display their hobby at the Kokomo Model Railroad Club.

Randy Courtney

Randy Courtney

Junior Sharon Grinstaff shows her twirling skill, which is also her hobby, at a KHS football game.

Students of Kokomo High School found various hobbies to occupy their leisure time. After a rough day at school, students relied upon their hobbies to relieve the tension. The hobbies ranged from collecting coins to disco dancing at the Connection.

Sports were a popular hobby among KHS students. Some students participated in school sponsored sports, others enjoyed sports outside school. Steve Hearn commented, "I liked to snow and water ski. They were competitive and challenging sports."

Some students found hobbies that entertained them and also proved to be a learning experience. Chris Lucas stated, "I enjoyed modeling as my hobby. I have modeled in style shows and for newspaper photographs. It was fun and I also learned about the incoming styles and fashions."

Karen Hearn

Randy York displays his artistic ability as he finishes a wall mural.

Ty Basham

The Working Part of Life

Kokomo students had a variety of jobs ranging from cashiers at fast food places to being a disc jockey at a local skating rink. Most students who had jobs, liked them because they saw their friends and met new people.

Tina Hoover, who worked at Wendy's, said, "I liked working there because a lot of students from K.H.S. came there."

One person had a job at the Kokomo Tribune, Mike Banush stated, "I worked at the Tribune cutting high school sports articles out of newspapers, and typing information into computers. I usually worked on Friday nights or Sunday afternoons."

Skating was a favorite weekend activity for some students and for Towana Morrow it was great. Being the DJ at Southside Super Skate she said, "I met a lot of new people; I did the light show. I got to hear and play a lot of music before it became popular, and I got to skate free too."

Students got jobs to pay for gas, for their cars, and for clothes or albums, and also to buy Christmas presents for friends.

David Jackson

Gary Brown works at Wendy's for extra cash.

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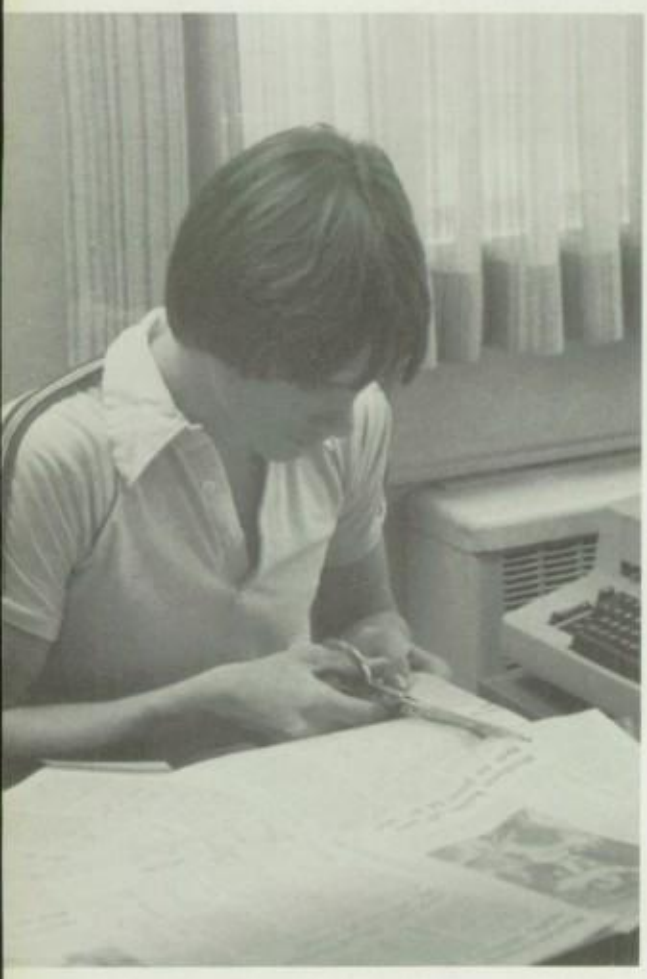

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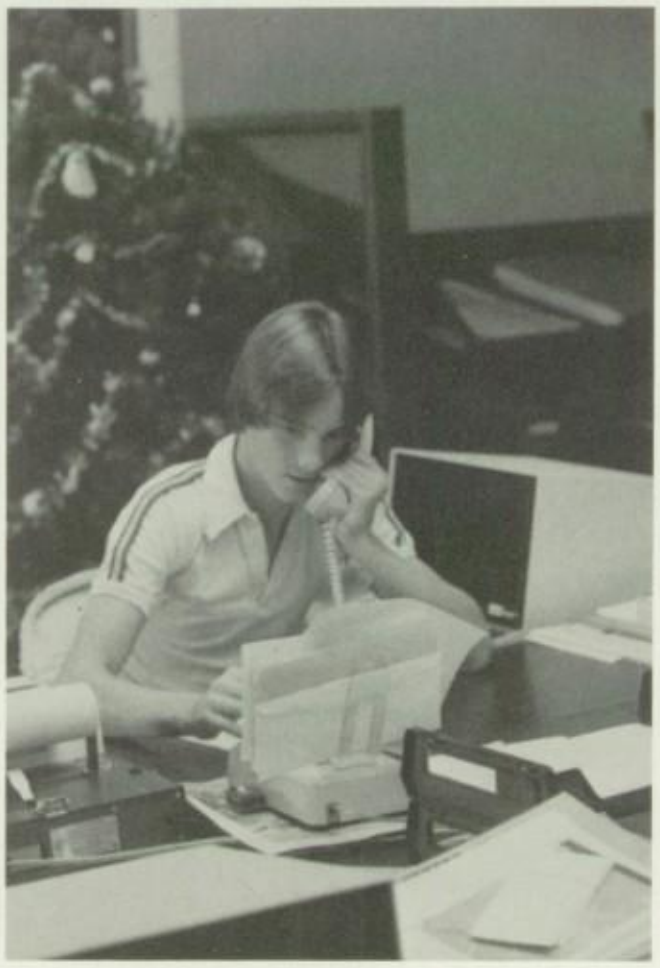
Mike Banush cuts scores out of the Kokomo Tribune for later reference.

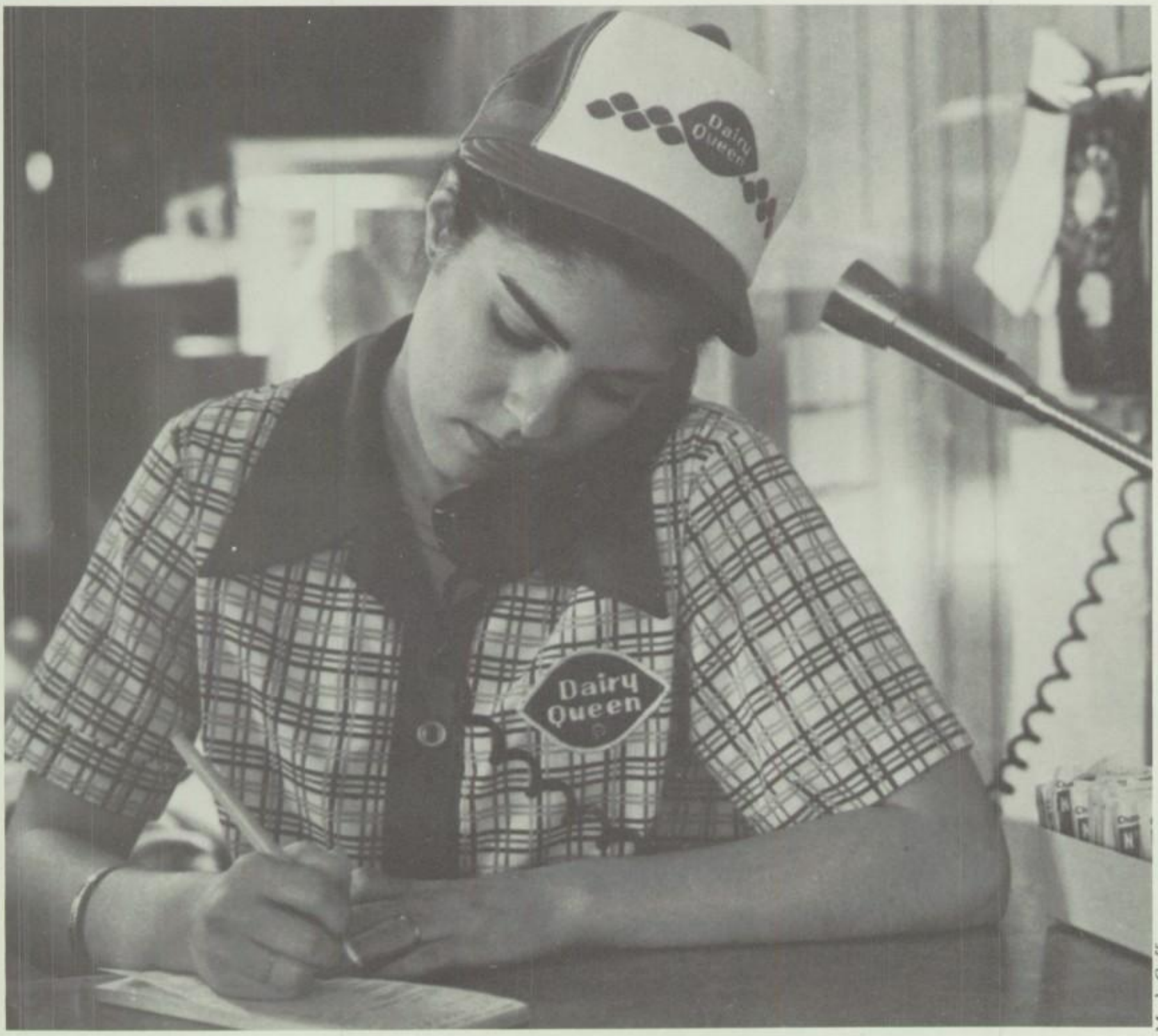


David Jackson

Mike Banush receives area sports scores which are called into the Tribune.

David Jackson

Mike Banush types area scores into the Tribune's computer.



Mark Coffman

Mike Coffman

Rene Ricci takes an order at Dairy Queen.

Michelle Durham prepares an order at Dairy Queen.

Energy: Expensive, Troublesome

The energy shortage was a worldwide topic that could in no way be ignored. It ranged from the fossil fuels in the Middle East to the gas and oil shortage throughout the world.

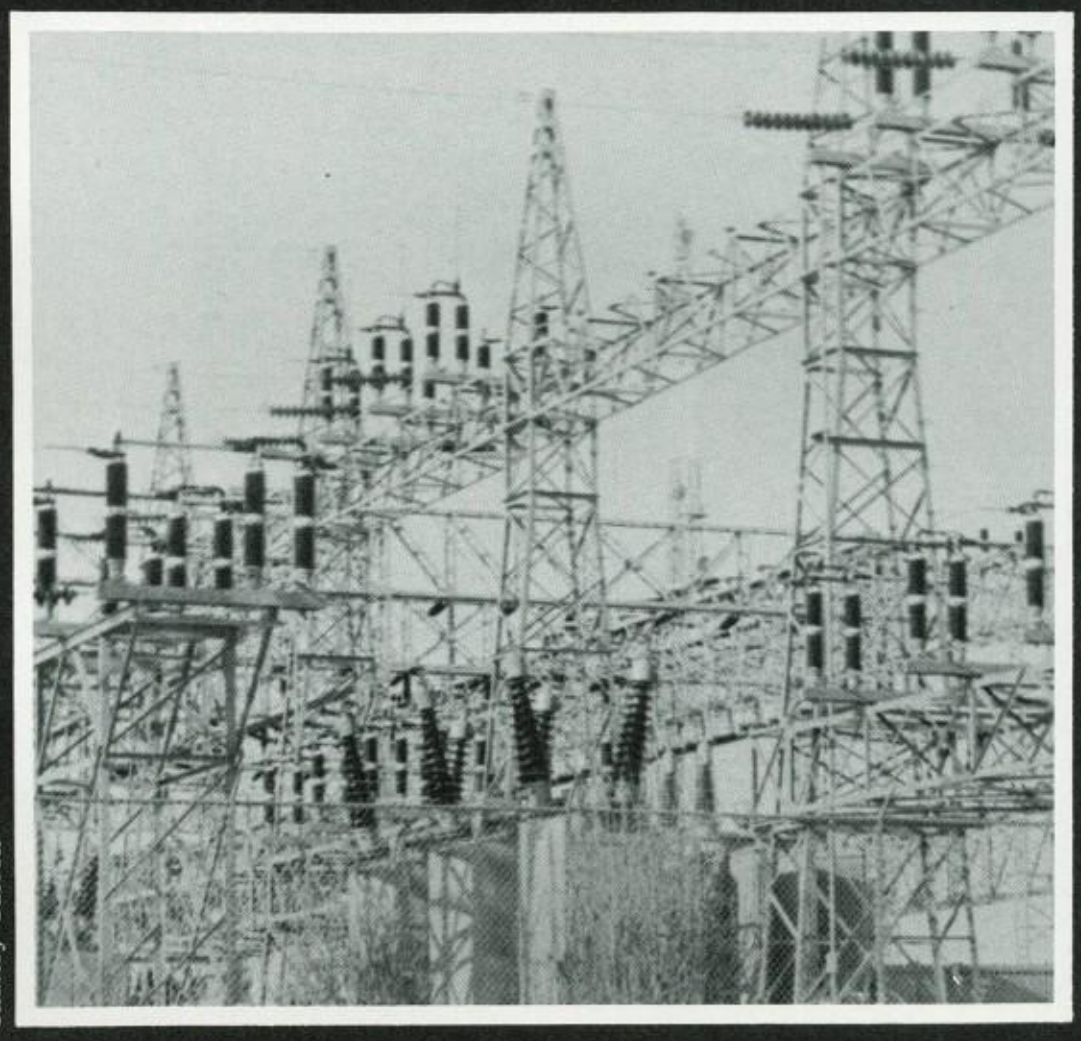
U.S. citizens seemed unwilling to accept the fact that various activities would have to be sacrificed to cope with the problems. Wasting gasoline was the main problem. Jerry Linzey said, "Although most critics considered teenage drivers as the consumers of the major supplies, I felt that we actually saved gas. Teenage drivers carpooled with three or four people to a car. This was more than the older age groups did."

Nuclear power plants were causing problems because of environmental and public health concerns. Last year, people were not buying the cars they used to buy because of skyrocketing prices, and the ever-rising price of gasoline. Bart Hayes said, "I felt that young people should have been more concerned about the nation's economy, instead of wasting gas by foolishly driving around town."

Mike Grant

Kokomo's electricity, originating elsewhere comes to the PSI plant.

Kokomo's Chrysler plant lays off workers because of car sales.



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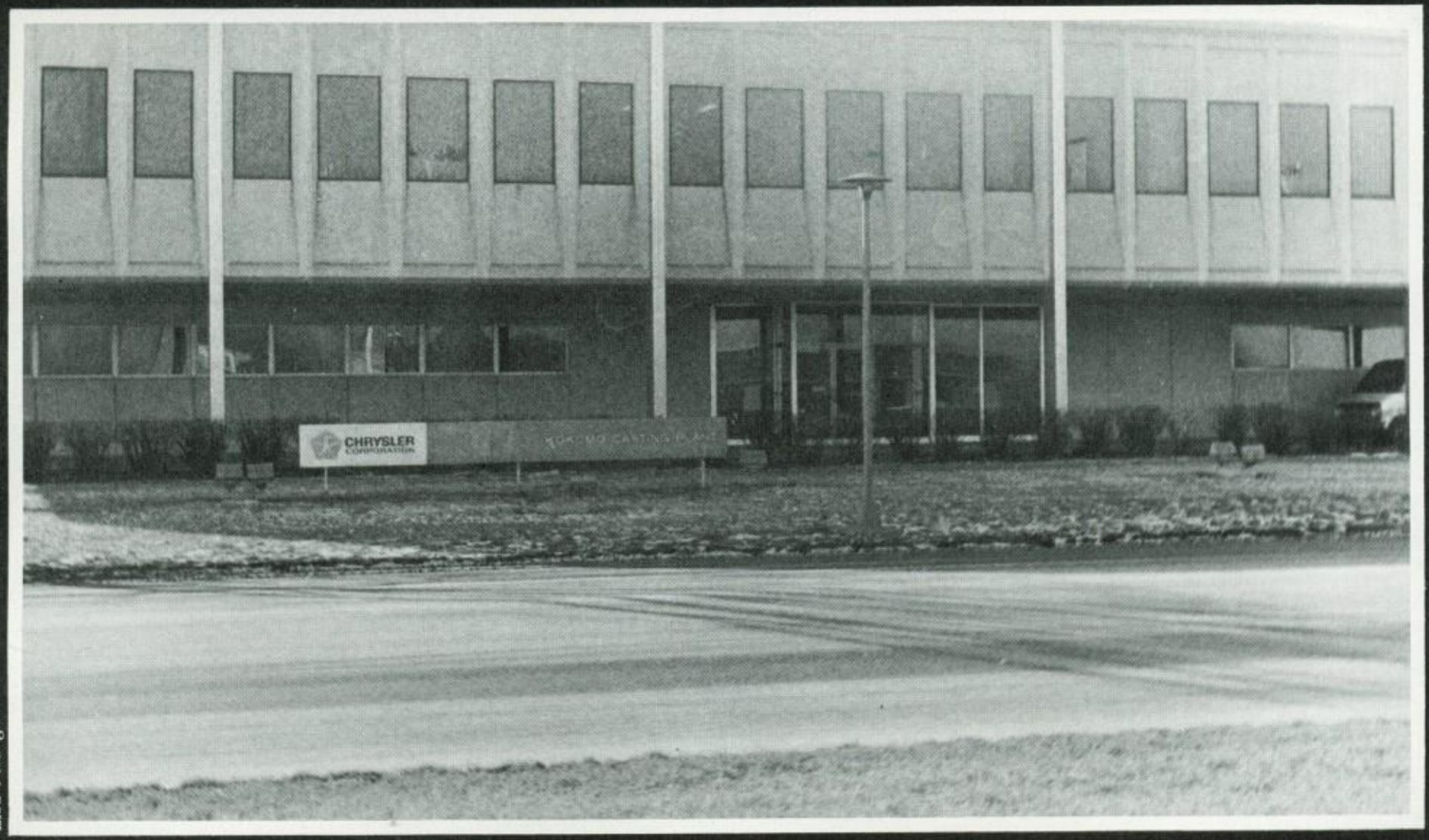

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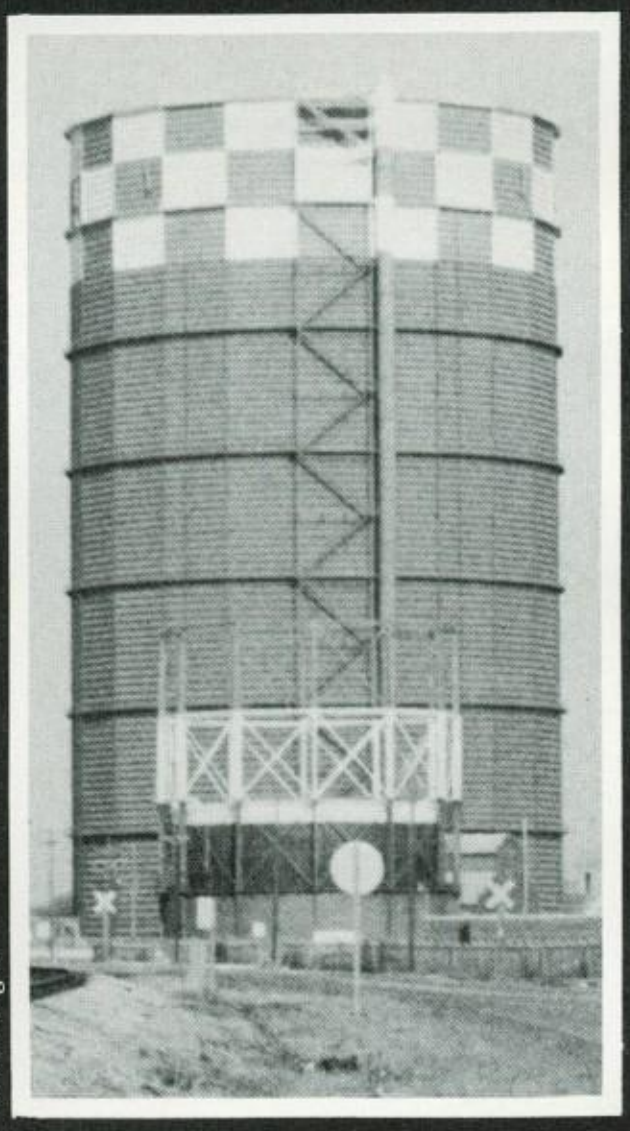
A valley that natural environmentalists do not want to destroy.

Power companies say nuclear power plants are a necessity.

The open highway is a result of the gas shortage and high price of cars.



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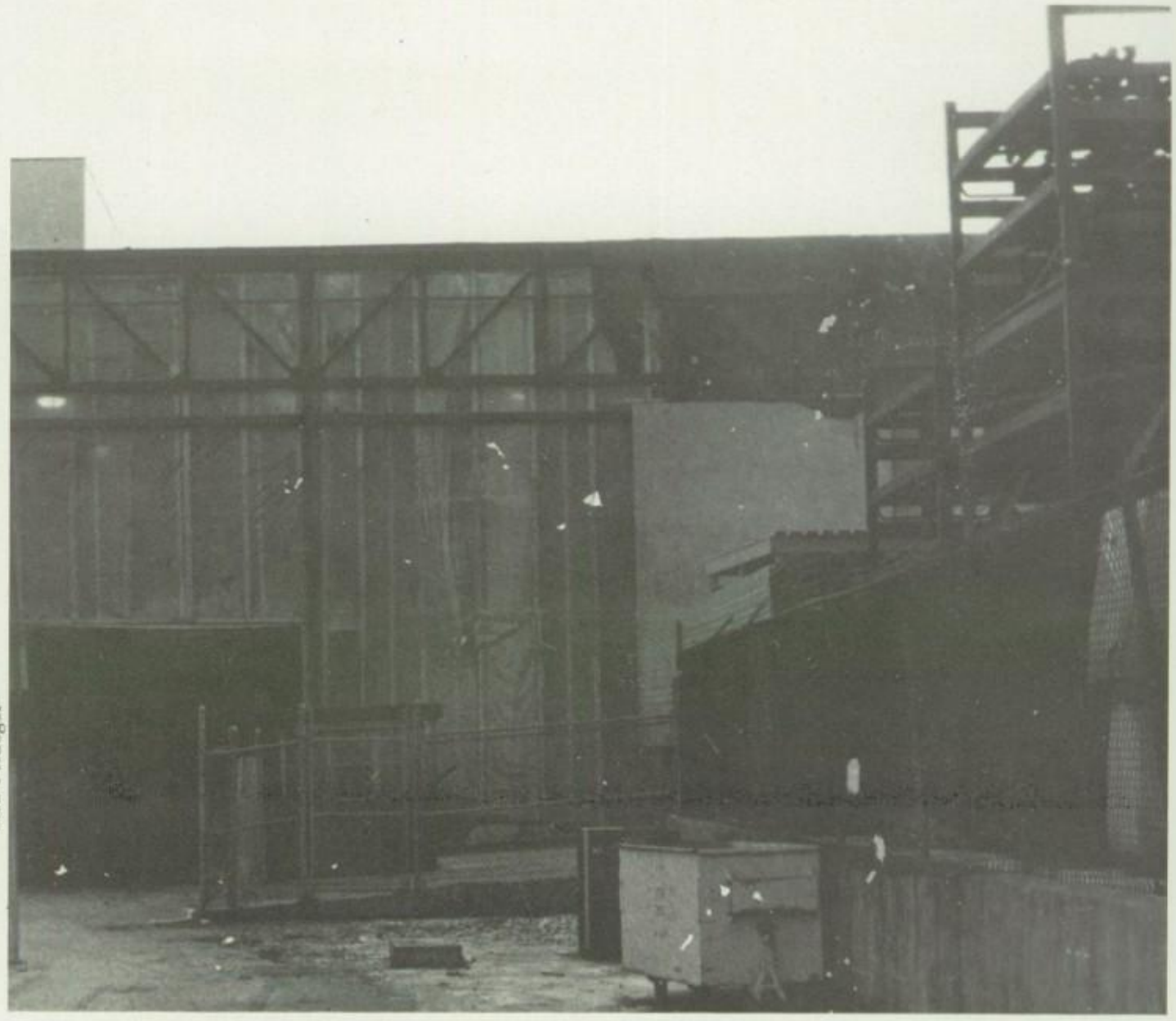
Kokomo's natural gas tower holds an ever more valuable commodity.

Center Expansions



Lisa Pflueger

Chrysler adds another addition to one of its numerous plants.

The future sight of the planned building, Haynes Mall changes its appearance daily.

New malls, housing editions, and renovations were all part of Kokomo's expansion in all directions of the city. Chrysler automotive plants built a new addition for transaxle production. This opened new employment positions and a better chance to make a profit. After suffering a major drop in national sales, Chrysler felt that this new addition would help spur automotive production for smaller new cars.

In the west two new malls were built during the late fall and spring months. The Haynes Mall was the first bi-level mall built in the city of Kokomo, and it features two stories of shopping adventure. Another mall was created for the convenience for an apartment complex on the same lot. There, the residents had no reasons to go elsewhere for entertainment.

Through expansions in the city, Kokomo offered a new variety of excitement and recreation to its residents and visitors.

Tony Bowser

Charley Carroll

Boogie The Night Away

Gregg Moore

Students enjoy themselves at the Connection after a Friday night game.

After two years in existence, the Connection was still flashing its lights and spinning discs for the teenagers who loved to boogie the night away. Although the popularity of disco had declined since its craze began with the spurning of the movie "Saturday Night Fever," some students still enjoyed the atmosphere of the disco. Kelley Christianson stated, "I liked the Connection because it was an easy way to meet people." Besides the advantages of the Connection there were also disadvantages. "At times it was packed, and it was a lot of fun, but the building was too small. It would be more exciting if the Connection were somewhere else so more people could come," stated Darlene Bowser, sophomore.

Lisa Pflueger

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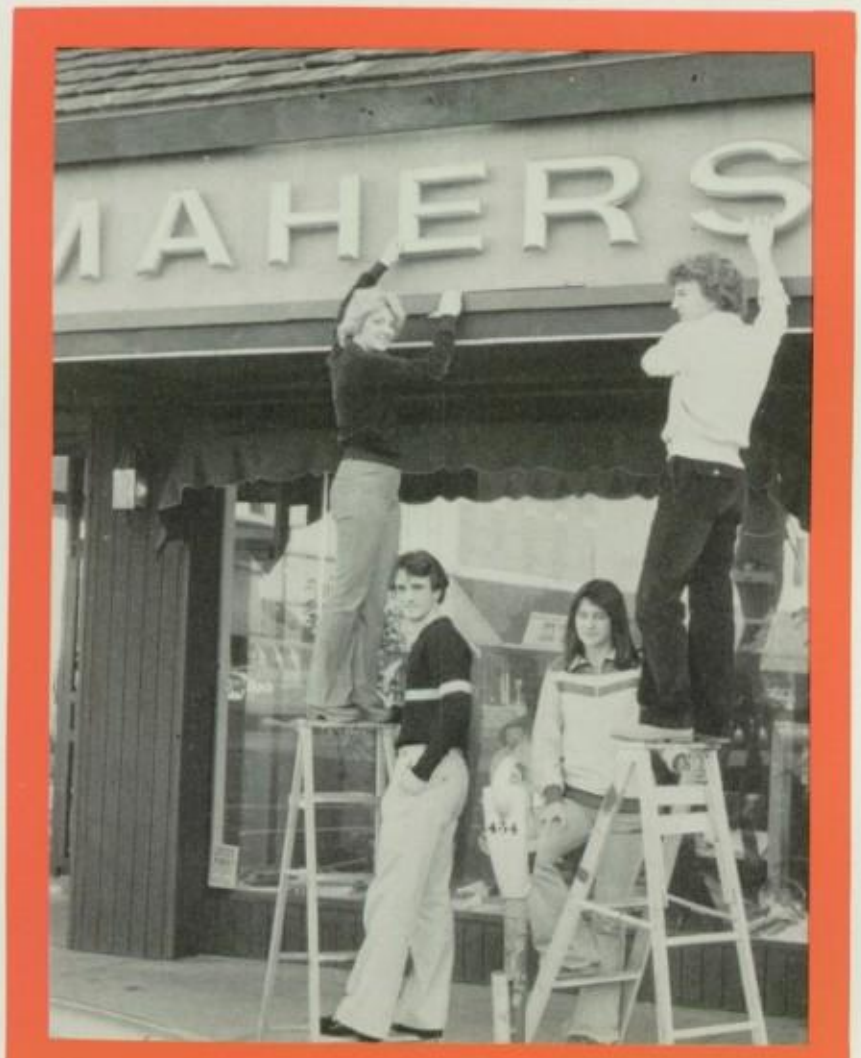

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Students take advantage of the warm weather to study outside.

Academics

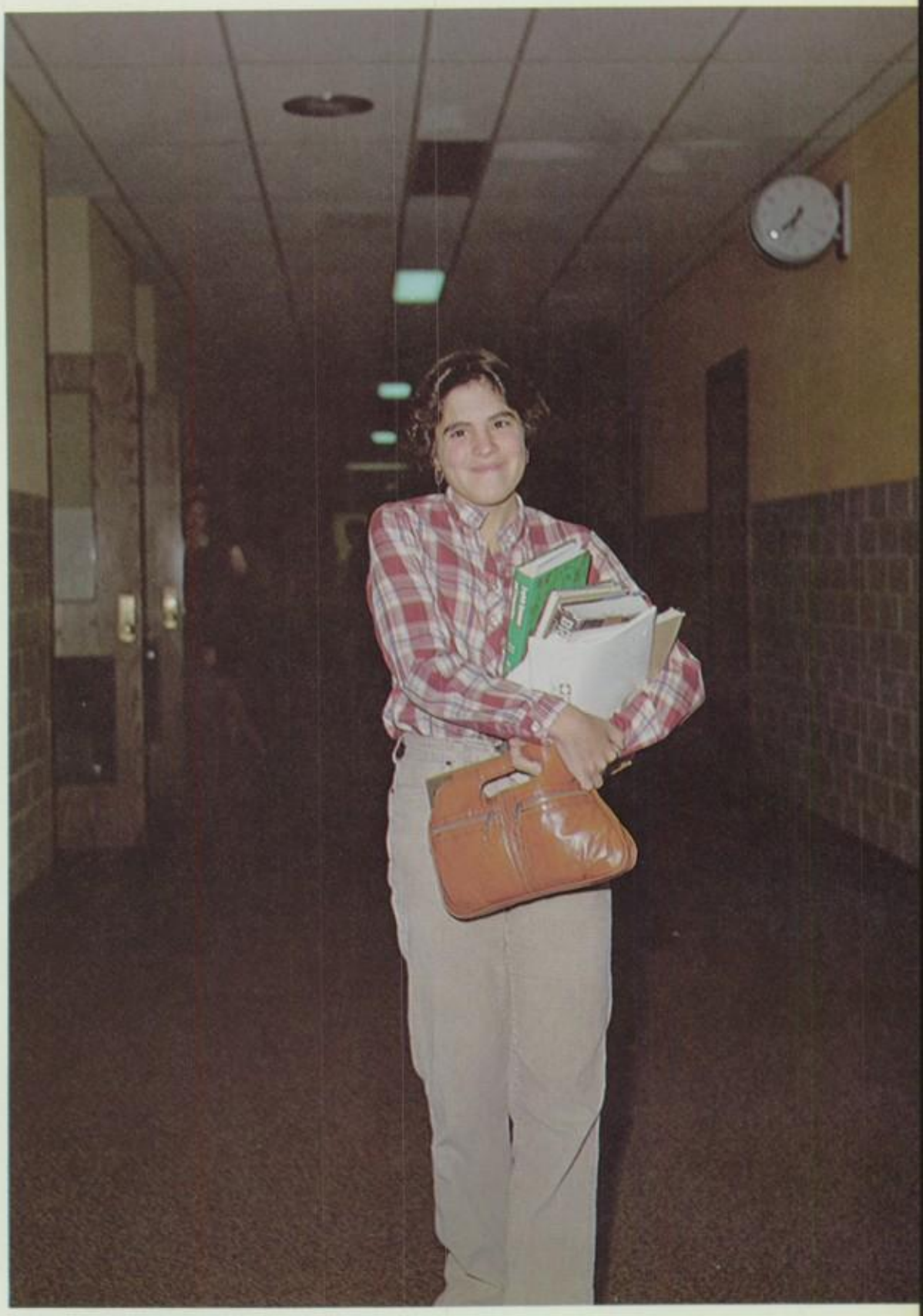
School plays a major part in nearly every person's life at one time. Most people spend up to thirteen years of their life in school, and some spend up to four more years in college.

The purpose of any school is to provide the student with an education sufficient enough to get a job or to go on to college. Kokomo High School was no exception; it provided classes in almost every area of work.

Kokomo offered the usual classes in English, math, and science; but KHS also offered some classes that other schools didn't have. For example, KHS' English department was one of the few which had phase elective courses. Students could pick the courses they needed for their future plans. The industrial arts department also had something special last year, students from one class built a house.

Kokomo High School was many things, an opportunity to meet new friends, participate in athletics, or go to dances; but more importantly, it was an institution which prepared each of her students for the future.

Lori Cain



Randy Courtney

Freshman, Marta Ricci, faces every morning with a load of books.

Randy Courtney

A Kokomo bookstore employee unpacks new books to be used in classes.

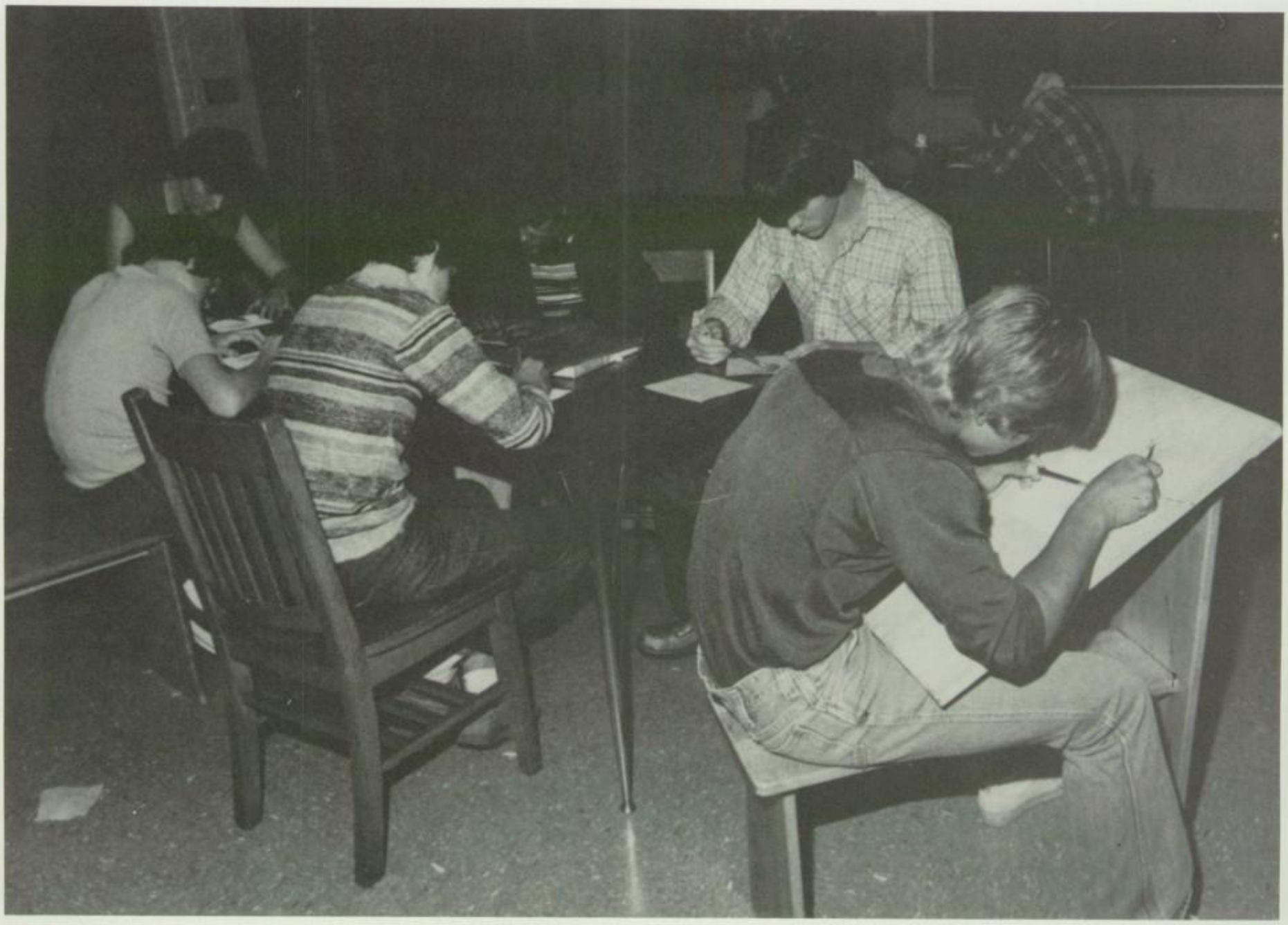
KOKOMO AT THE CENTER

Students Strive For Reward

Gregg Moore

Art students complete drawings during class time.

Students spend time finishing their sketches in Art class.



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Gloria Benson copies a portrait for her class project.

Jim Cameron and Tom Strickland work on their projects.

Gregg Moore

Michelle Goodman enjoys the weather while working on an assignment.

Although many students enjoy drawing and doing crafts for their own pleasures, KHS offers a major goal for them to strive. Every year certain students spend most of their time working on a specific project to send down to Indianapolis, along with several other schools across the state, for National Scholastics.

Debby Williams and Laura Kauble stated, "We worked from one year to the next preparing for National Scholastics. We really enjoyed doing this and we felt this competition will be beneficial to our future."

The students' artwork was judged and some received the honor of a gold key. If they received this, their artwork was then sent to New York for national competition. There they could receive scholarships to various art colleges.

"Art took a lot of patience and time, but I enjoyed working for National Scholastics because if you worked hard, the honors were great," summed up Randy York.

Cary Brown

Media Center—A.V.; Work, Learn

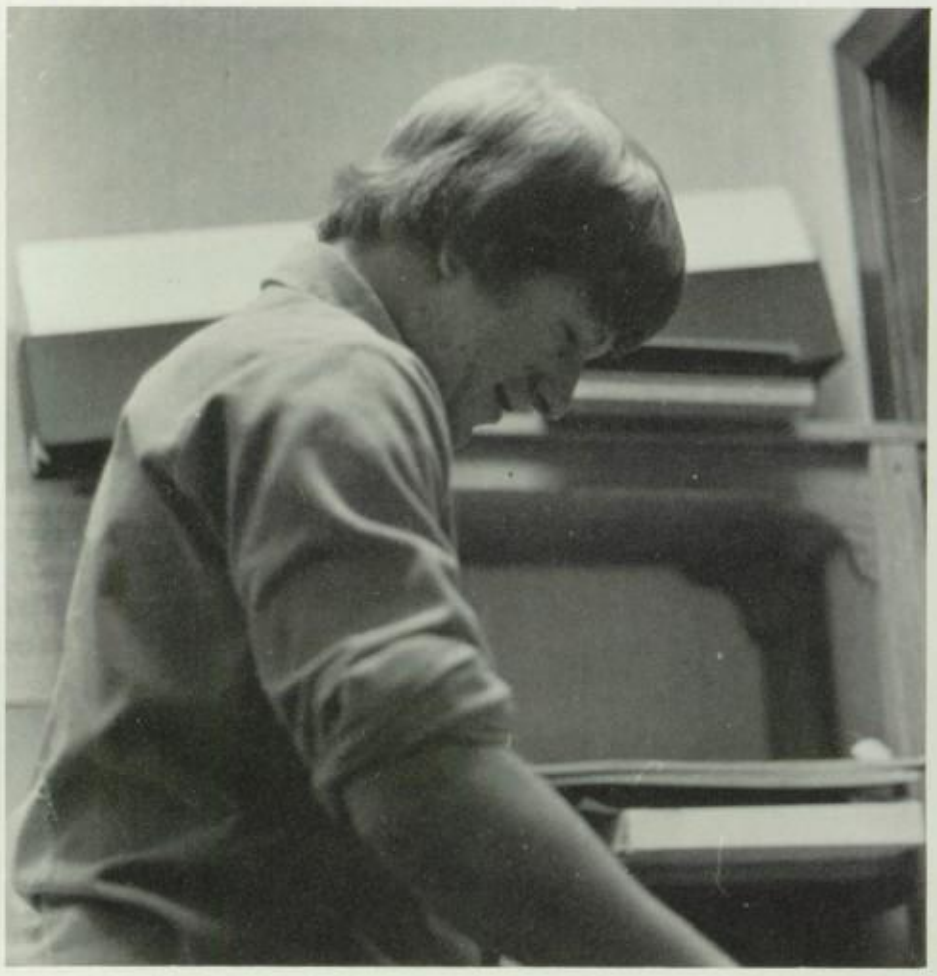
Media Center, Audio Visual gave students many opportunities to work on assignments, learn new and interesting things, talk over assignments with friends, and also meet exciting, new people.

Junior Cory Kern stated, "The Media Center was a place where I could study in peace and quiet, and get my homework done. Also, I could write notes to my girlfriends."

"I used the Media Center a lot my freshman year for assignments in health class, and last year I used the Media Center almost daily for etymology assignments for my basic theme writing class," added sophomore Rich Connors.

A.V. allowed students to get acquainted with the school. As John Crump said, "Being an assistant helped me get acquainted with the school because I took film projectors and films all over the school. Anyway when I was an assistant it got me out of study hall."

David Jackson



Mark Coffman

Exchange student Jorge Avalos converses with two friends.

Jeff Repovg uses the laminating press in A.V.

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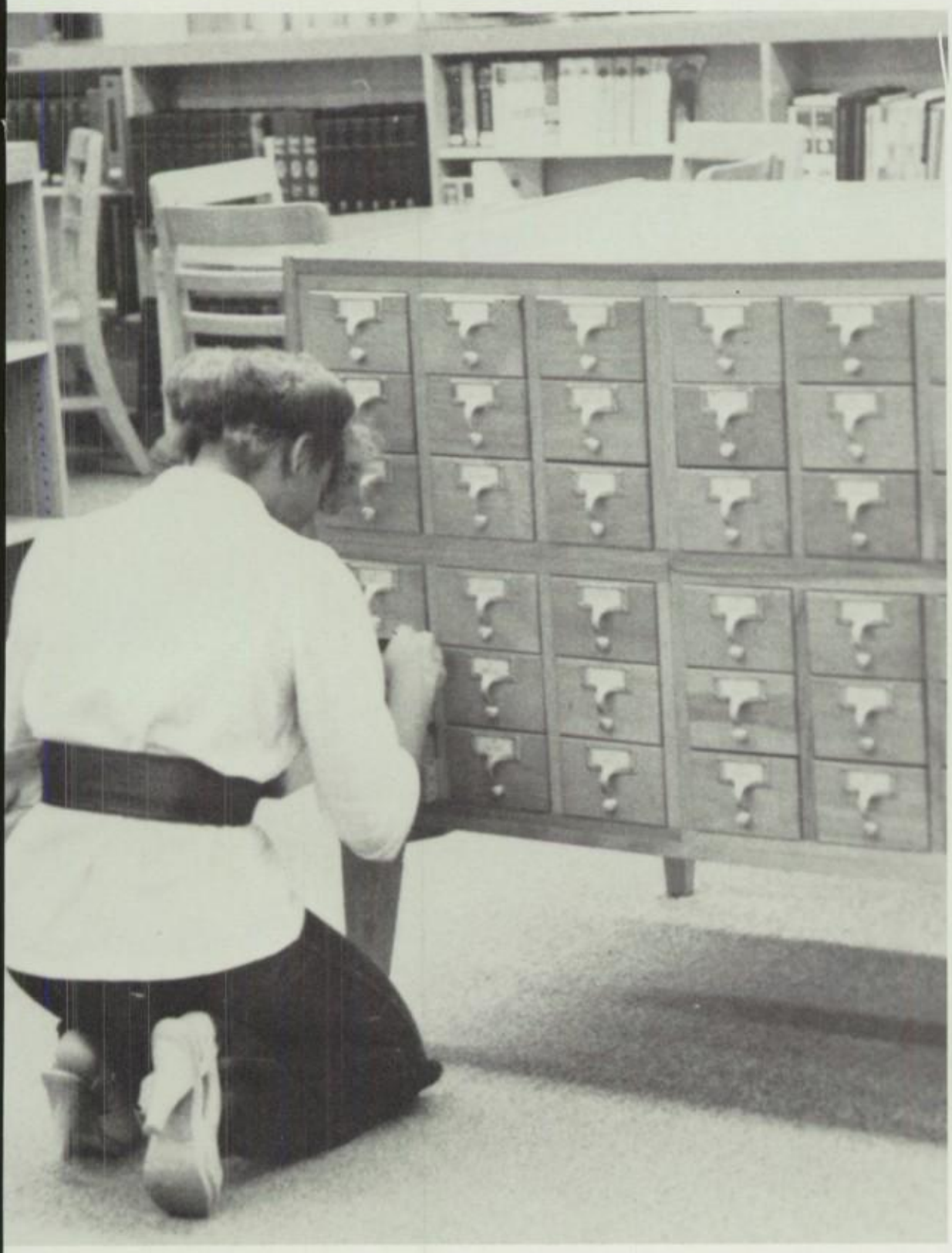
Michelle Harrigan looks over her assignment in the Media Center.

Veronica Malone searches for an author in the card catalogue.



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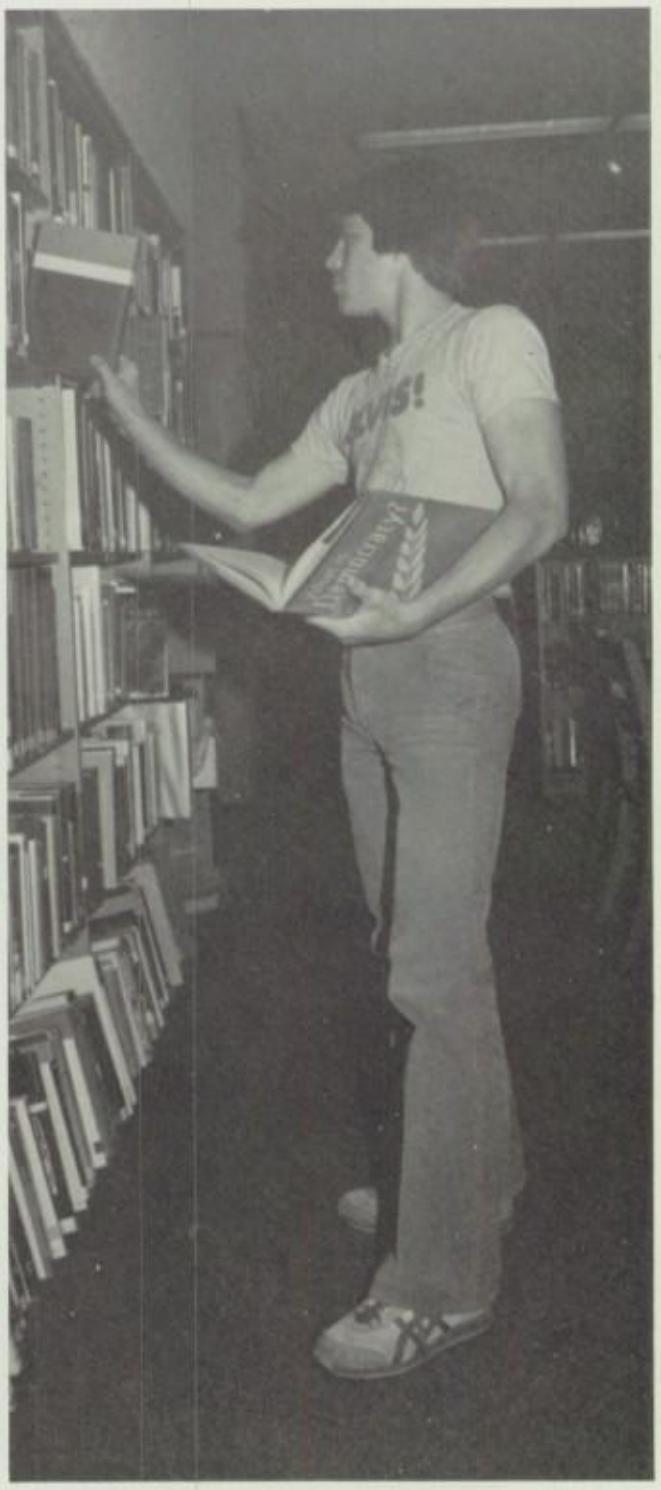

Randy Courtney

George Sanburn studies among a selection of books in the library.

Band:

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Chris Spencer plays his trumpet during band class.

Teresa Nicholson, drum major, directs the band at a football game.

Randy Courtney

Randy Courtney

Dave Mann, Morgan Young, Mark Saul, and Dave Osborne lead the band.

Band members march during sixth period practice.

Reaches State

The 1979-80 Kokomo High School band under the direction of Mr. Mark McHenry and Mr. Frank Orbik had a completely revised and special show last season. Senior Karen Hearn, four year band veteran stated "We had much more potential to rank higher in the state than we did my junior year. It was really great that Teresa Nicholson could put herself in to being Drum Major like she did."

With the band's old show they used during the past summer their highest rating was fifty-four. Using their newly revised show at N.I.S.B.O.V.A. last fall they scored eighty-one. In the state competition they placed fifteenth. In individual divisions they placed accordingly, Auxillary Corps sixteenth, Marching twenty-first, General Effects twentieth, and in music they placed seventh. Susan Rammell, Kokette captain said, "The band showed so much improvement last year from one contest to the next. Next year looks even more promising for them, and I'm sure their summer scores will be something to be proud of."

Mike Grant

Gregg Moore

Randy Courtney

Chris Stewart carries his tuba from the school.

Band and Kokette members march to practice preparing for a game.

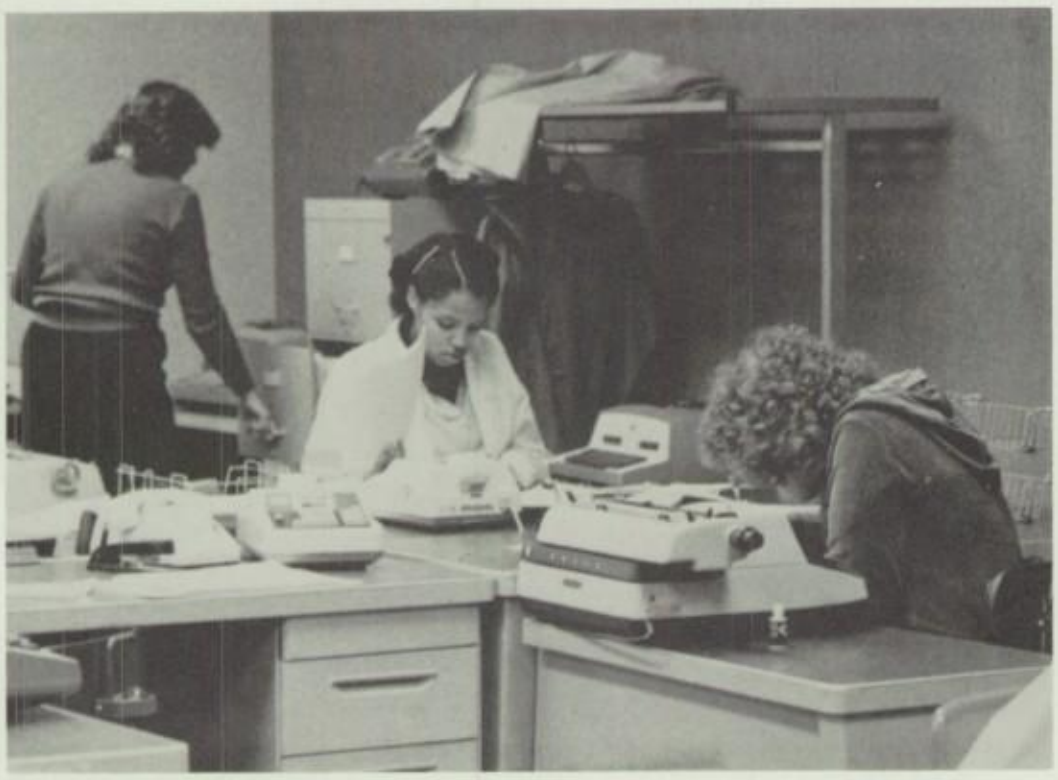
Pat Gammoms

Mrs. Donovan, Ms. Roberts, Mrs. Howard, and Mrs. Abney converse during an OEA outing.

Darla Tinder and Darlene Bowling enjoy a hot dog at the OEA get-together.

Pat Gammons

Typing, Filing, and Fun



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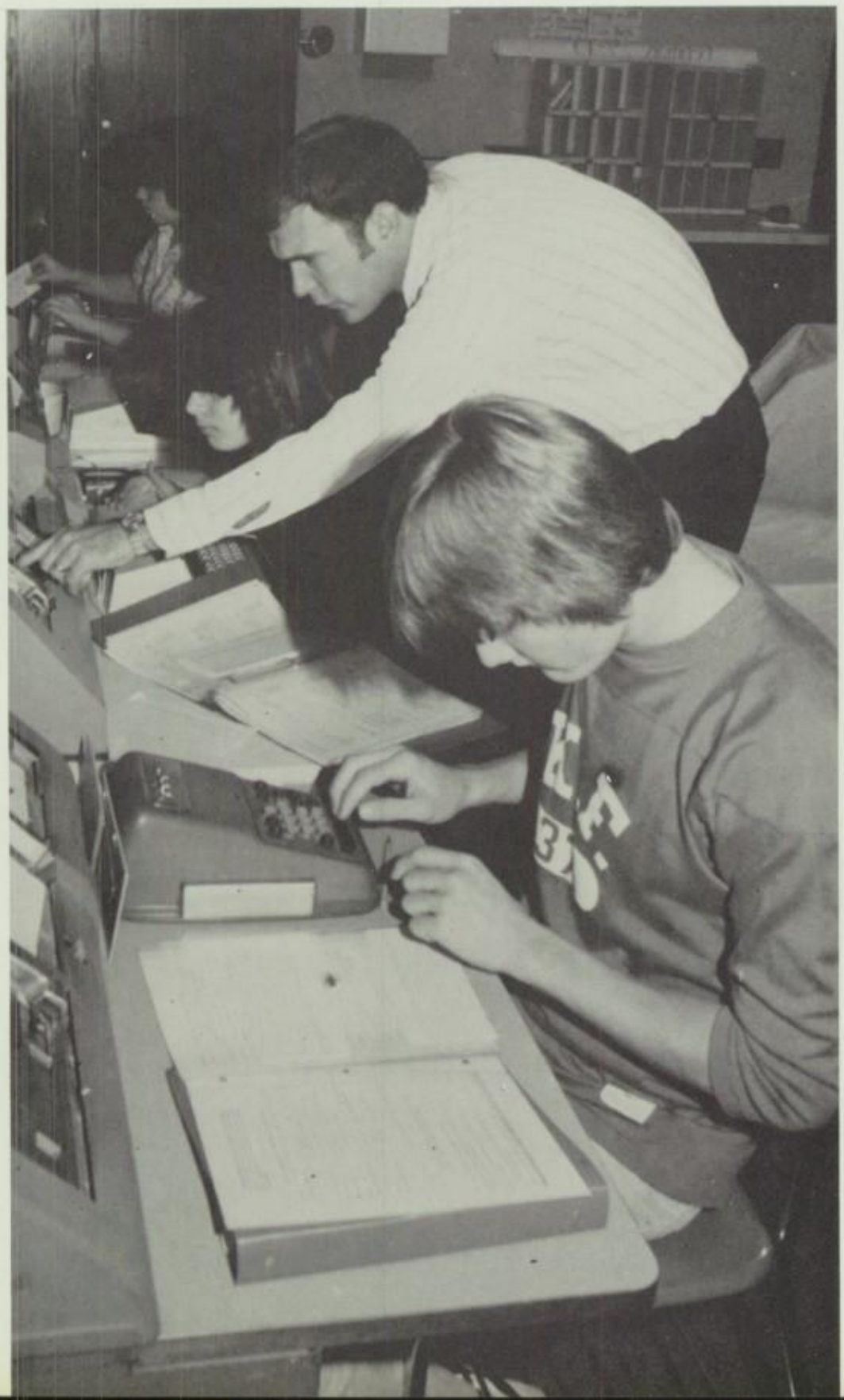
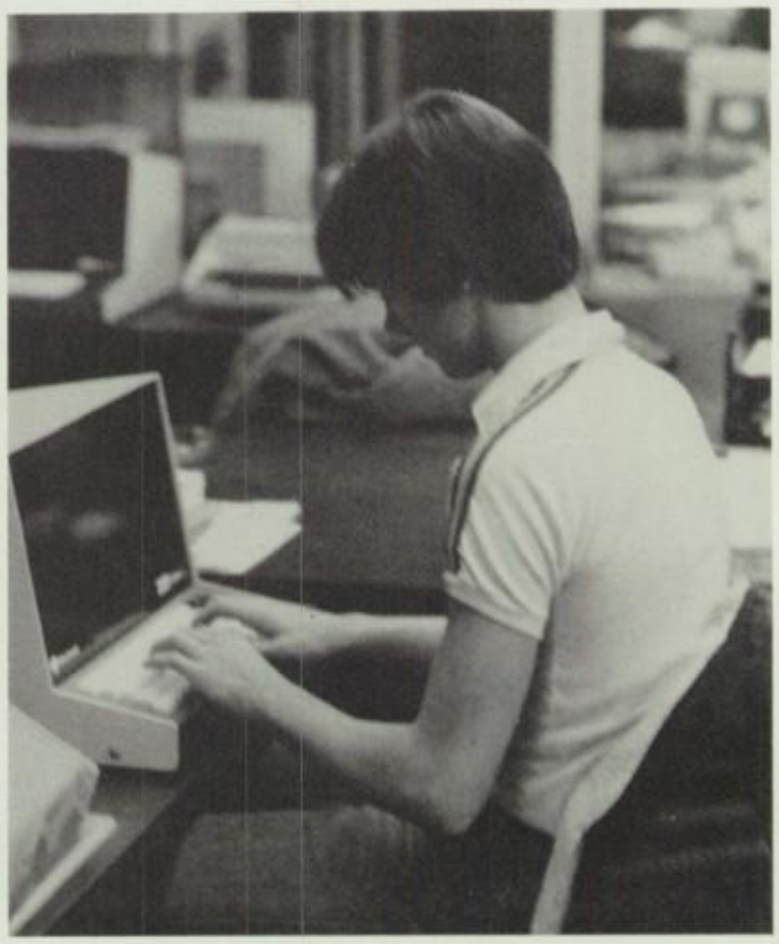


Typing, filing, and accounting were all part of the business scheme last year. "I took typing for future work, especially for college paper work," stated Jim Herchenroeder, a first year typist. Lori Hunter exclaimed "I joined OEA because it would help me in the future jobs."

Business offered many activities out of class. OEA sponsored a Thanksgiving and Halloween dinner, as well as an initiation get-together cookout. "Those dinners really helped everyone to get familiar with everyone else," stated Leslie Freed, an OEA member. A teacher–student relationship was emphasized.

Students took typing, accounting, and other courses to help provide knowledge of business and a possible field for later development, and as Mike Ellison stated, "Business was a lot of fun, and it is going to help me in future years when I am looking for a job."

Tony Bowser



David Jackson

Tracy Stone sorts her business papers during an OEA class.

Ed Hellman concentrates on completing his assignment during business.

Mike Banush is careful to punch in the right information on a machine.

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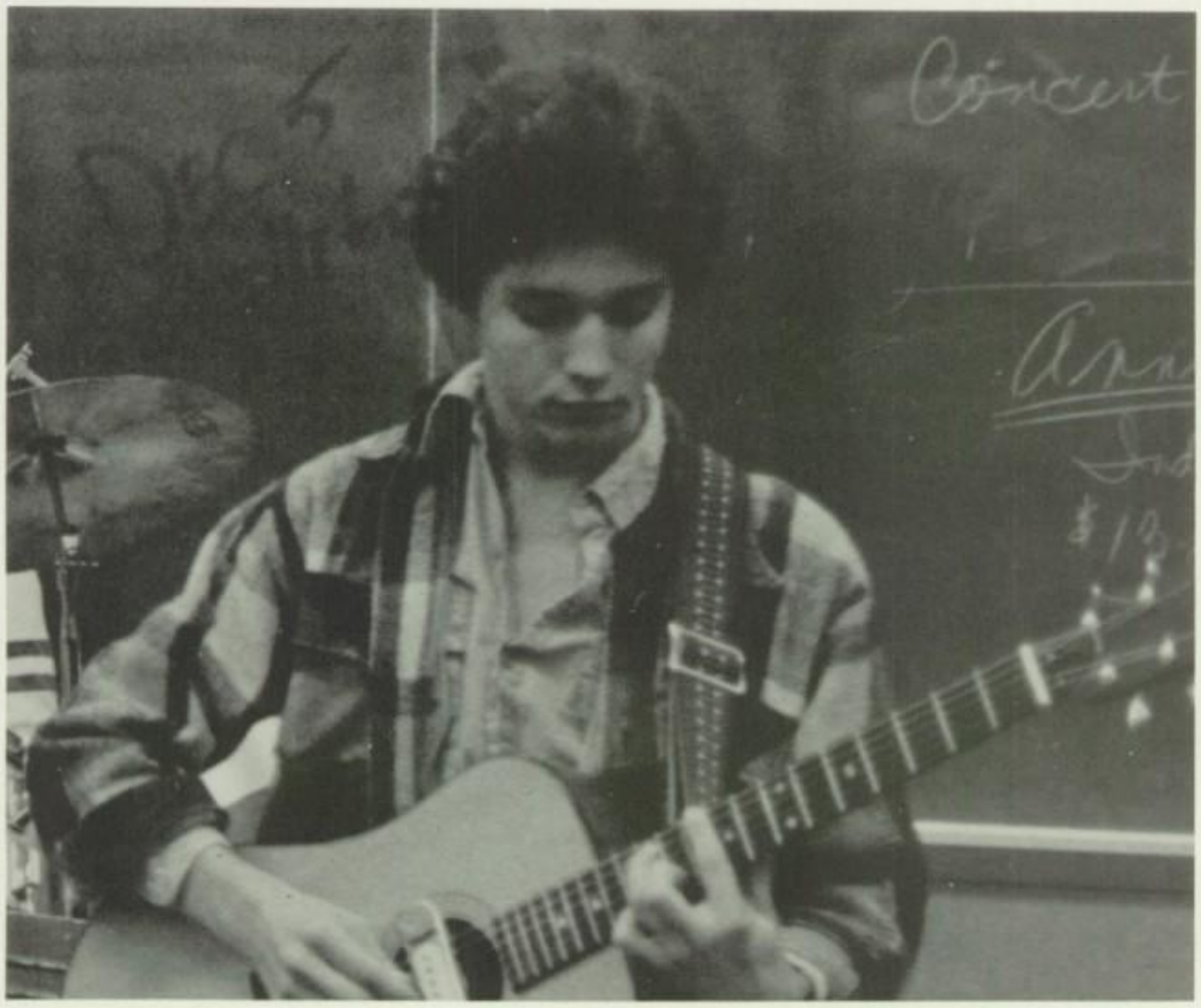

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Kokomo High School's choral department consisted of five choirs: Jazz Ensemble, Concert Choir, Chorale, Senior and the Freshman Choir.

Concert Choir, Chorale, and Jazz Ensemble were comprised of a more select group of students. Everyone was required to audition for these choirs. The different choirs performed in a variety of places. Jazz performed for civic organizations and traveled to middle schools for convocations. Concert Choir sang for the Elk's Memorial Service, Salvation Army Christmas party for Senior Citizens, and Christmas convocations. Chorale sang at a volunteer Christmas party. The Varsity and Freshman choirs presented their talents at the Christmas Program and Spring Variety Show.

When asked how choir affected students, Vickie Turley replied, "I was involved in Concert Choir and Jazz Ensemble. My involvement with the choirs gave me a chance to improve myself musically."

Kevin Edwards commented, "I felt that being in Jazz Ensemble last year taught me more about my fellow students and life. I also felt that it was an experience that was well worth the trouble it caused sometimes."

Karen Hearn

Mark Coffman

Nichole Caboussat enjoys refreshments during Concert Choir initiation.

David Miller takes a break to practice his guitar.

Reba Vanwinkle and Janine Bryant participate in choir rehearsal.

Lisa Pflueger

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Chorale—Sherri Bowlin, Kerin Smith, Robin Mincoff, Suzanne Patterson, Jannlle Sagarsee, Denise Cook, Julie Lechner, Barbera Burns, Sheila Harrigan, Angie Totten, Lisa Osborne, Pat Blanchard, Marie Coady, Angela McQueary.

Jazz Ensemble—Kim Garner, Grant Brown, Bridgette Wilson, Scott Cookset, Robin Mills, Jay Davis, Anne Gerhart, Dean Dillman, Michelle Hopkins, Mark Schaeffer, Vickie Turley, Kevin Edwards, Lane Hutchins, David Miller.

Jazz Ensemble rehearses their dance steps while Grant Brown practices his solo for an upcoming show.

Randy Courtney

Concert Choir Front Row: Tamara Reed, Doug Johnson, Larry Colbert, David Miller, Mary Siem, Ronda Wisehart. Second Row: Robin Ligon, Robin Ransom, Dan Shook, Gary Hight, Paula Richmond, Anita McCormack. Third Row: Valerie Magnorfi, Janet Beatty, Shelli Shoffner, Fred Waltermeier, Bill Sommers, Pam Harvey, Rosemary Cummings, Suzanne Hoffman. Back Row: Vicki Turley, Nicole Caboussat, Karen Tressler, Chris Coady, Jeff Godlove, Julie Cole, Reba VanWinkle, Trina Wright, Teresa Jackson

Gregg Moore

Freshmen Choir Front Row: Monica Richeson, Rita Ennis, Marilyn Kellar, Jessica Hughes, Stacy Corbit, Cheryl Tilley. Second Row: Melissa Shires, Stacy Casbon, Gloria Capps, Beth Bays, Tina Causey. Back Row: Denisa Lee, Diana Lockrell, Penny Christopher, Angi Buscher, Veronica Davis

Lisa Pflueger

Varsity Choir Front Row: Donna Ward, Kerry Watts, Kandy Ward, Gen-Nell Watters, Lisa Shiflett, Becky Breedlove, Mary Ann Chapel, Sarah Lowder, Teresa Rubow. Back Row: Nina Bays, Lora Wall, Nancy Sagarsee, Dana Jameson, Martha Peterson, Robin Sands, Starr Carpenter

Ty Basham

Working For Credit

Last year many students found the many advantages in co-op. The students attended school fourth period, worked fifth and sixth period, and earned three credits a semester. Co-op was not only an advantage for students in co-op, but the whole student body as well. The "Shack" (a store located in the school and run by co-op) saved time for the student who couldn't drive, and saved gas for those who could.

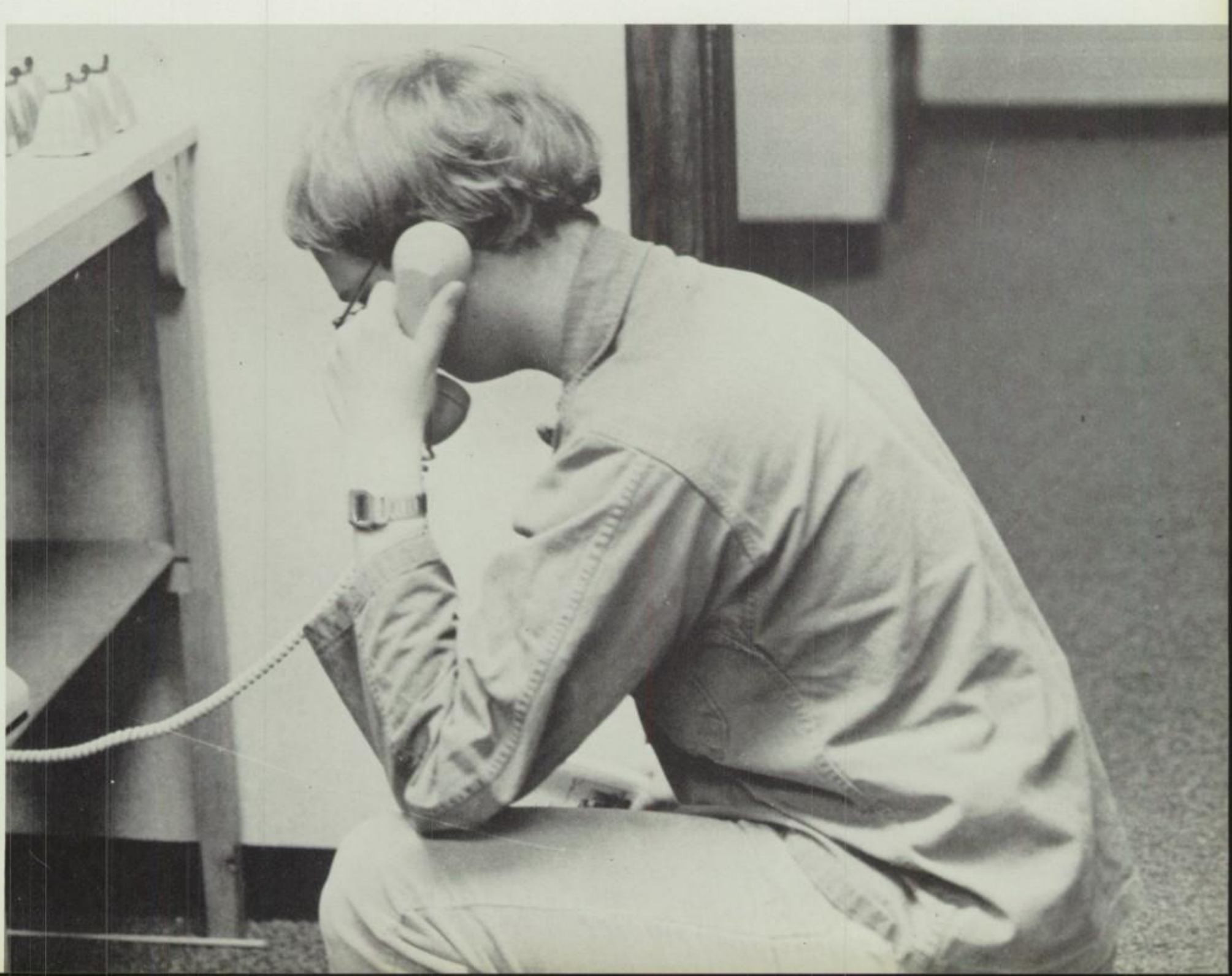
Cary Brown, stated, "The Shack was really convenient. It let me buy records at school, so I wouldn't have to drive out to the mall." John Kelley, the Shack manager summed up the year, "Co-op was a real help to me. It taught me how to run a small business. Some day I plan to own my own business; I think my co-op experience will help."

Mark Schaeffer

Randy Courtney

Steve Delon waits for his first Shack customer.

John Kelley makes important business calls during co-op.



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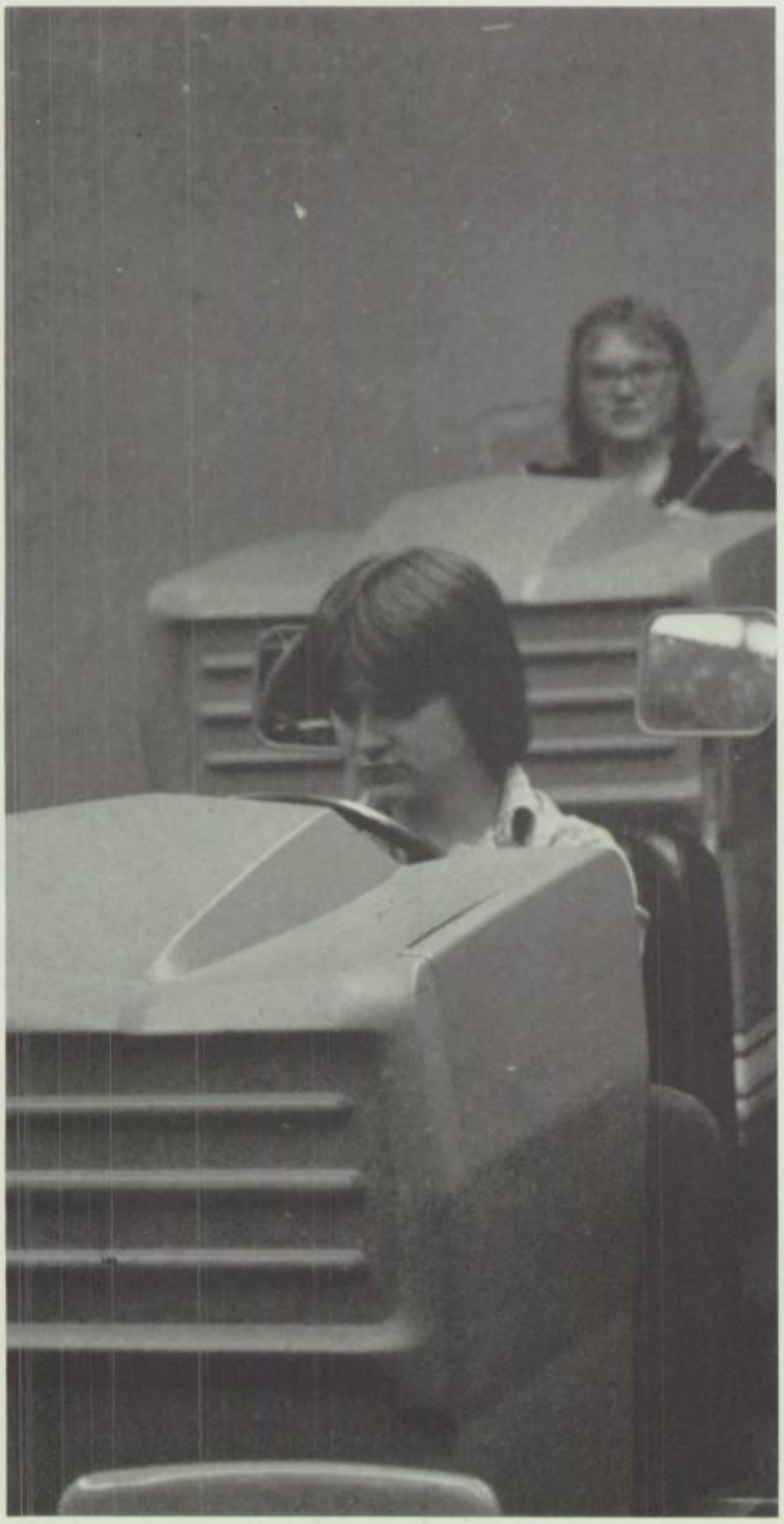
Charley Carroll

Jim Butcher and Jeanie Browning discuss their homework during Drivers Ed. class.

Students get first hand experience driving in Drivers Ed. class.

Charley Carroll



Students practice driving in the simulators.

Driving provides experience for young drivers.

Learning To Drive

Simulators, the car, and the classroom were all part of Drivers Ed. It is a semester course with nine weeks of classroom time and nine weeks of combined simulator, car, and study hall. Something everyone became familiar with before they finished the course was the Drivers Ed project. This project contained various newspaper articles, pictures, and statistics composed into one report. Abby Conkle, sophomore commented, "I didn't like Drivers Ed, but I was willing to take it because I thought it was worth the effort as long as I got my license." Linda Hief stated, "I didn't like the classroom, but it was part of learning how to drive, and it was necessary, so I put up with it." Gerry Porter said, "I liked Drivers Ed class especially the simulators, but I thought students should be able to get an "A" in the class."

Michelle Henderson

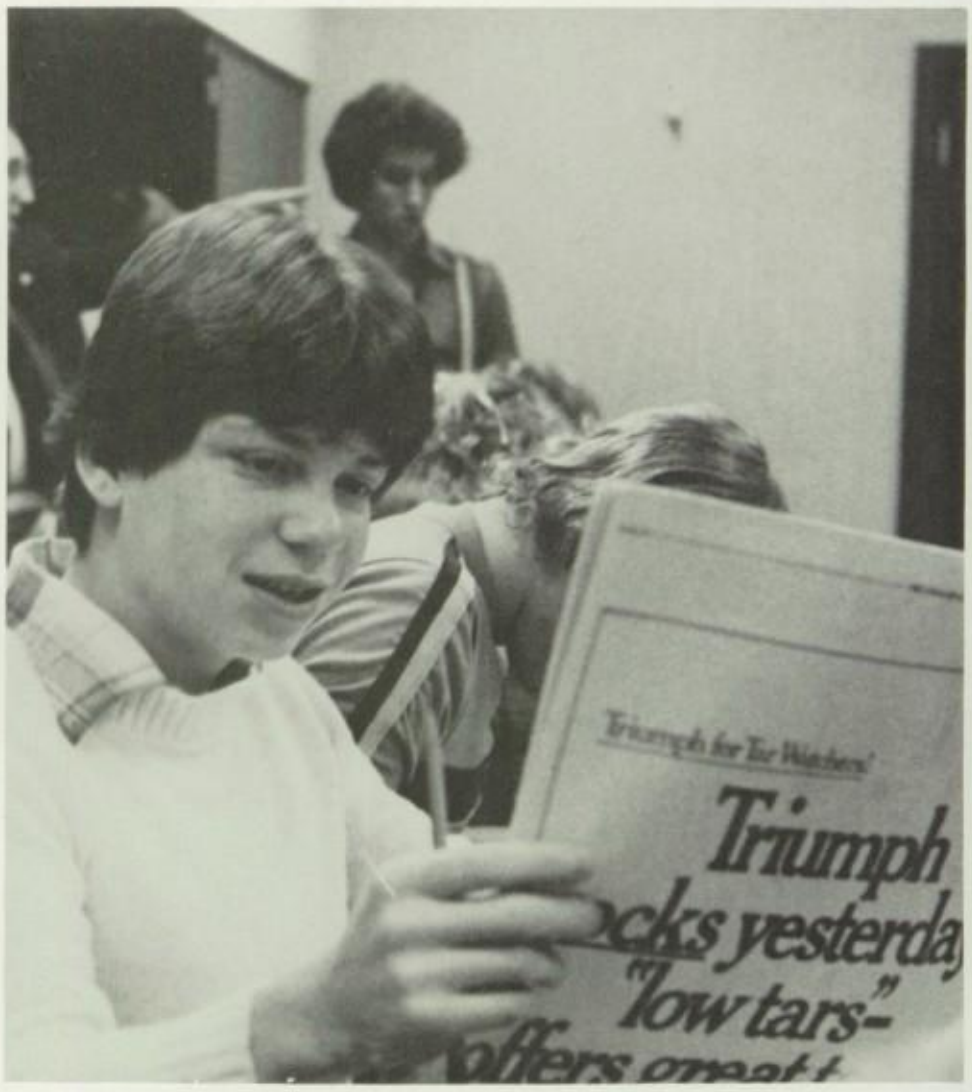
Charley Carroll

Charley Carroll

English Offers Challenges

Steve Hogan, Mike Coalburn, and Ted Granson mutually work on an English assignment.

Randy Courtney



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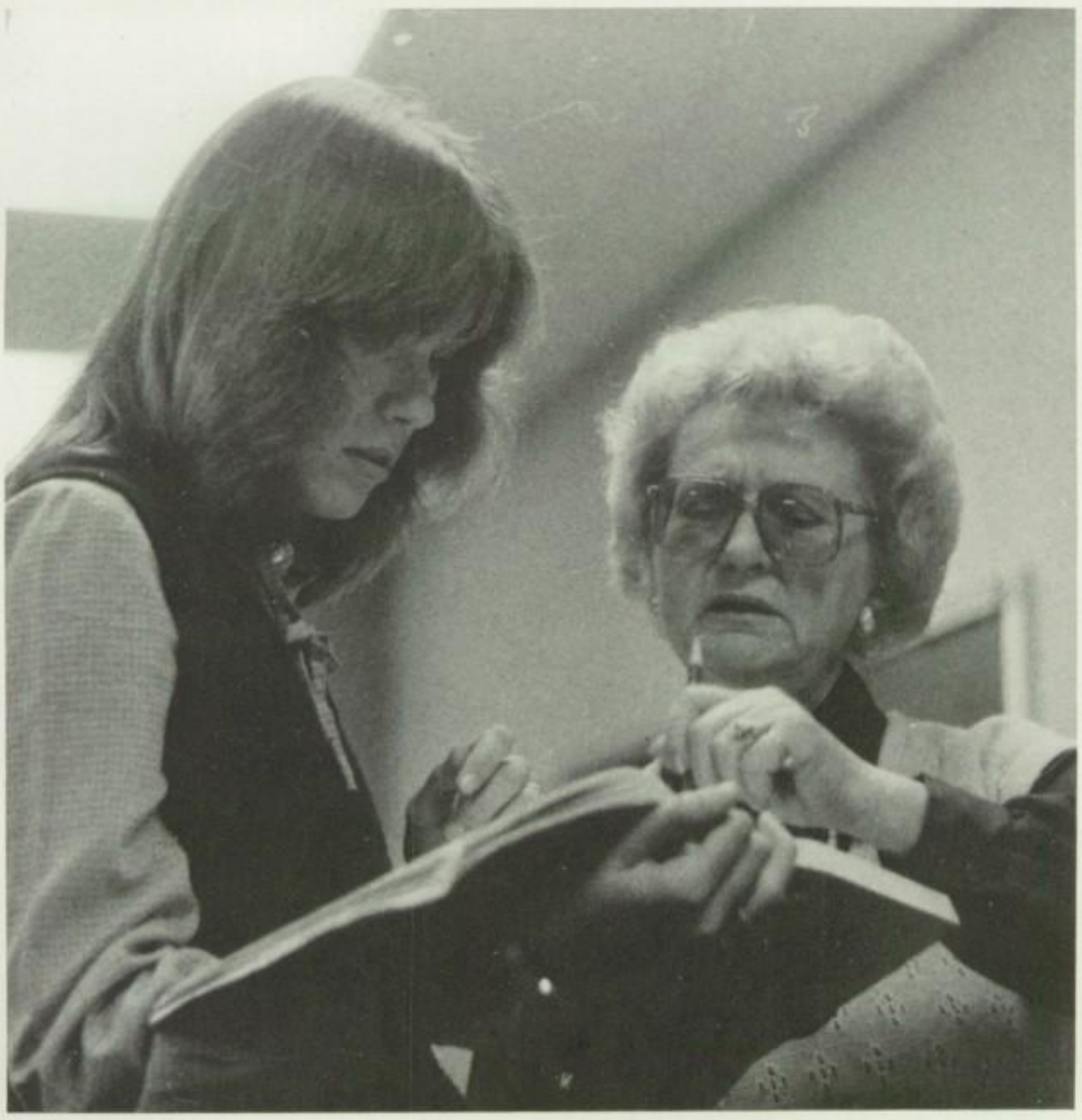

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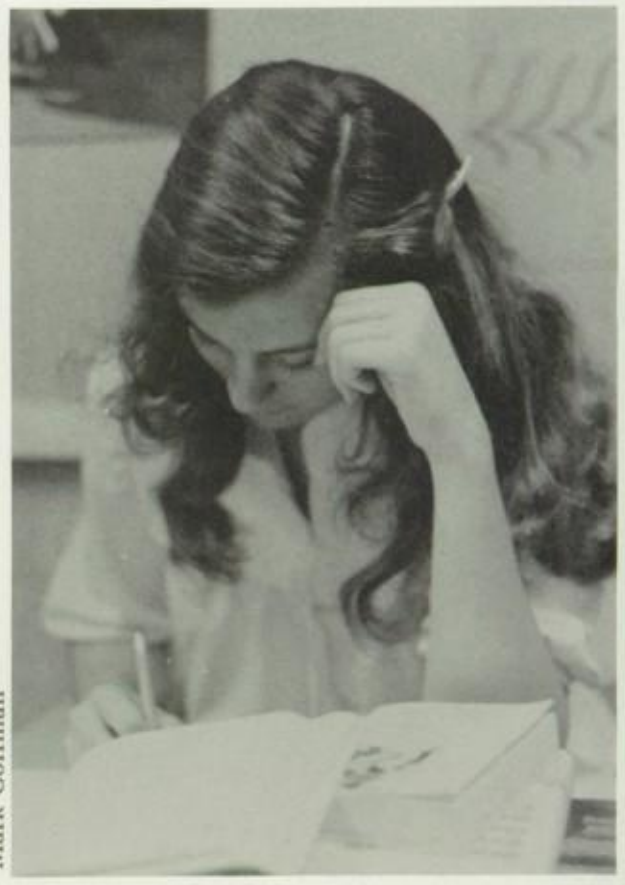
Brian Oaks reviews the newspaper for examples of reporting.

Mrs. Taylor assists Diana Thompson on a sentence structure problem.

Peggy Wadell works on a literature homework assignment.



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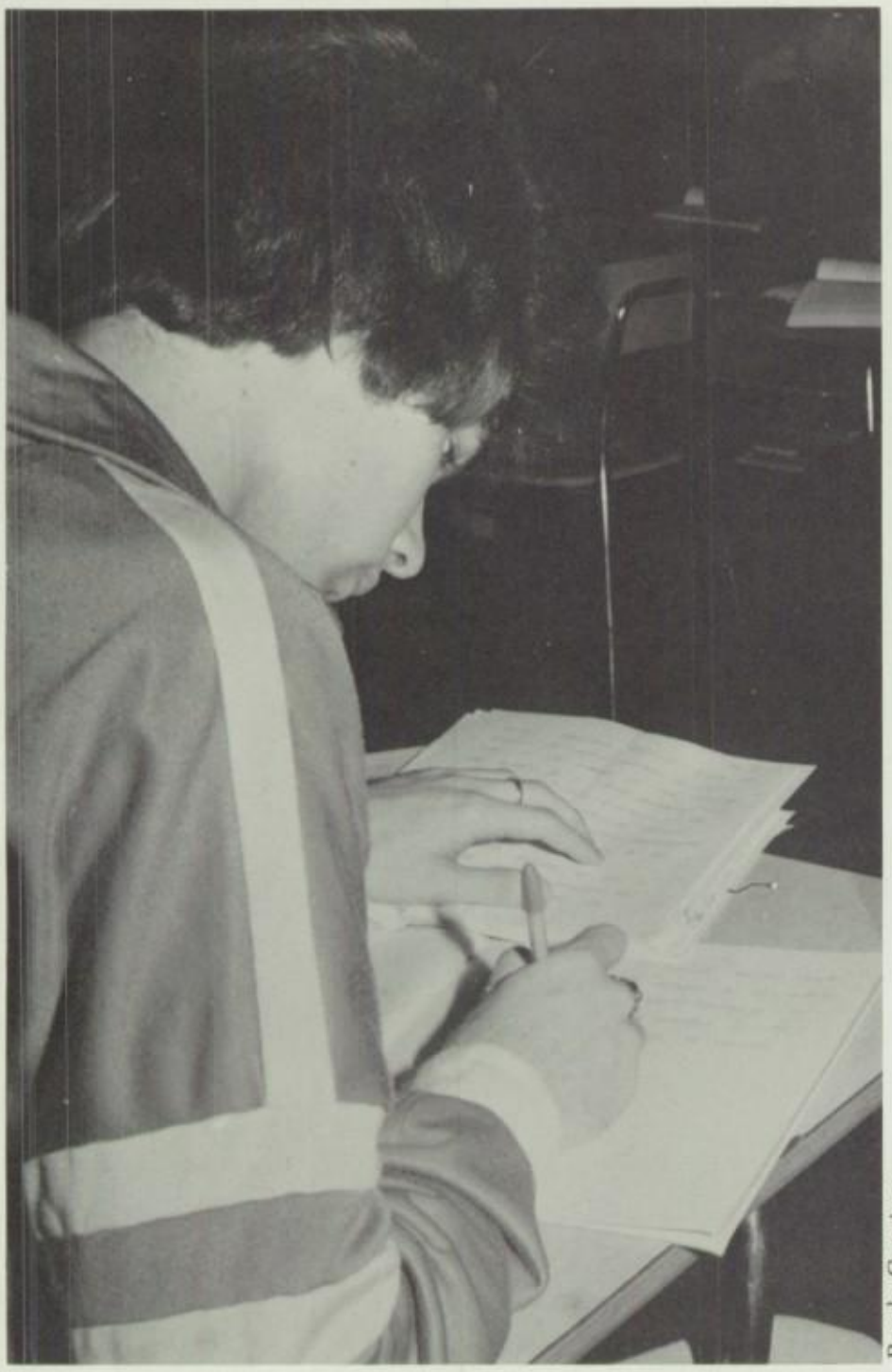


Randy Courtney

Senior Jay Davis works on rewriting a five hundred word composition.

English classes were based on a phase elective program last year. The phase elective program gave students the freedom to choose the English classes they would like to take. The English department offered courses, such as: Public Speaking, Advanced and College Grammar, Basic Theme Writing, Composition for College, Search, Search, and Research, and Edgar Allen Poe. They also offered a Remedial Reading course to improve reading skills for those who needed assistance in these areas.

When asked how he felt about phase electives, Phillip Johnson commented, "I thought it was good in a way because people had an idea of the classes they needed. They knew if they should take college prep courses or not. However it could be a disadvantage when they took easy courses just to slide by because in the future they may need the education they missed."

Senior Teresa Nicholson said, "I felt they helped you work at your own level. For instance, if you were in a phase five class, the competition was greater, and it compelled you to work harder."

Karen Hearn

In Ms. Ramsey's Advanced Grammar class some study and some don't.

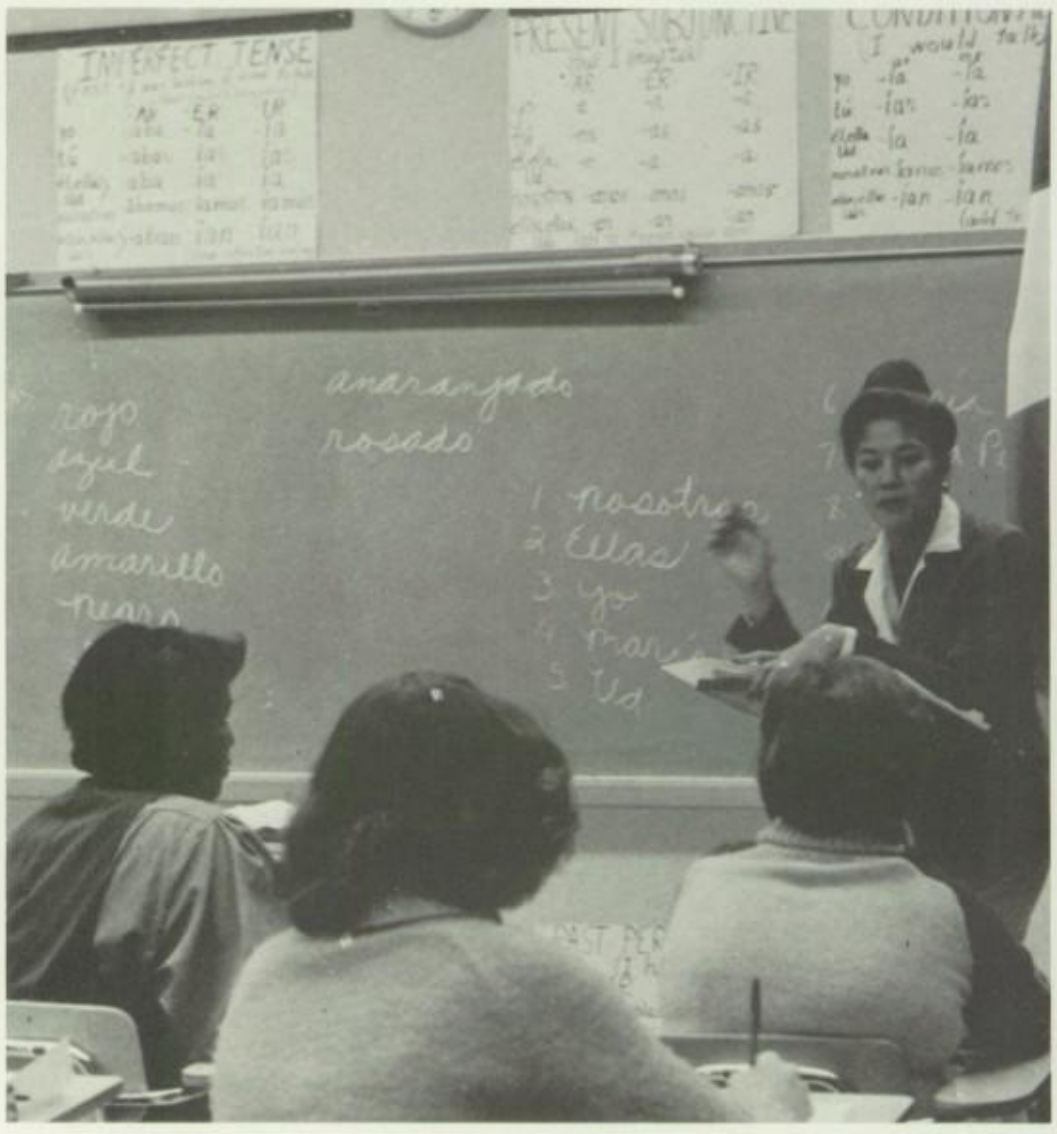
Randy Courtney

Language Classes Travel

The Foreign Language classes raised money last year for various activities. Melissa Fervenda, junior French student, said, "French class was very exciting last year. I felt it was one of the most enjoyable languages to learn." The French class raised money with bake sales. so the French classes went to Indianapolis to see a Canadian singing group and to dine at a French Restaurant. The second year classes had a Christmas party for their parents, and they also honored the French Ambassador who spent several weeks at Kokomo High School.

"The Foreign Language department is one of the most active departments in the school," stated Mr. Abney, head of the department. There were four different languages available at KHS, French, Spanish, Latin, and German. They all were active, even in the summer. In previous years language clubs have sponsored trips to their respective countries, at the students own expense, to keep the clubs interesting and valuable for the student.

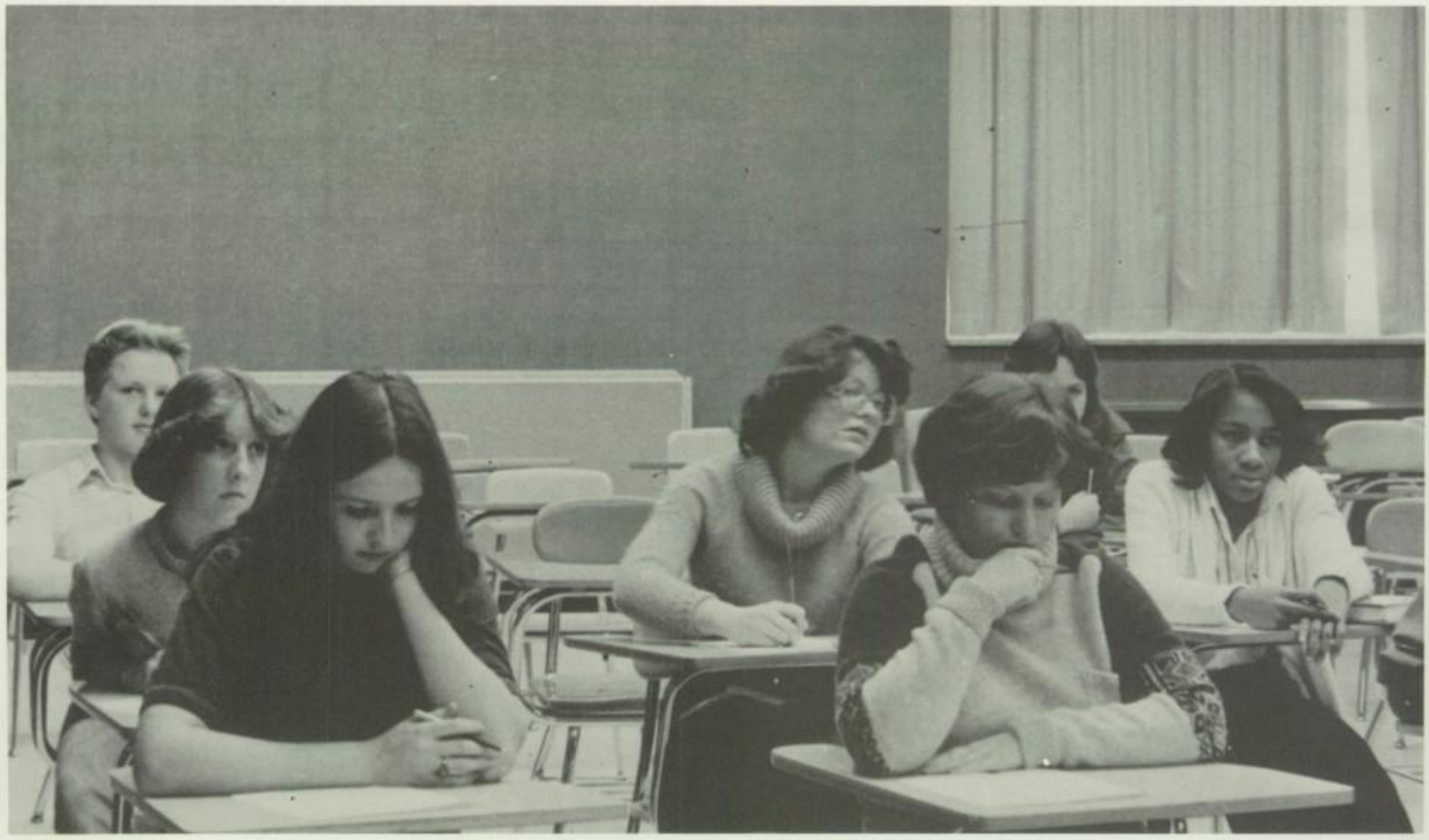
Mike Grant



Towanna Morrow

Mrs. Luey's fourth period Spanish class takes a test.

Mrs. Meyers goes over the Spanish assignments with her class.



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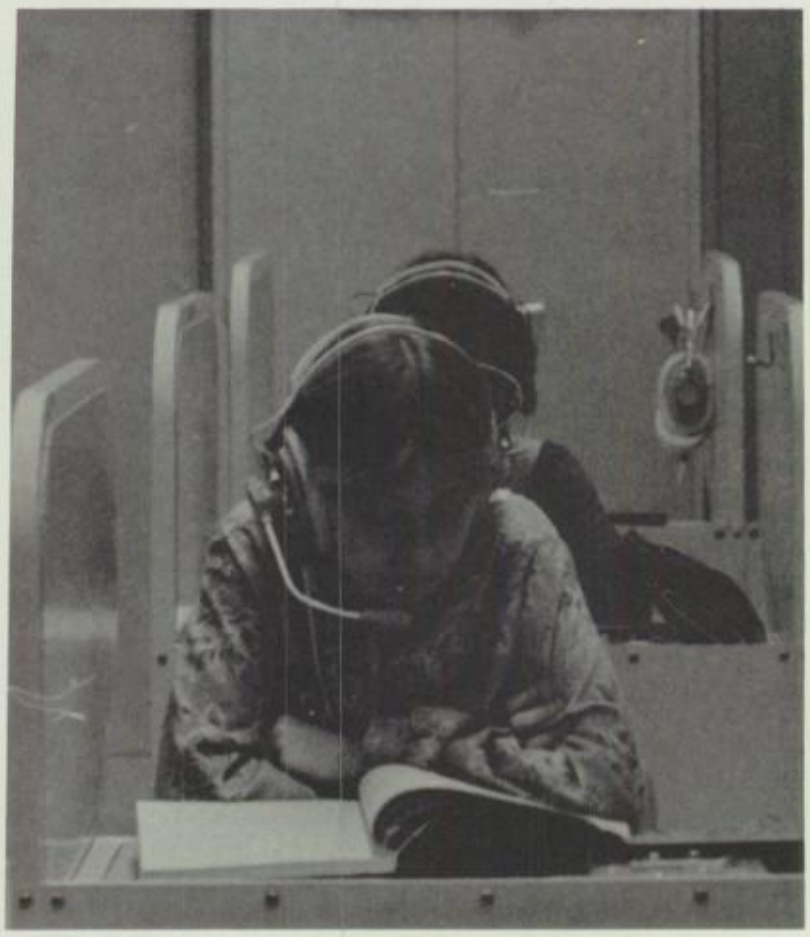
Foreign Language Club Officers: Front row: Kim Kirkpatrick, Julie Lewis, Rob Godschall, Second row: Teresa Hudson, Jim Cameron, John Mason, Gary Brown, Back row: Carmen Aguayo, Tina Copeland, Mary Gomez, Karyn Abney, Gale Galewski, Tony Bowser, Matt Ragan, Mike Ricci.

Randy Courtney

Latin Club officers Mike Ricci and Matt Ragan conduct a meeting.



Towanna Morrow

Melissa Little uses the foreign language labratory.

Last year people talked about keeping in shape. The best way at K.H.S. was P.E. and Health. P.E. kept your body in shape through various exercises. Running was not the only thing P.E. did. They played various games and swam. Health taught how to keep in shape, through diets and general knowledge of the body.

Sophomore Jerry King stated, "I didn't play sports last year, gym and swimming kept me in shape. Health taught me how to take care of my body through proper diet."

"Swim class was a new thing for me. I was used to gym class all year long. Health class taught me a lot of first aid. Some of the films were kind of gross but very educational," summed up Albert Magnorfi.

Mark Schaeffer

Charley Carroll

Charley Carroll

Chris Thompson blocks a shot during a co-ed class.

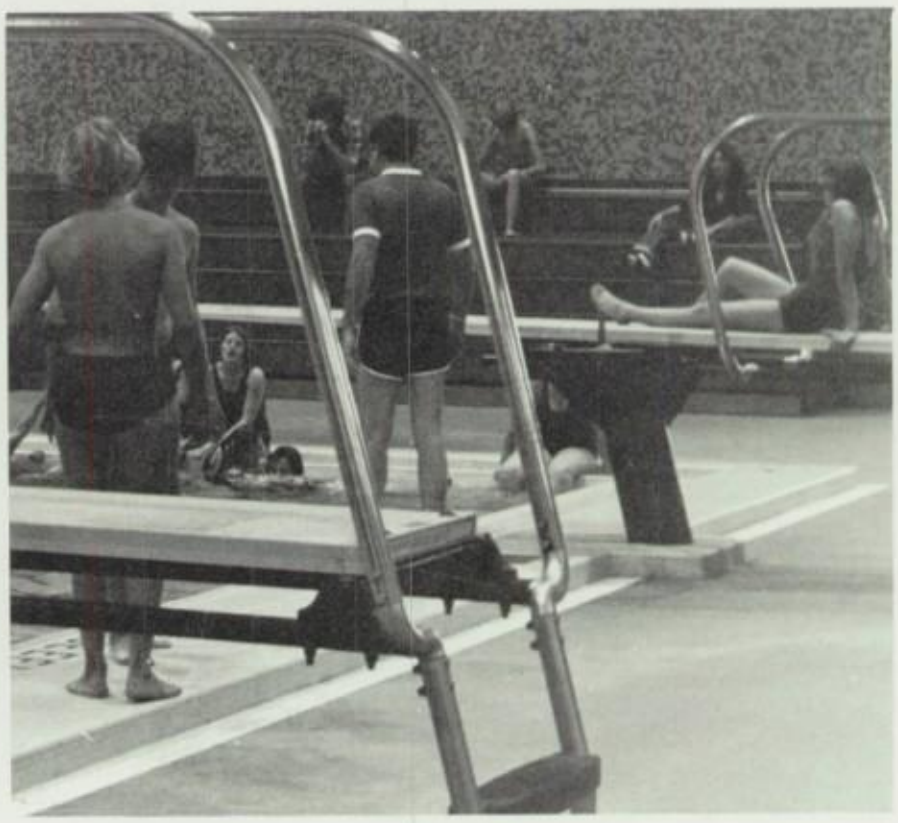
Chris Thompson tries for a lay up while Steve Schrieber defends.

Keeping in Shape At KHS

Ty Basham

Rick Craig returns a serve while Shawn Denman looks on.

Mr. Croll explains the proper swimming technique.



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Mr. Smith explains the assignment to a freshman health class.

Randy Courtney

Students study a recipe during Mrs. Guy's food's class.

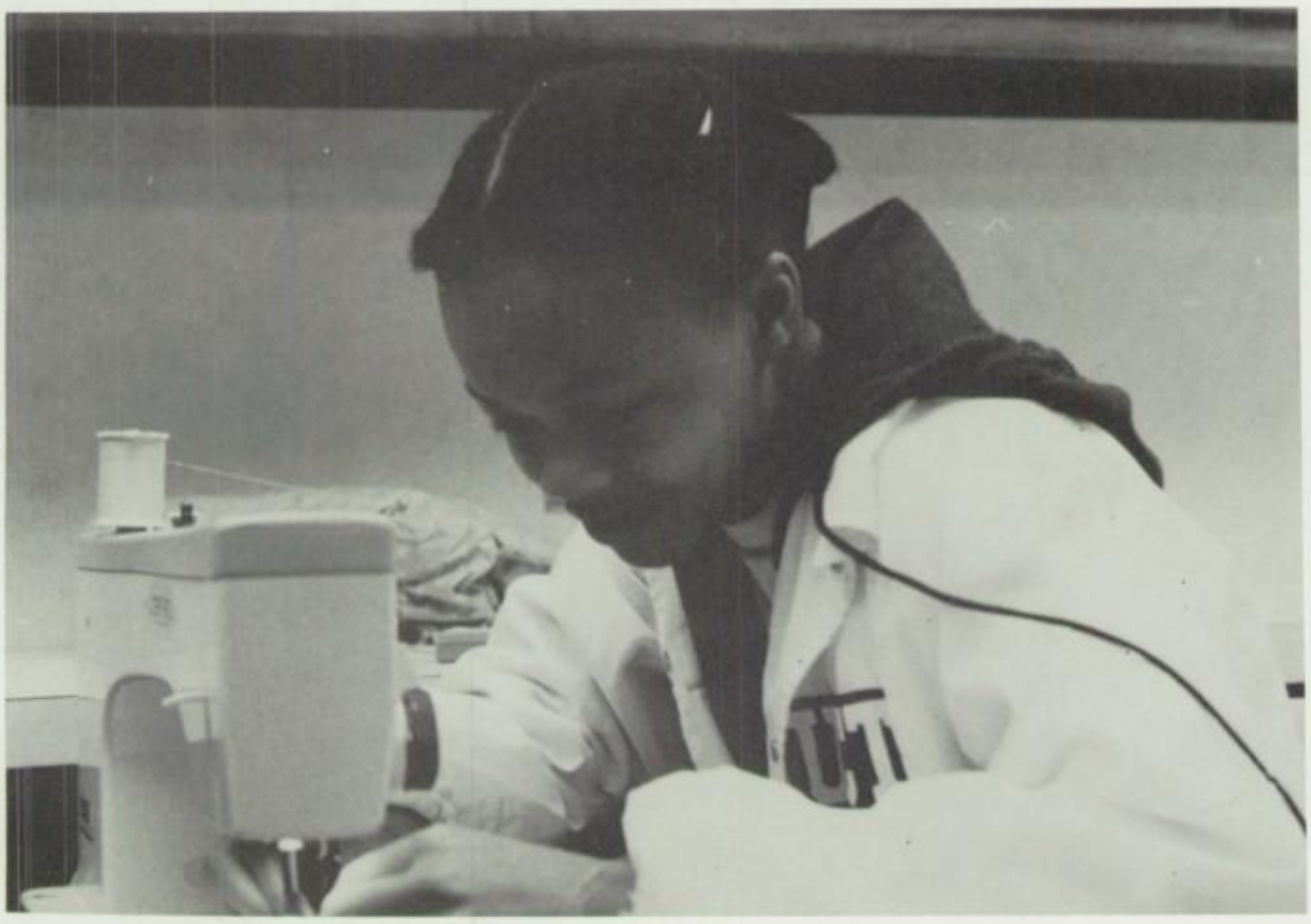
Melody Maple learns to save money by making her own bread.

Randy Courtney

The theme of last year's home arts classes at KHS was simple: Save! Saving money, saving energy, and saving time were some of the things taught to classes last year. Economics teacher Mrs. Guy commented "In our day and age, when labor is the most expensive investment you can make, it's reassuring to know that you can do some things yourself. Last year we tried to stress things like comparitive shopping, looking for good quality clothes, and staying home to eat more often. All of these were an attempt to make our students more aware that they can save money, energy, and time." Senior Diane Carter added "Many people believed that they could just go out and save money if they really tried, but it required education just like anything else." Many students enjoyed these tips as an addition to traditional curriculum. Senior Mark Cade summarized "Our society made it manditory that the shopper be aware, or he could be taken."

John Kelley

A Stitch in Time Saves . . . Money



Randy Courtney

Senior Jean Barnett sets up a sewing machine for sewing a dress hem.

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Jennifer Skogland searches through a refrigerator for some supplies.

Randy Courtney

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Senior Don Ericson stirs some soup broth as part of a meal assignment.

Anita Welcher readies some material for making a dress in sewing class.

Planning For The Future

"Industrial Arts gave me the background and ideas on which to base a future plan for my career life," commented Charley Carroll, junior.

Woodshop, machinery, printing and auto mechanics also were included in industrial arts classes. Many students participated in these classes for a change of everyday classroom atmosphere and to learn skilled trades.

There was a new class which began last summer and continued through February. The class was devoted to constructing a modern home.

The students worked 3½ hours each morning building the home. Later in the year, the house was sold, and the profits were donated to next year's project.

"I enjoyed working on the house and it gave me confidence in my skills," concluded Barrent Wells, sophomore.

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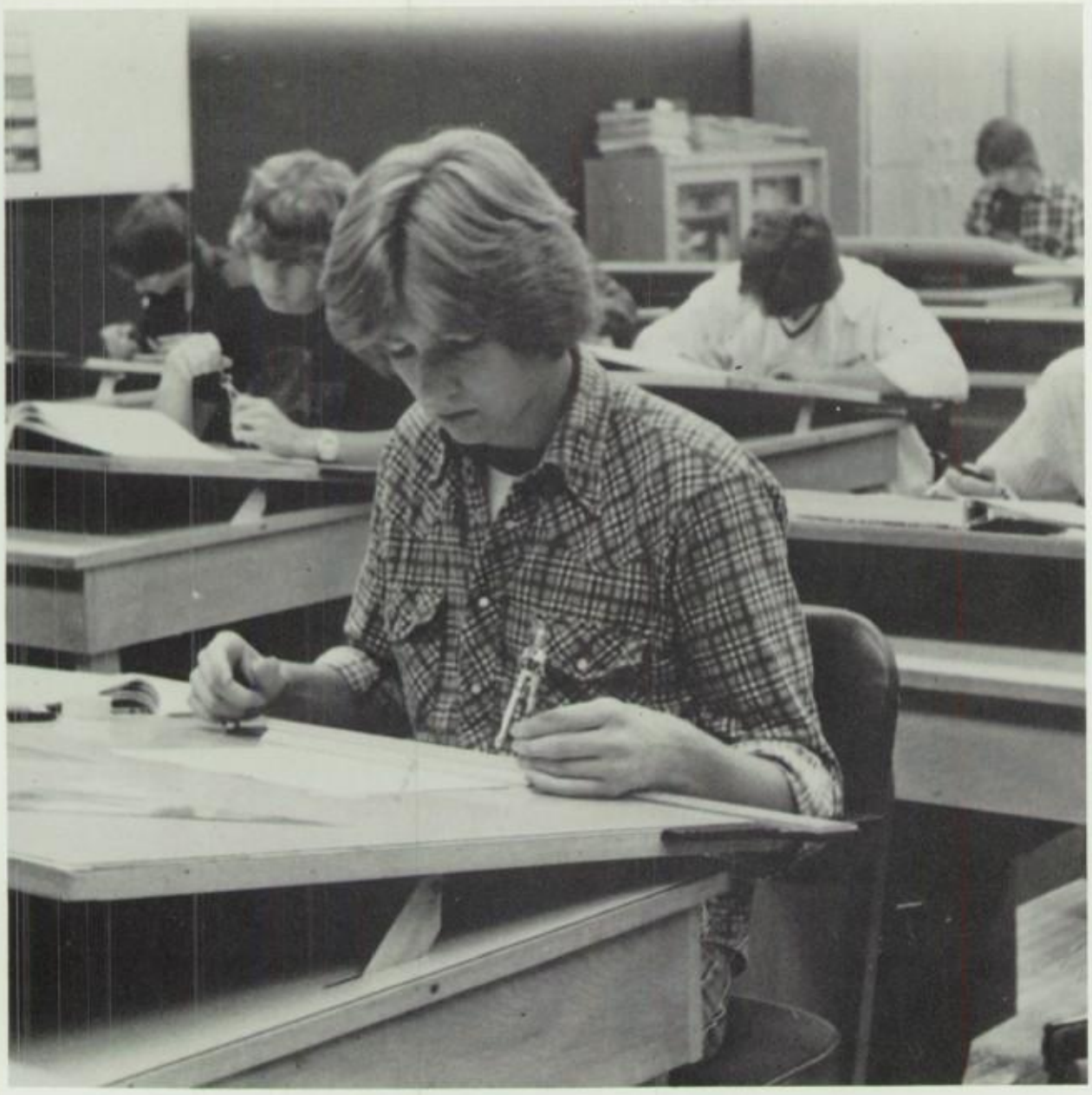
Howie Meck and Jeff Madden study for a quiz in electronics.

Brent Chappell draws one of his many layouts in drafting.

Gregg Moore



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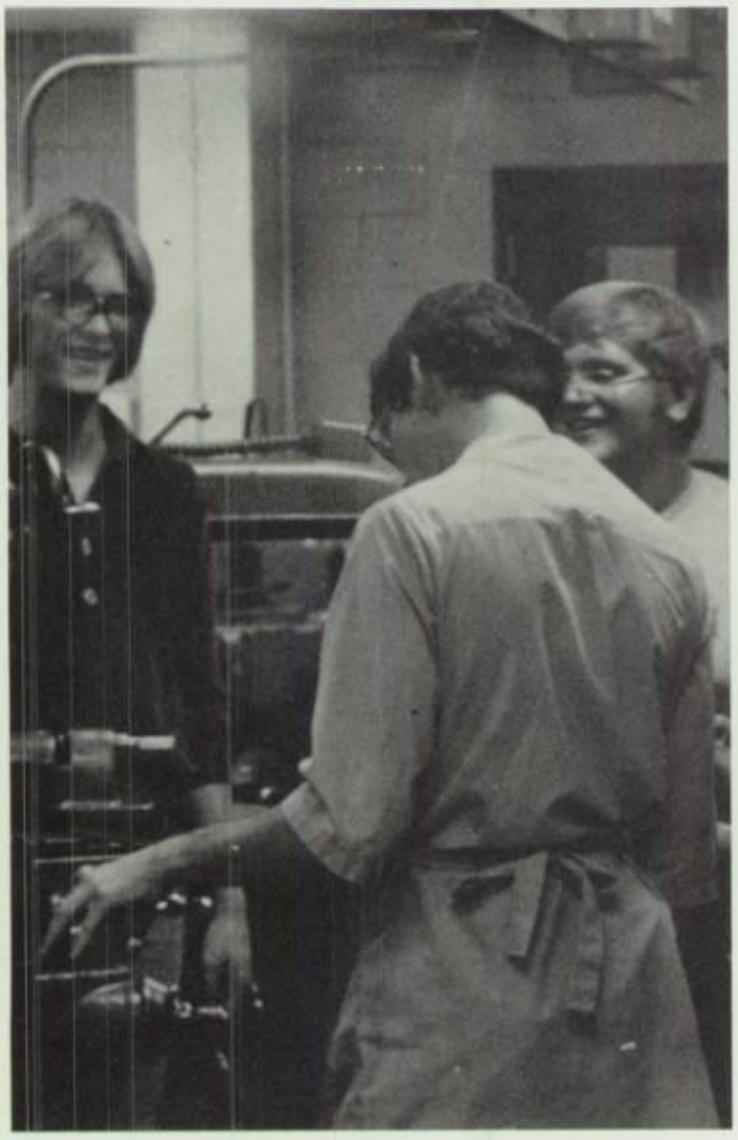
Bob Burton practices his drafting skills in drafting class.



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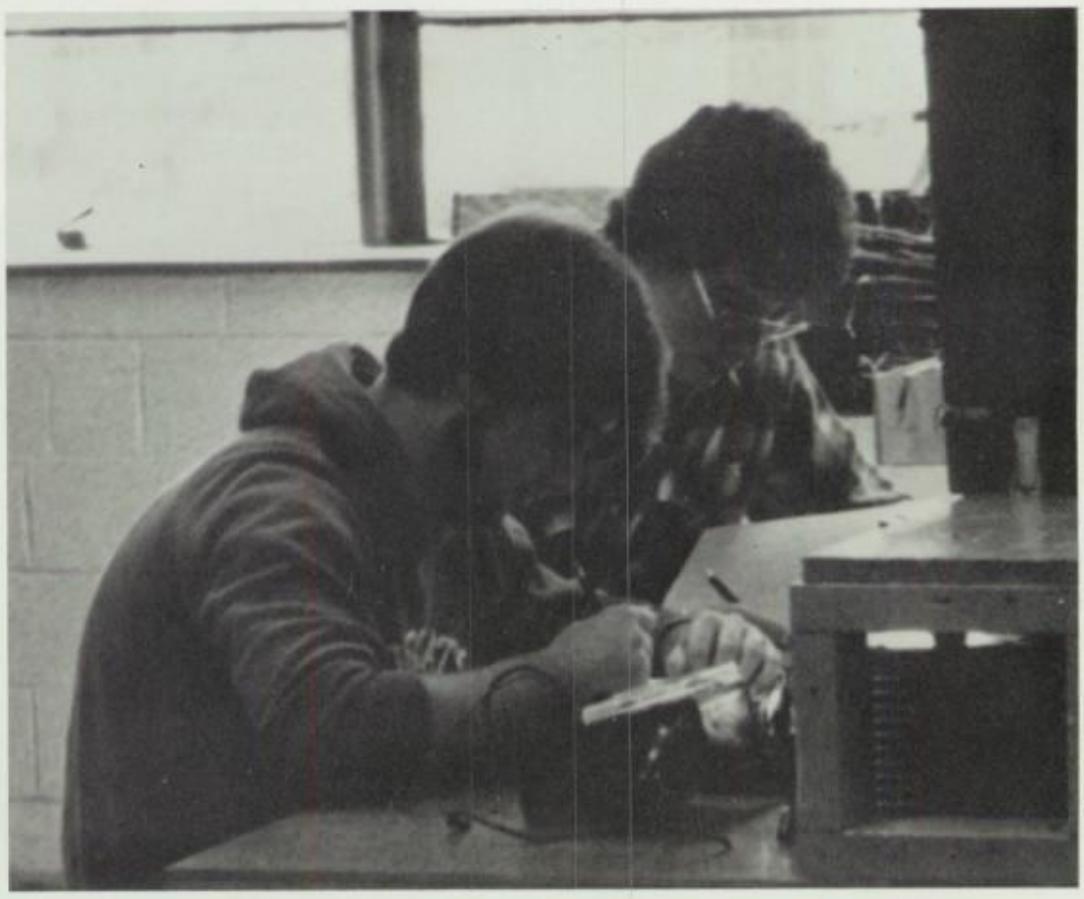


Gregg Moore

Gregg Burnett and Dave Smith work out the problem in electronics.

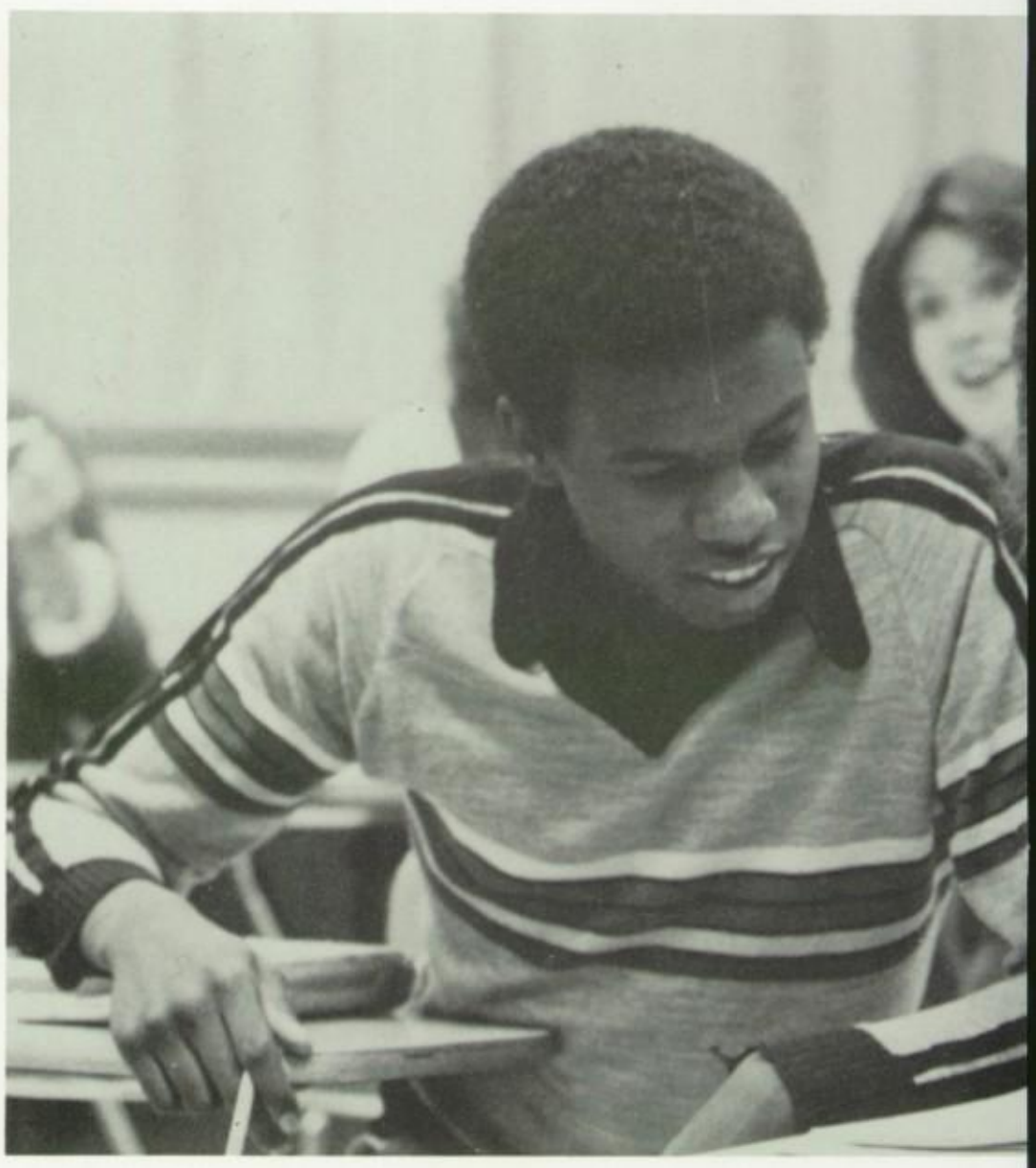
Students converse during their working period in Industrial Arts.

Math Enters

A new twist to the traditional slide rule was added to the KHS Math department last year with the addition of several new Mini-Computers. The computers were purchased for teaching programming and aiding Advanced Math students in doing their homework. Math Department Chairman Mr. Bill Fox commented "When we started looking at computers, we had in mind something that could be a learning tool. We felt that since most of our students will be forced to deal with computers in the future, a computer class could be a great experience on learning how the machines work." The machines were looked upon as a way to spark interest in Math.

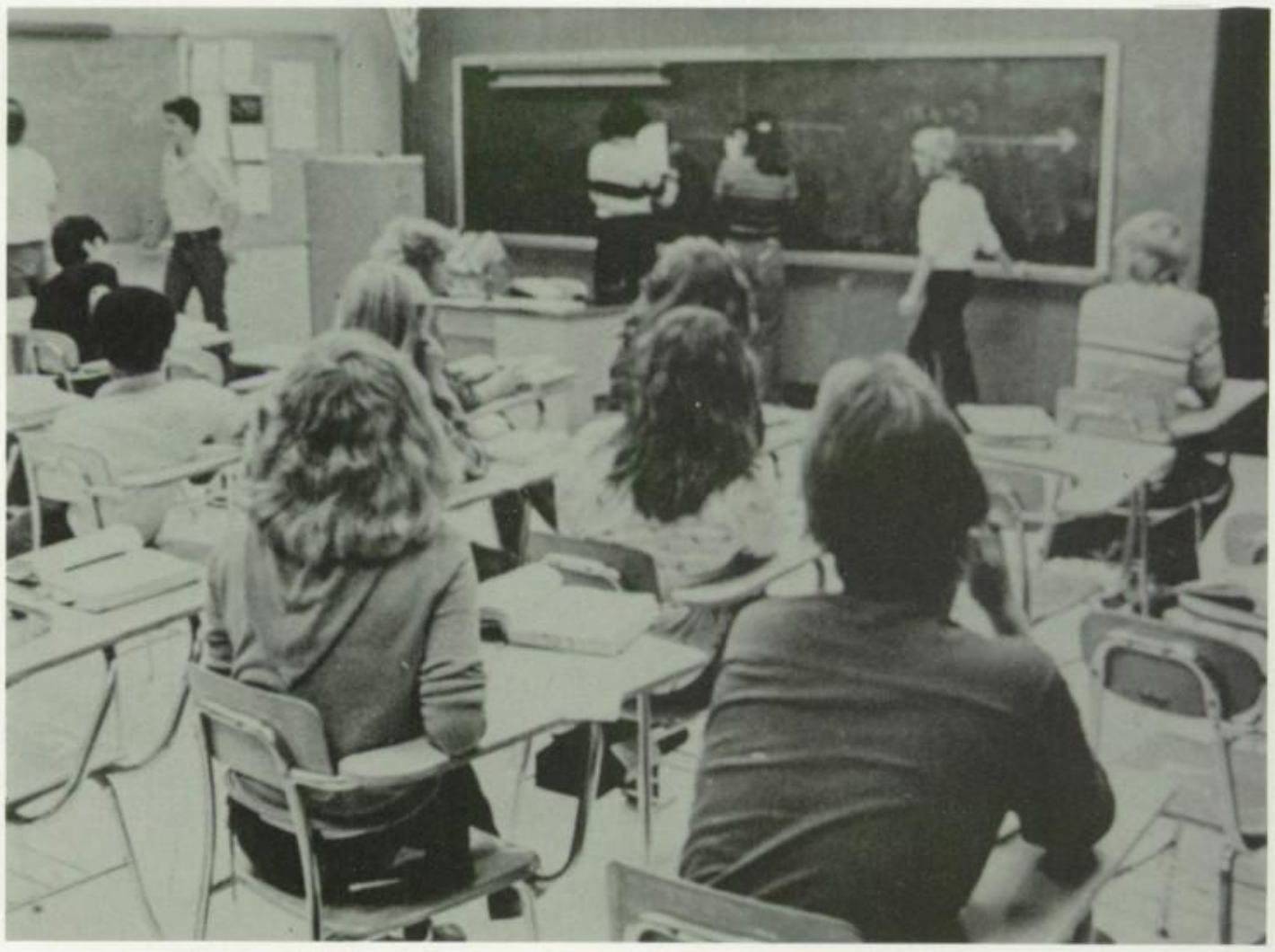
Faculty in the Math Department also celebrated with the return of scores on SAT and PSAT averaging 10-15 points higher than in the past. Mr. Terry Downham commented, "In the past, administration as well as community leaders have expressed concern toward the lower scores on SAT and PSAT tests. It made us feel like we were doing a better job, and further motivated us to keep on doing it!" Junior Lynn Rash added "Although KHS was still only about average in math and English, it was nice to know that our scores were improving. Somehow this made us want to do a better job."

John Kelley



Jeff Berry and Darren Cashman discuss an algebra homework before class.

Chalkboard work is very important in Math classes.



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Computer Age

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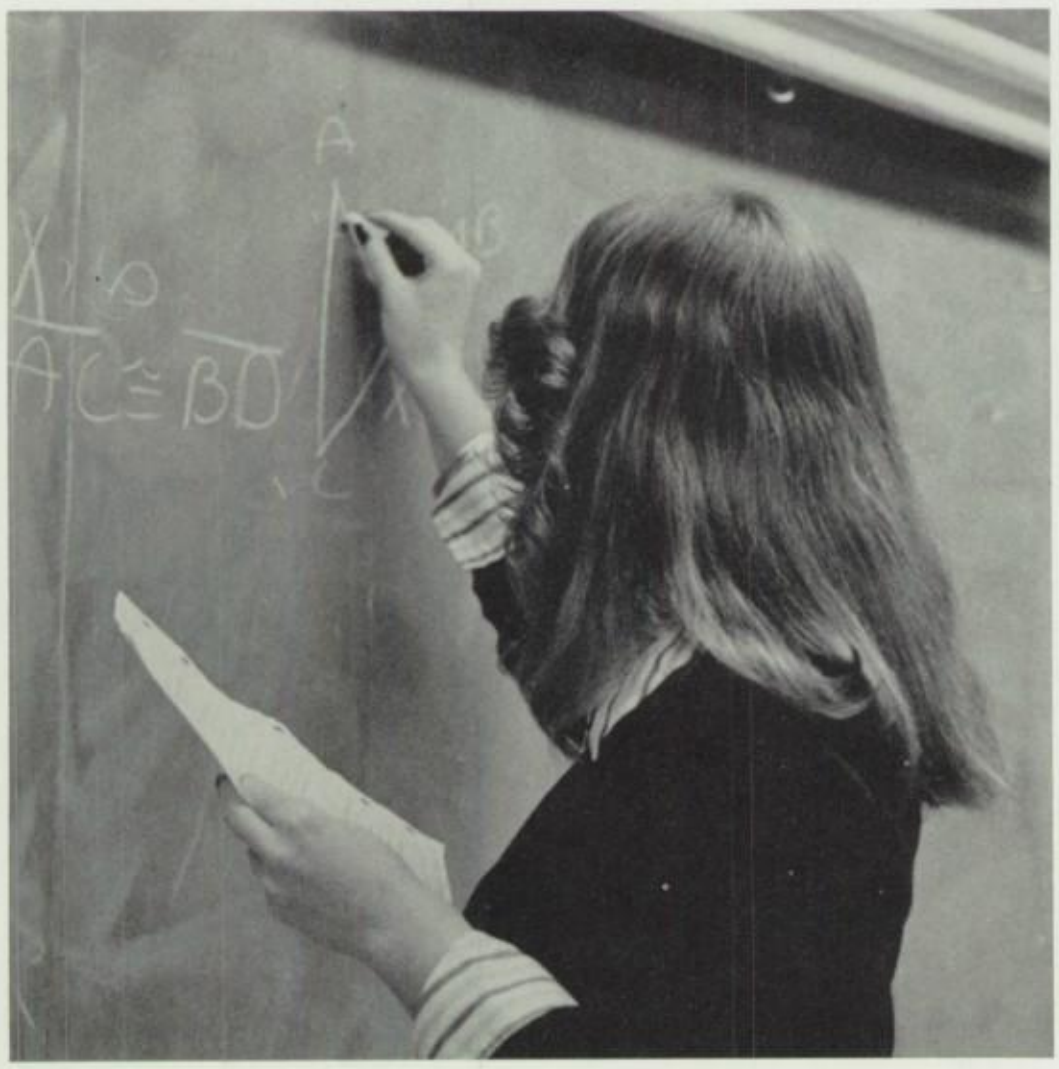

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Diane Thompson demonstrates a geometric equation on the chalkboard.

Mary Beth Noel demonstrates her ability to solve an equation.

Tracy Murphy and Todd Hawkins check their Biology apparatus.

Mrs. Groves explains how to use a microscope properly.

Mark Coffman

Pat Gammons

Science: Observe and Understand

Mark Coffman

Mark Coffman

Science is a field which required faithful devotion of time to experiments and reasoning, and this depended on knowledge of formulas and theorems in chemistry. Not all students took chemistry for the knowledge of formulas.

Scott Kern said, "I took chemistry because I thought mixing chemicals would be fun."

Although some students took chemistry and physics for the fun of it, most students took it to prepare for a future job or to meet college entrance requirements.

Senior Mitch Herr offered, "The main reason I took chemistry was because I am going into engineering. I really need the background of Chemistry."

David Jackson

Stacey Durbin examines the remains of an experiment.

Wayne Brewer works on an experiment in science class.

Social Science Offers Involvement

Social Science offered many challenging ideas as well as ones which benefited the students last year. Students found new reasons to take Social Science. "I chose to major in social science because I thought it was very interesting," stated Rita Rich, senior. "Psychology and Sociology are both exciting."

Attitudes seemed to change last year, from being bored to getting involved with projects offered by various teachers. Many students, along with teachers, found that by getting involved in the subject it became more interesting. Karyn Smith, senior, said, "I liked history and government last year because my teacher really discussed not only past issues but also present issues, and I really got into my class." One psychology class used a trained mouse to demonstrate one theory. This according to Tracy Cassidy, "Added something out of the ordinary and aroused my thoughts about this theory."

History, along with other social sciences, tried the minds of the willing last year. Even though the reasons for taking social sciences were varied, the outcome was the same. An interest of history and current events was instilled in both the students and the teachers.

Tony Bowser

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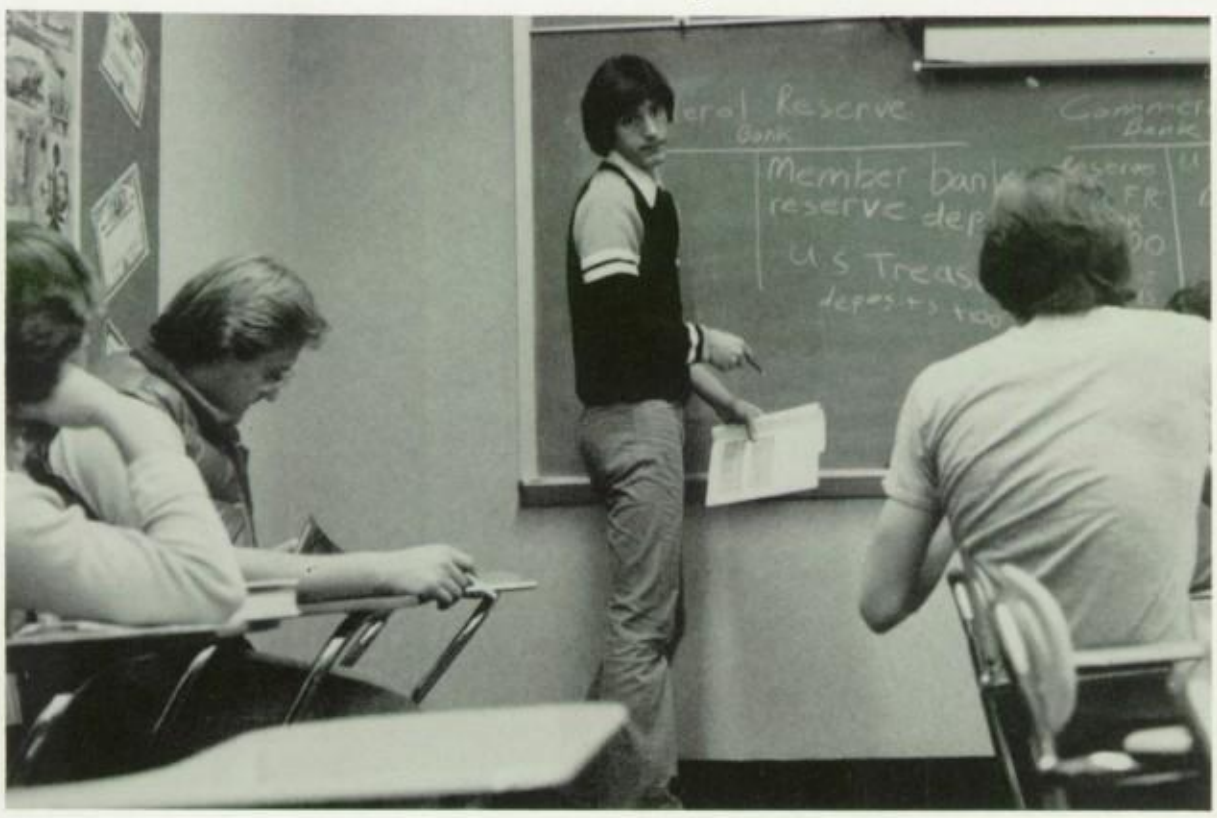


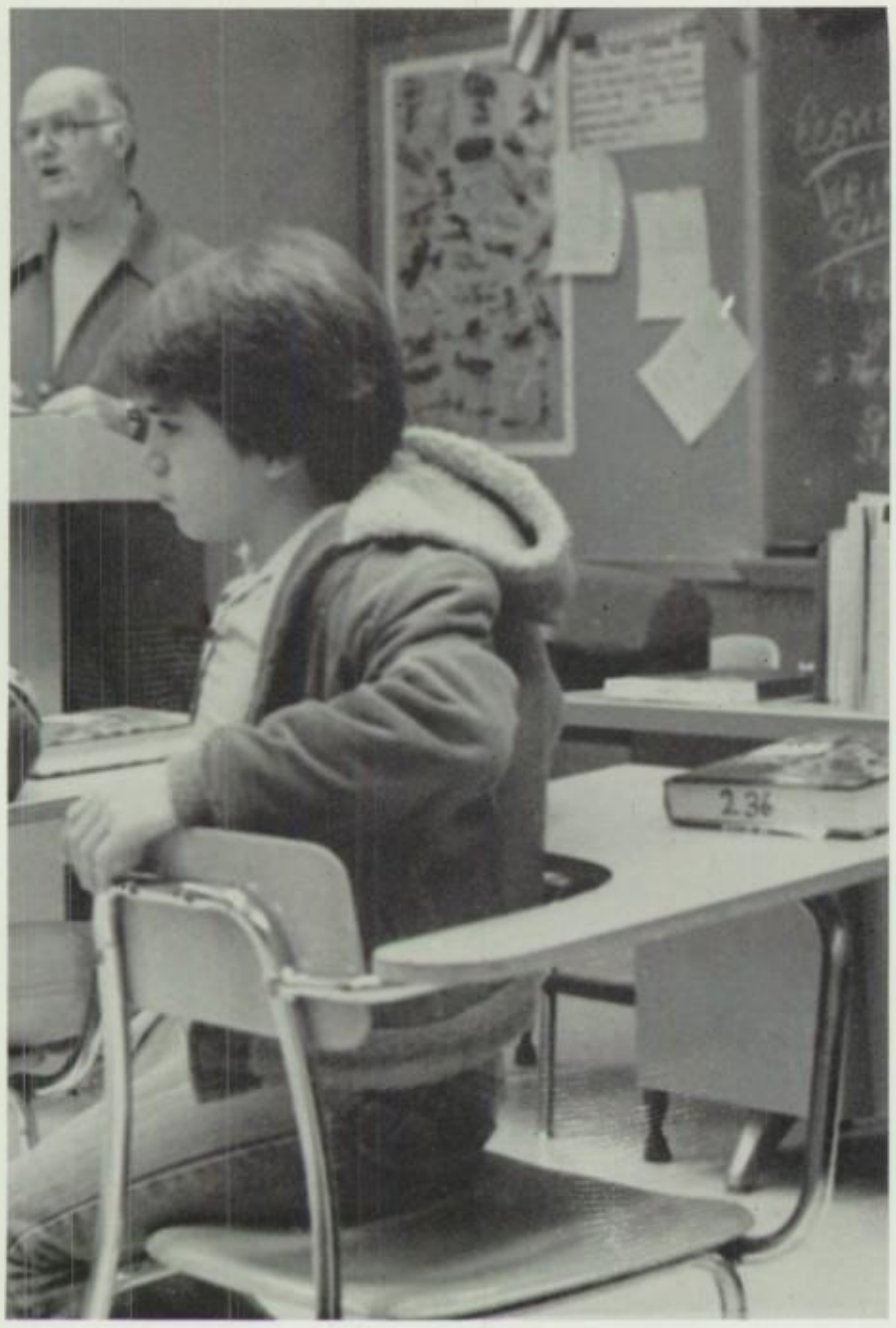
Kathleen Kiley and Pat Denman listen intently to the teacher.

Ty Basham

Josh Bousum works his problems at the board during Economics.

Lisa Pflueger and Donna Nix observe a mouse in Psychology.

Ty Basham



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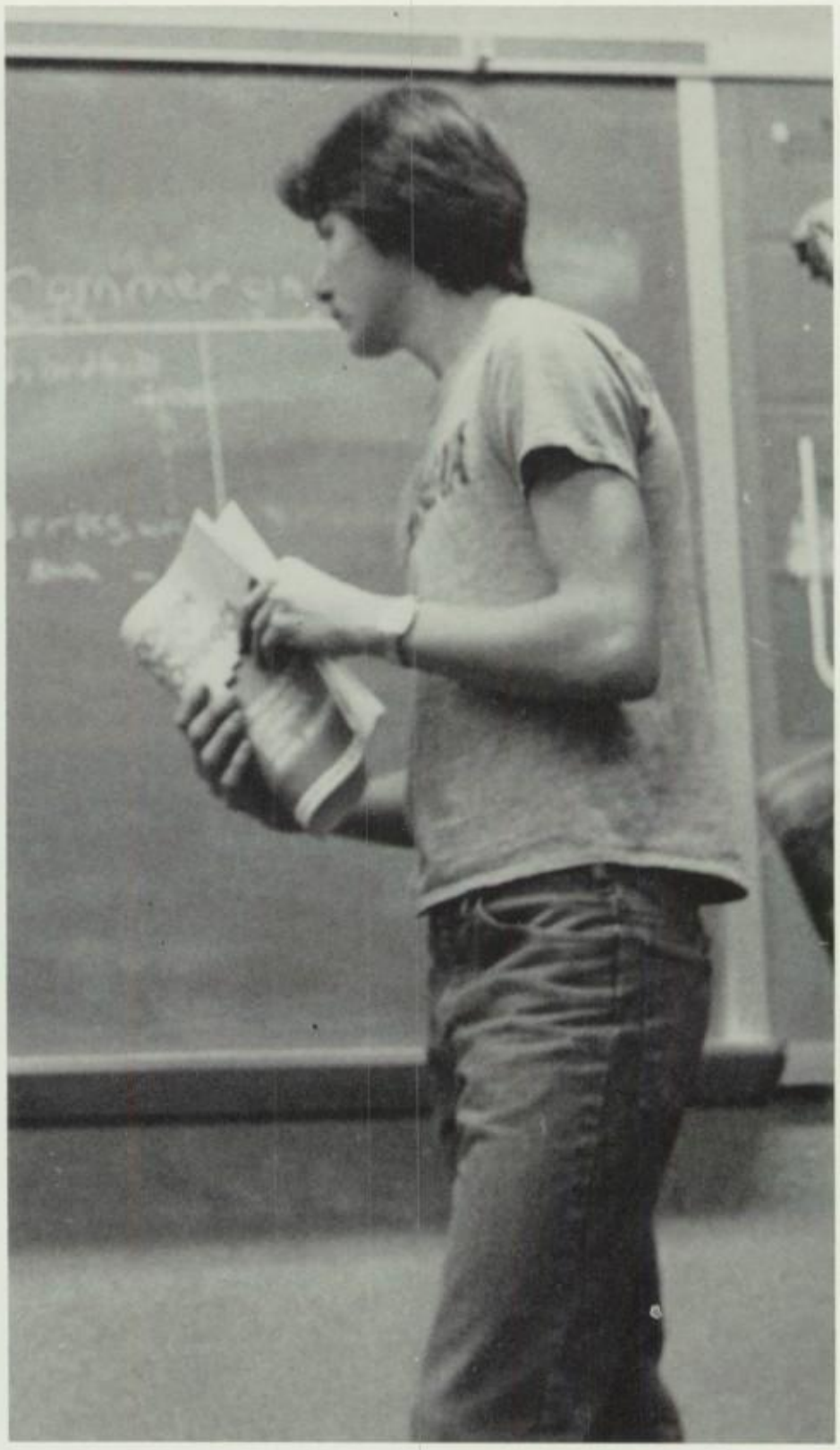

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Chad Crawford prepares to get an early start out of class.

Dave Johnson analyzes situations on the board in Economics.

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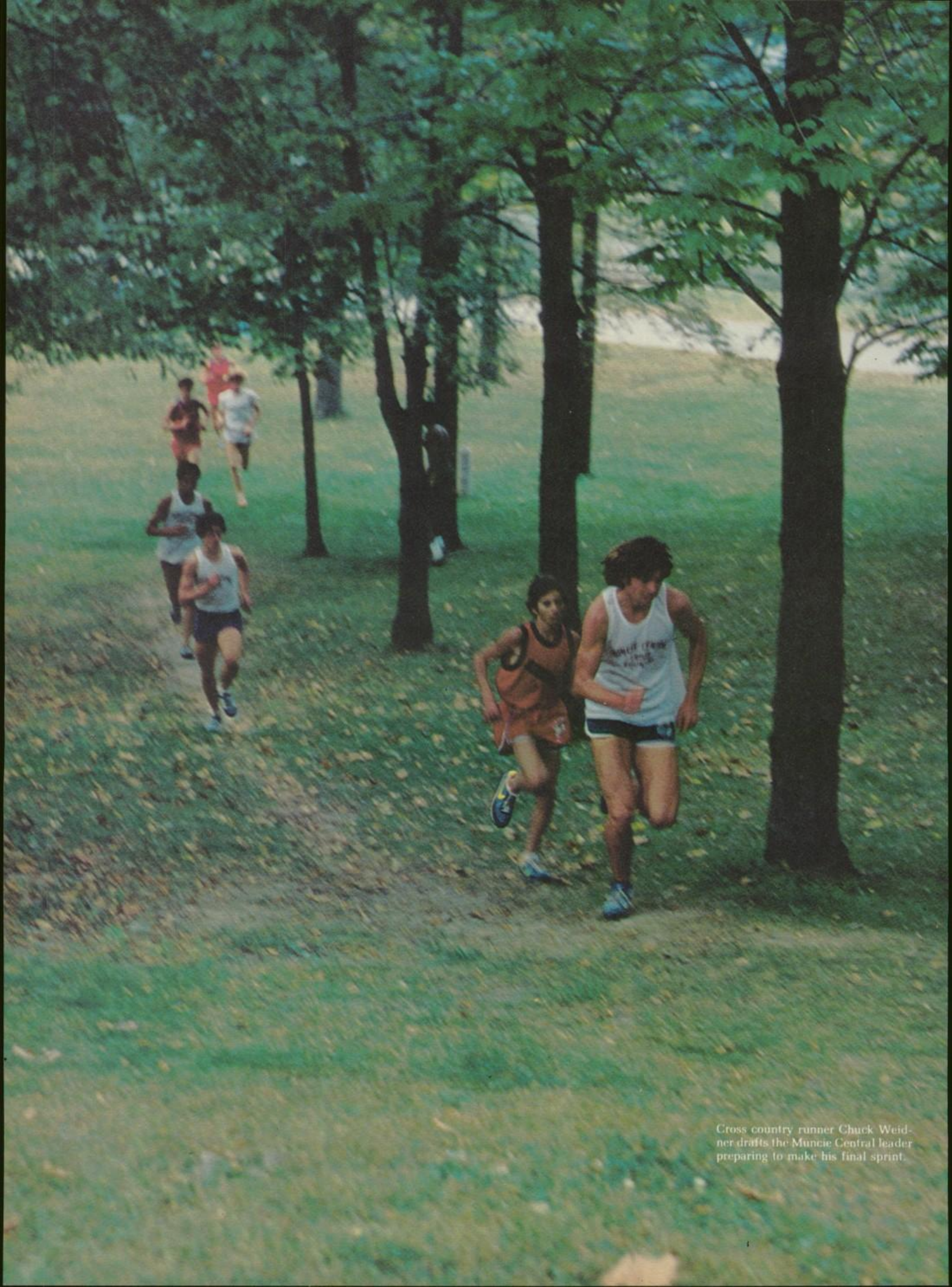


Cross country runner Chuck Weidner drafts the Muncie Central leader preparing to make his final sprint.

Athletics

With the improving boy's swimming, cross country, reserve and freshmen football and boy's and girl's basketball, at KHS there was also a new addition to the '79-'80 sports program: a touch of controversy.

The not-too-spectacular 1-9 football season record sparked the dispute. Numerous articles appeared in the Kokomo Tribune's "letters to the editor" section degrading the Kokomo football coaches. In rebuttal, head coach Bob Hamilton defended his and his assistant coaches actions. Even though controversy entered the football program, the other sports at KHS progressed smoothly as always.

Mr. Bob Croll, a young and upcoming coach brought new techniques to the boy's swimming program such as: keeping a log for practices and meets to show daily improvement, swimming with fins to build muscles, and introducing a new flip turn which resulted in much faster times. In addition to Mr. Croll, other coaches at KHS led their teams with hard and informative practices, and they also tried to engineer a positive attitude, dedication, and respect in their athletes.

Mitch Herr

Randy Courtney

Laura Linzsey works hard to perfect her dive during practice.

Randy Courtney

During the third quarter, Junior Kyle Defur kicks off to the Huskies.

KOKOMO AT THE CENTER

Kats Display Best Record

Gregg Moore

Chuck Weidner leads the pack during a hard routine running practice.

Pat McNally performs his winning stride in one of the Kat's meets.

Gregg Moore

The Kokomo Harriers displayed their best effort ever last season with a 15-2 record. In their winnings the hurrying harriers also celebrated their one-hundredth victory. "At the beginning of last season no one thought we would be any good because of the seniors we lost; we had a good record last year and are looking forward to next year," stated Chuck Weidner, junior. Among the many victories the fast paced Kats enjoyed was the defeat dealt to the North Central Bobcats. It is the only time Wildcat Harriers had beat the grueling team.

"It took a lot of time and effort to make last year's season. It all added up to one thing; we had the determination to win," commented junior Bob Slaton. Despite the loss of many runners the Harriers put their best face (or foot) forward to portray a winning season. "We did have a lack of runners last season, but not a lack of talent," concluded Phil Ford, junior on the team.

Lori Hunter

And Experience 100th Win

Gregg Moore

Chris Pozorski strains as he nears the final foot of the race.

Cross Country

	We	They
Richmond	L	W
Anderson	W	L
Carmel, Jeff., West	2nd	
Northwestern	W	L
Haw., Tay., Tipton	W	L
Bloomington Invit.	3rd	
Mar., Elm., Wab.,	W	L
Logansport Invit.	W	
Muncie Central	W	L
Twin Lakes	2nd	
NCC	3rd	
Sectional	2nd	
Regional	2nd	
Semi-State	9th	

Gregg Moore

Front Row; Frank Heinz, Pat McNally, Chris Pozorski, Kent Tucker, Bill Guerre, Chuck Weidner, Back Row; Joe Hynds, Bob Slaton, Rick Stout, Phil Ford, Fred Heinz, Coach Ricke Stucker

Volleyballers Capture Sectional

The 1979-1980 girls volleyball team finished with an excellent and rewarding year. With a 20-5 record they were the first volleyball team at KHS to win twenty games in one season. Lisa Pflueger, four year starter said, "It was great to end my last volleyball season with another sectional crown. We also had a twenty winning game season, which had never been accomplished in KHS women's athletics. I'll never forget the many experiences I have been through in the last four years in volleyball. They will always be a tremendous benefit in my life."

The Kats finished third in the NCC, and were team of the week for WIOU radio station after winning their second sectional crown in a row. The reserve Kats finished with an undefeated season at 13-0, and the varsity wildcats will have four returning starters. Laura Kauble junior spiker stated, "We had a very successful season, and we worked much better as a team than in the past. It's a shame we didn't advance further in the regional competition. I thought we had the talent to do it."

Mike Grant

Mark Coffman

Varsity Volleyball

	WON–LOST
Mississinewa	W
Lewis Cass	W
Taylor	W
Tipton	W
Tri-Central	W
Lafayette Jeff	W
Wabash	W
Northwestern	W
Haworth	W
Marion	W
Maconaquah	W
Frankfort	W
Logansport	W

Randy Courtney

Paula Ricci concentrates on the ball during a Northwestern game.

Front Row: Mary Rush, Cindy Bundrent, Allison Iovino, Robin Hoagland, Shelly Clark, Back Row: Mary Mark, Paula Ricci, Wendy Boyum, Lisa Pflueger, Laura Kauble, Diane Thompson.

Mark Coffman

Front Row: Missy Lytle, Catherine Osborne, Lori Pozorski, Monica Richeson, Teresa Jeffries, Dawn Davenport. Back Row: Karen Dunn, Tracy Freed, Beth Smith, Patty Rethlake, Allison Johnson, Donielle Reed.

Tracy Freed, sets the ball for a teammate, as other Kats look on.

Reserve Volleyball

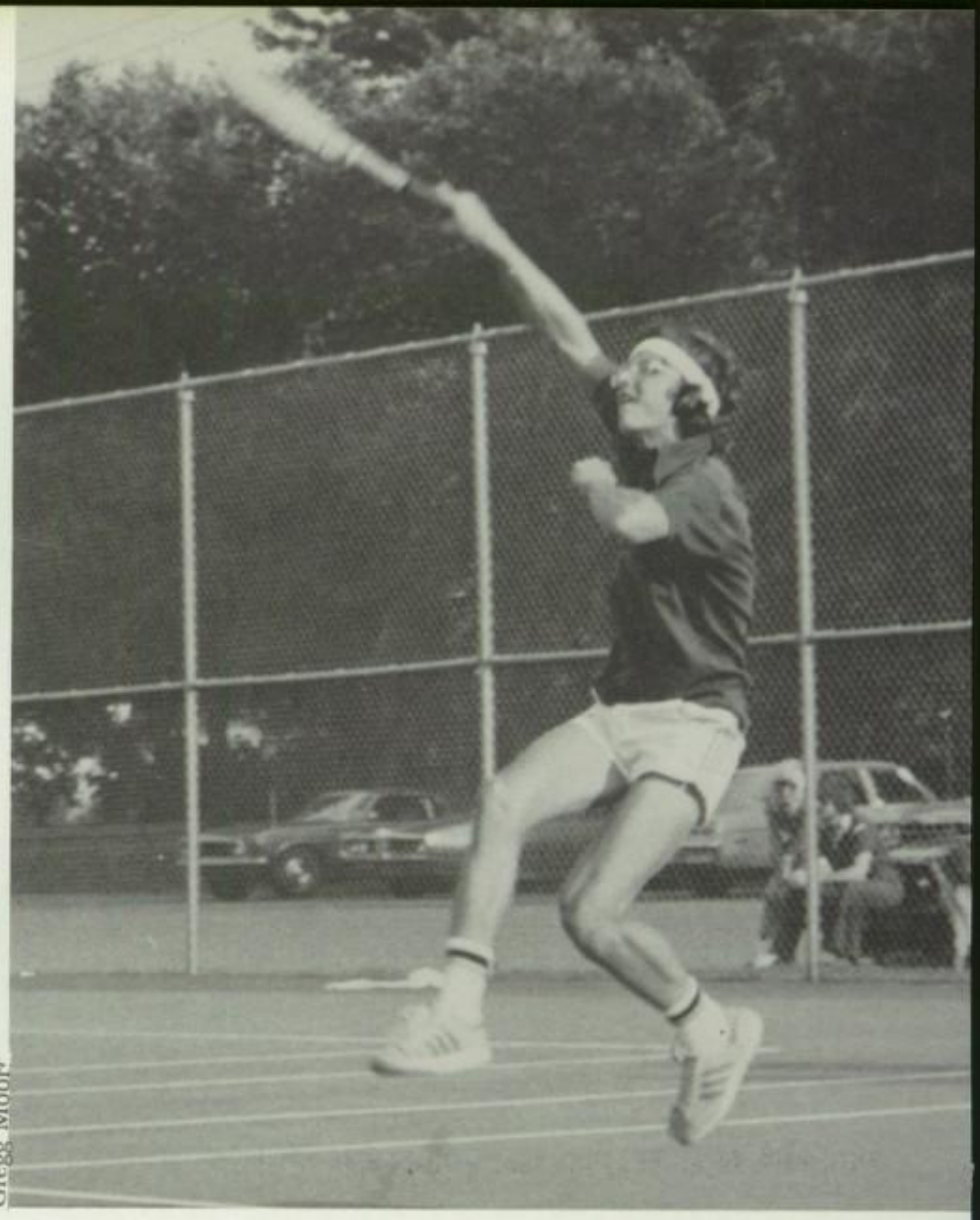
	WON–LOST
Mississinewa	W
Lewis Cass	W
Taylor	W
Tipton	W
Tri-Central	W
Lafayette Jeff	L
Wabash	W
Northwestern	W
Delphi	W
Clinton Prairie	L
Oak Hill	W
Clinton Prairie	W
Clinton Prairie	W
Haworth	W
Marion	L
Maconaquah	W
Anderson	W
Marion	L
Logansport	W
Frankfort	W
Logansport	W
Sectional	W
Regional	L

Randy Courtney

KHS Netters Have Rough Season

Although the varsity tennis team experienced a disappointing season, each individual worked hard and gave his best effort. Each week the team faced opponents who were either ranked or highly respectable in their area; some of these teams were Lafayette Jeff, Marion, Anderson, and New Castle. Many of these matches were very close and went into three sets. Mike Grant a junior member of the team commented, "Last fall our tennis team wasn't very successful or dominating. Hopefully we'll have a better season next year with the three returning lettermen, and with last year's reserves putting forth an effort to fill in the varsity spots for an effective season." The returning lettermen of the team are Mike Williams, Mike Grant and Phil Bourff

Michelle Henderson



Gregg Moore

Mike Ricci shows good form during a varsity match.

Front Row: Mike Williams, Mike Grant, Mike Ricci, Phil Bouruff. Back Row: Mr. Tumey, Russell Mast, Josh Bousoum, Steve Sanders.

Gregg Moore

Boy's Tennis

	We	They
Taylor	1	4
Northwestern	0	5
Haworth	2	3
Lafayette	0	5
Marion	0	5
Western	4	1
New Castle	1	4
Anderson	0	5
Frankfort	1	4
Muncie Central	2	3
Richmond	1	4
Peru	7	2
Logansport	3	2
Northwestern	1	4
Haworth	1	4

Girls of the Greens

Women golfers practice their putting before the Northwestern match.

Randy Courtney

Randy Courtney

Front Row: Abby Conkle, Jane Weyand, Tracey Iovino, Back Row: Anne Levy, Teri Lambert, Cathy Beach, Mary Nell Thompson, Lori Needham, Susan Weir.

Girl's Golf

	We	They
Northwestern	235	204
Haworth	205	195
Taylor	196	199
Northwestern	190	181
Lafayette Jeff	192	169
McCutcheon	195	213
Marion	230	189
Taylor	192	188
Maconaquah	197	221

The 1979 girls golf team faced a very challenging season last year. Although their record didn't reveal a rewarding outcome, their season included many tough NCC teams. Tracey Iovino and Susan Weir were four year members of the team. Tracey had the best score of the season with a thirty-nine against Maconaquah. Mrs. Jung commented, "We had a good team last year, and I think if the girls practice next summer we will be able to improve our record." They placed six in the NCC and seventh in the sectional. Sophomore Cathy Beach said, "Even though we didn't win many of our games we learned a lot and had a good time with our captain Susan Weir and Coach Mrs. Jung."

Michelle Henderson

Kittens Claw A Winning Season

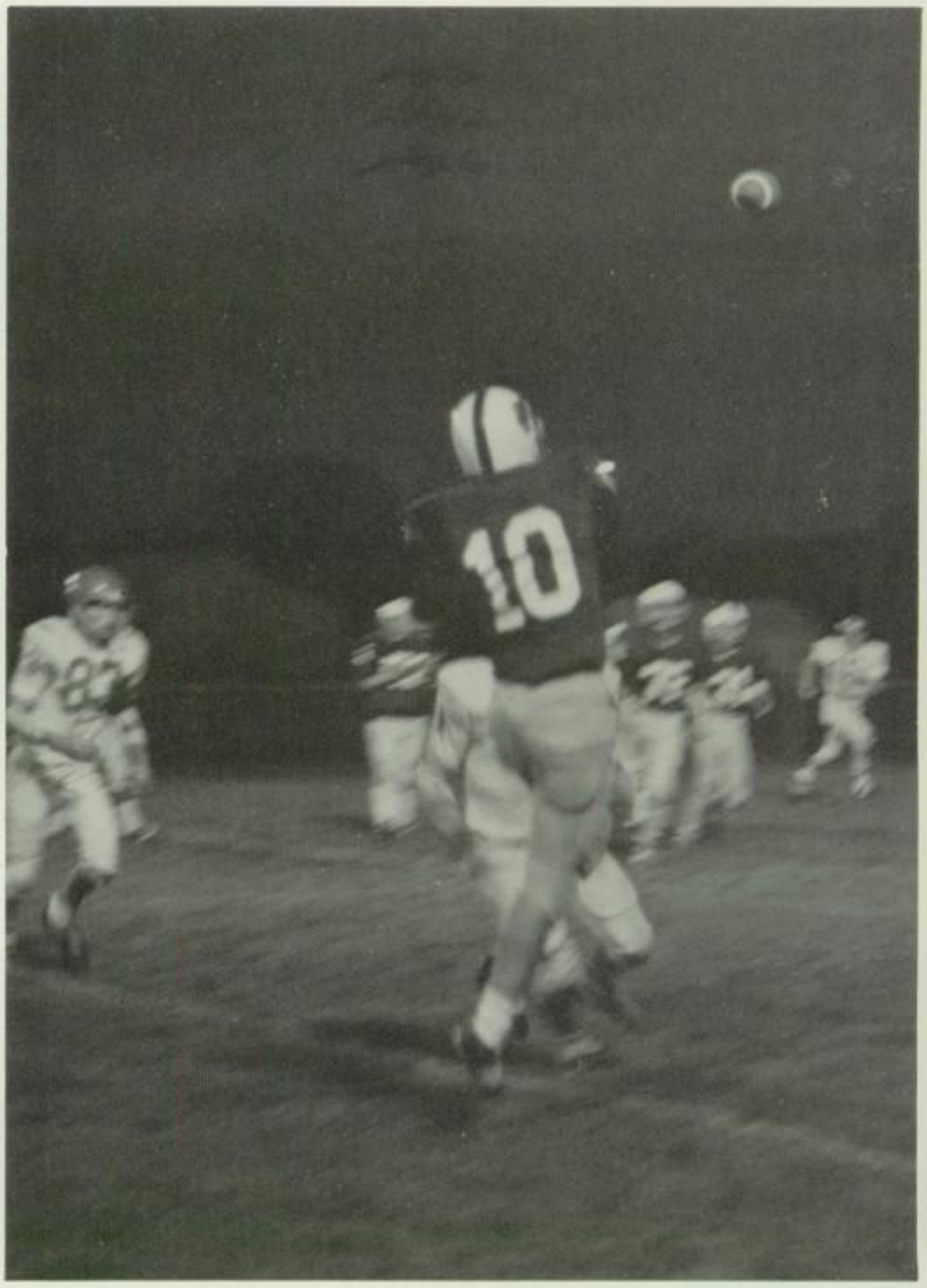
In early August, many people look at what kind of varsity football teams KHS will have, but where did these varsity players come from? They come from the reserve and the freshman teams. KHS players worked hard or harder to get noticed, so their dreams of playing under the lights on a Friday night would come true.

Both the reserve and freshman teams got a lot of notice. The reserves went 5-3 and the freshman had a 7-0 record. The teams both had prominent players coming up to the ranks of varsity football.

"We had a winning season, but I thought it would have been better if a lot of the sophomores hadn't played varsity," stated sophomore Steve Hogan.

Freshman Steve Schrieber wrapped their season with the statement, "Our backs were bigger than our line, but somehow we pulled off a winning season."

Mark Schaeffer



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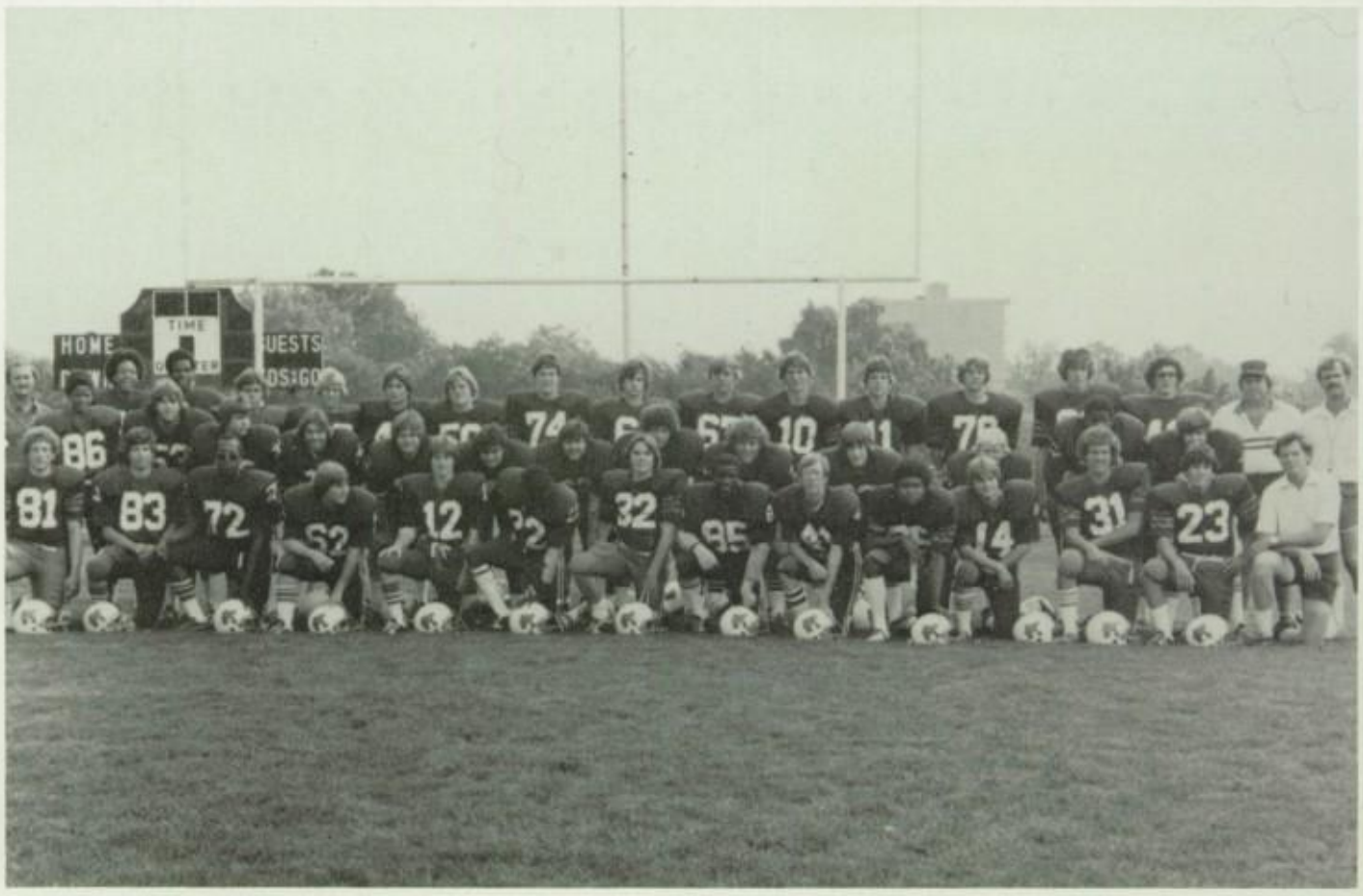
Kevin Lechner fires a pass down field for a KHS touchdown during a game.



Lisa Pflueger

Front Row: Mike Coalburn, Bill Brass, Gary Gadson, Jeff W. Berry, Terry Denton, Jeff A. Berry, Ernie Scott, Ken Green, Bing Taylor, Steve Hogan, Ted Granson, Steve Schrieber, Scott Granson, Max Smith, Second Row: Terry Walters, Tony Kenner, Kent Wright, Bryan Fitzgerald, David Moore, David Hendrickdon, Frank Rouse, Lenny Belt, Bob Kendall, Darren Cashman, Tim Moore, Bernard Kirk, Bill Ford, Back Row: Larry Rush, Alan Arnett, Clyde Brown, Trent Turner, Kurt Corby, Brett Davenport, Bob Needham, Chuck Clark, Mark Schaeffer, Berry Ferguson, Kevin Lechner, Jeff Revolt. Roy Sprinkle, Joe Heady, John Shelbert, Paul Hamilton, Mike Smith.

Mark Coffman

Kevin Lechner scrambles to get a pass away.

Lisa Pflueger

Front Row: Chris Luckey, Jim Buther, Chris King, Todd Hawkins, Tyrone Chapman, Dennis Cummings, Brian Gordan, John Spagnolo, Doug Carter, Warren Yount, Phil Schrieber, Chris Thompson, Scott Lemons. Second Row: Greg Francis, Scot Kauffman, Tom Cook, Delbert, Blanton, Lance Wolf, Bill Weidner, David Hogan, Lyle Myers, Tom Farr, Kent Fearnow, Keith Bandee, Kent Hogan, Kurt Meissnest. Back Row: Bill Harmeyer, Dan Smith, Phil Hynds, Kriss Abney, Russel Pine, Albert Magnorfi, Mike Stevens, Tony Love, Jim Haberfield, Wayne Ross, Chuck, Conwell, Greg Mullinex, Tom Balmer, Don York.

Lisa Pflueger

Front row: Alan Arnett, Brett Davenport, Corky Ridgeway, Curt Korby, Jim Cameron, Joe Etherington, Tim Granson, Nick Taylor, Scott Granson, Steve Hogan, Tony Kenner. Second row: Coach Paul Hamilton, trainer Steve Eckelbarger, trainer Matt Ragan, Jim Ade, Jorge Avalos, John Rethlake, George Butcher, Chris Spencer, Dave Harrison, Kevin Smith, Mark Kay, Scott Clary, Joe Heady, Scott Cooksey, Roy Sprinkle, Mike Coalburn. Back row: Coach Larry Ruch, Coach Mike Smith, trainer Jim Kenner, Ernie Scott, Clyde Brown, Chuck Clark, Bob Needham, Kevin Lechner, Greg Mills, Keith Russell, Kyle Defur, Rob Hamilton, Joe Gillard, Brett Lucas, Coach Max Smith, Steve Shreiber, trainer John Dempsey, trainer Mike Erickson, Coach Bob Hamilton.

Varsity football's '79 season was not one of the best seasons for the team, but there were some individual goals attained as junior Chuck Clark remarked, "At the beginning of the year I was ready to quit, but I kept on until I made it to the one position which I needed to get my 'K'."

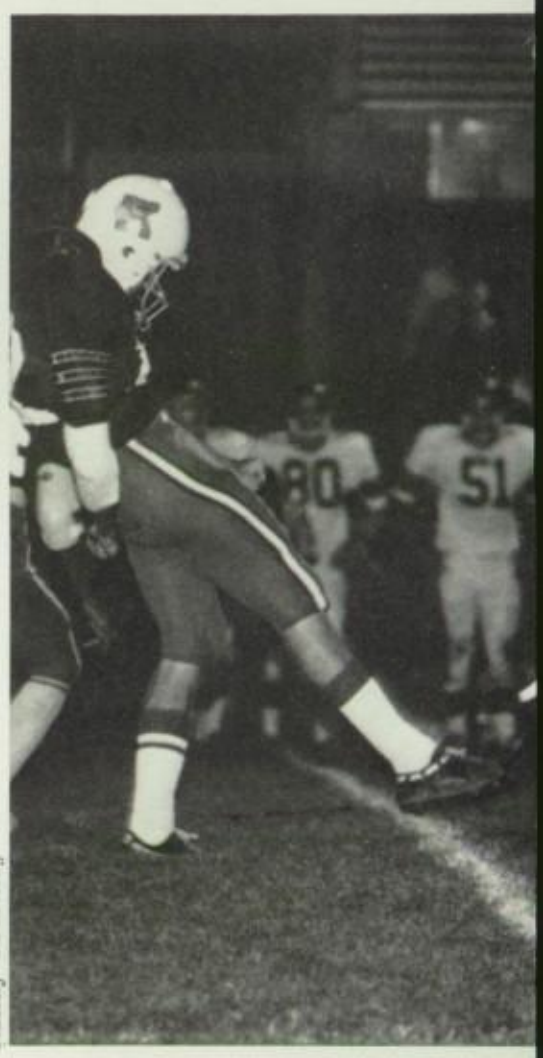
Greg Mills, whose quickness was a good advantage for the Kats, stated, "It was not one of the best seasons I have had playing football, but I have accomplished some goals."

Senior Dave Harrison acknowledged, "My blocking and receiving came a long way since the start of the season, and I felt more sure of myself as a player."

Although there was strong talent with the fine quarterbacks, Kyle Defur and Jim Cameron, mixed with team effort and self-endurance, the Kats only pawed their way to an unsuccessful, 1-9 season.

Coaches Paul and Bob Hamilton both agreed that the team didn't develop much team spirit and that there wasn't enough senior leadership, but this was partly caused by reoccurring injuries to senior players.

David Jackson



Randy Courtney

Kyle Defur punts against Lafayette Jeff.

Losses Loom Over Gridders

The Kats show their way of getting "Fired up."

Gregg Moore

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Varsity Football	We	They
Ft. Wayne North	22	26
Ft. Wayne South	7	31
Lafayette Jeff	0	14
Logansport	7	28
Haworth	16	12
Marion	13	33
Anderson	16	20
New Castle	7	47
Muncie Central	7	15
Richmond	7	57

The Kats fire against Muncie Central.

KHS Grapples To Winning Season

Reserve Wrestling

	We	They
Anderson	W	L
Columbus East	W	L
Muncie Cent	L	W
Maconaquah	L	W

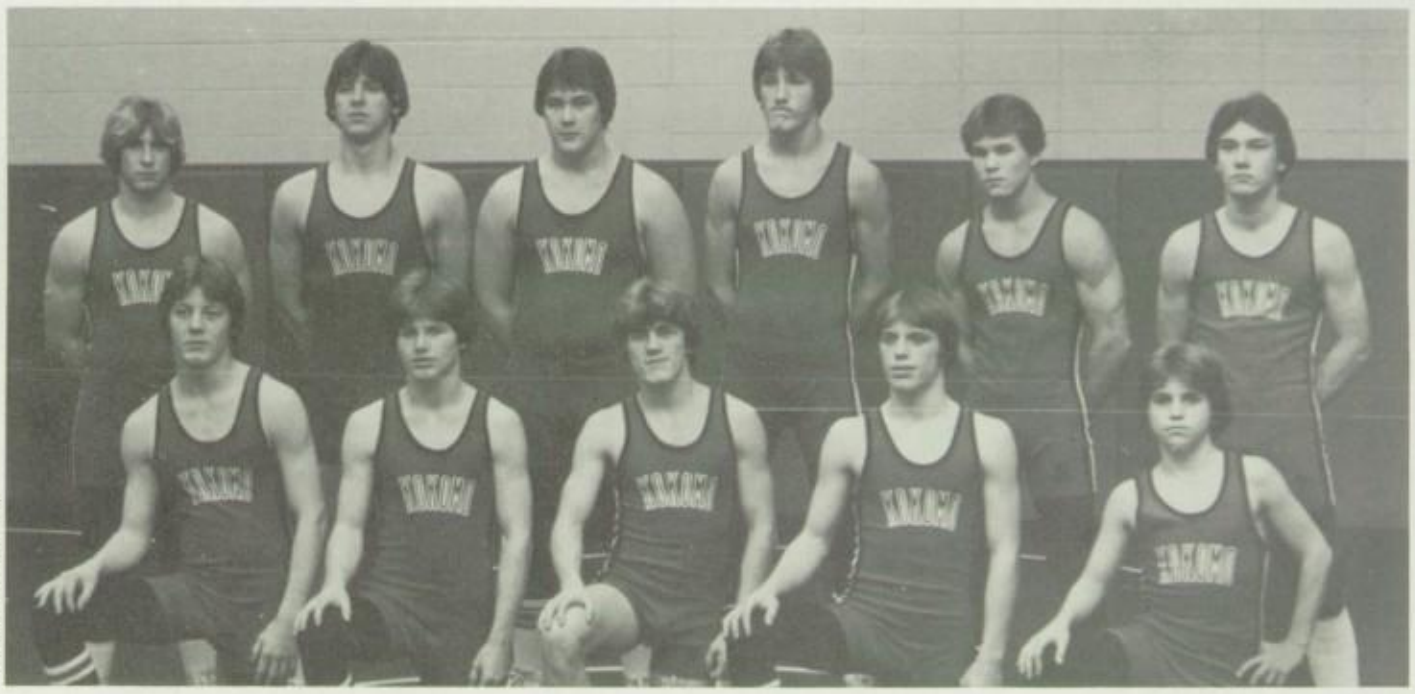
Varsity Wrestling

	We	They
Laf Jeff	22	44
Logan	29	30
Western	33	42
Anderson	39	28
Taylor	34	36
Columbus East	42	21
Muncie	36	32
Maconquah	55	12
Taylor	24	43
Haworth	54	15
North Cent	45	45
Southport	39	23
Western Tourn	2nd	
Concordia Tourn	8th	
NCC	5th	

Wrestling season started in November, but for the wrestlers it started long before that. The dieting, running, and weightlifting were an all year event. The wrestlers had to get the lowest weight possible and still retain maximum strength. Mark Coffman, sophomore grappler, stated, "Most people asked how I could diet through the holidays with all the pies and cokes. It was hard; I almost broke down and ate but decided not to. The craving was worth it. We had a great season."

Wrapping up the season, Chuck Clark stated, "Most people would not think six minutes is a long time to pin a guy, but it seems like it when you're on a mat. A minute never lasted so long as when you had to hold a man from getting just one point." All the hard work and patience were well worth it, for the wrestling team to obtain a winning season last year. Mark Schaeffer

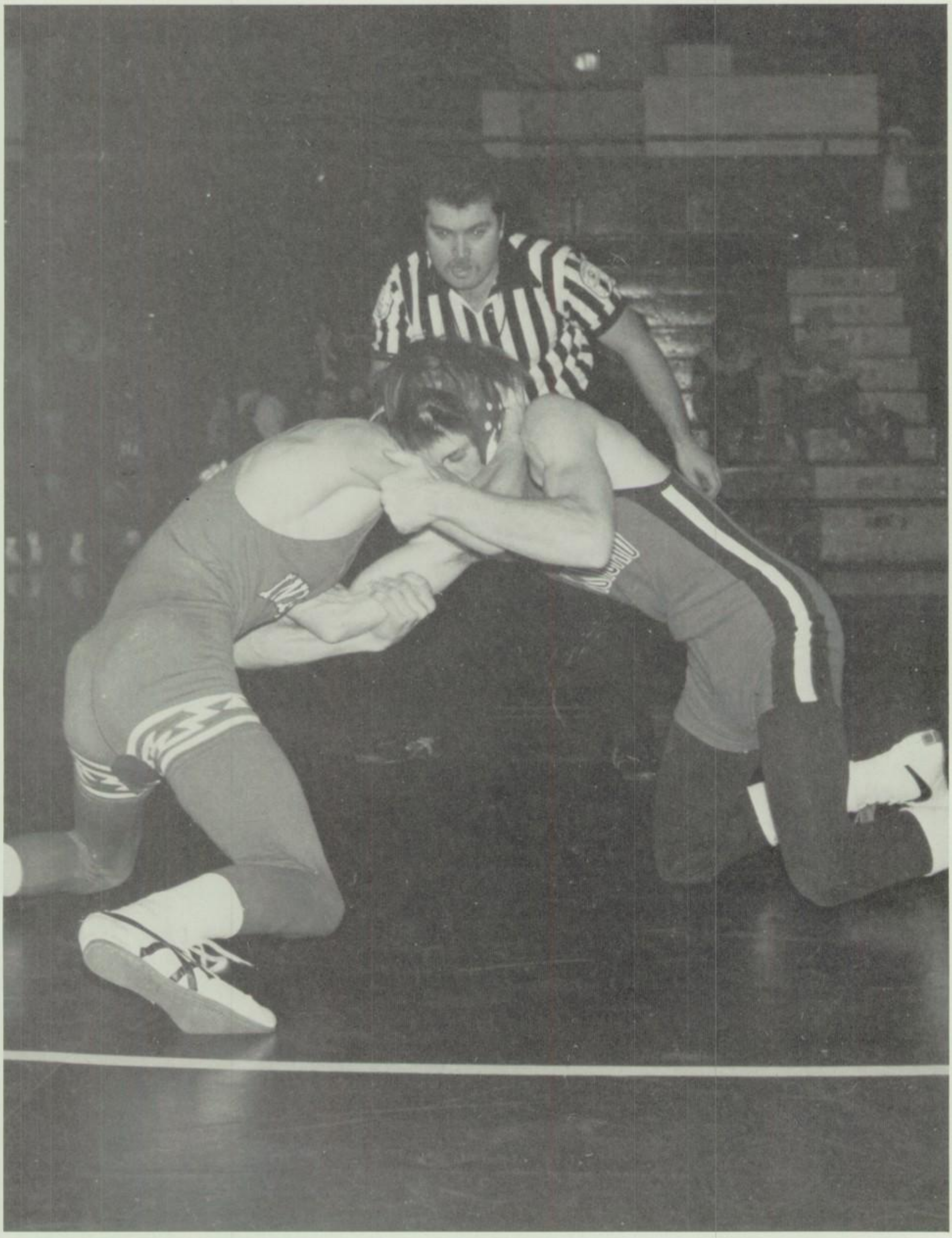
Varsity Wrestling Front Row: Pat Morrow, Terry Denton, Bill Guerre, George Sanburn, Chad Crawford. Back Row: Curt Korby, Chris Spencer, Chuck Clark, Ed Heilmann, Jim Cameron Randy Hayes.



Mark Coffman

Reserve Wrestling Front Row: Rick Banush, Ted Granson, Kent Hagebusch, Jeff Heilman, Kevin Hayes, Todd Hawkins, Brian Oaks, Bill Hubbs. Back Row: Barrent Wells, Phil Pine, Bob Kendall, Steve Granson, John Spagnolo, Mark Behney, Joe Etherington, Mike Coalburn, Tom Granson.

Mark Coffman



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George Sanburn ties up with an Anderson opponent.

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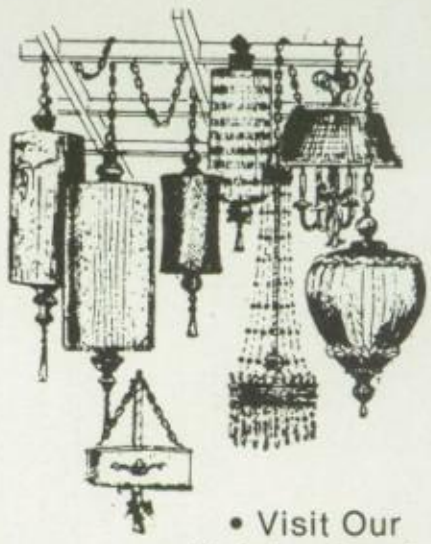

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Once again, coaches Bennet and Tumey put a winning team together. They had only three weeks to put together two winning teams. The rookies organized well and pulled off fine seasons. The A team went 13-2, and the B team was undefeated at 15-0.

Freshman Jim Fanny stated, "I was really surprised that we did so well with the time that we had. The coaches really worked hard to make us good. We played really well even though our big men were moved to varsity."

Kriss Abney wrapped up the season with this remark, "It was rough in the early goings, trying to learn the other guys moves and the way they play. We were so used to playing against one another but thanks to coaches Bennet and Tumey we were able to play as one winning unit."

Mark Schaeffer

Mark Coffman

Albert Magnorfi gets ready to "shoot for two" during a B game.

A western player sees why the B team is undefeated as he is unable to pass.

Mark Coffman

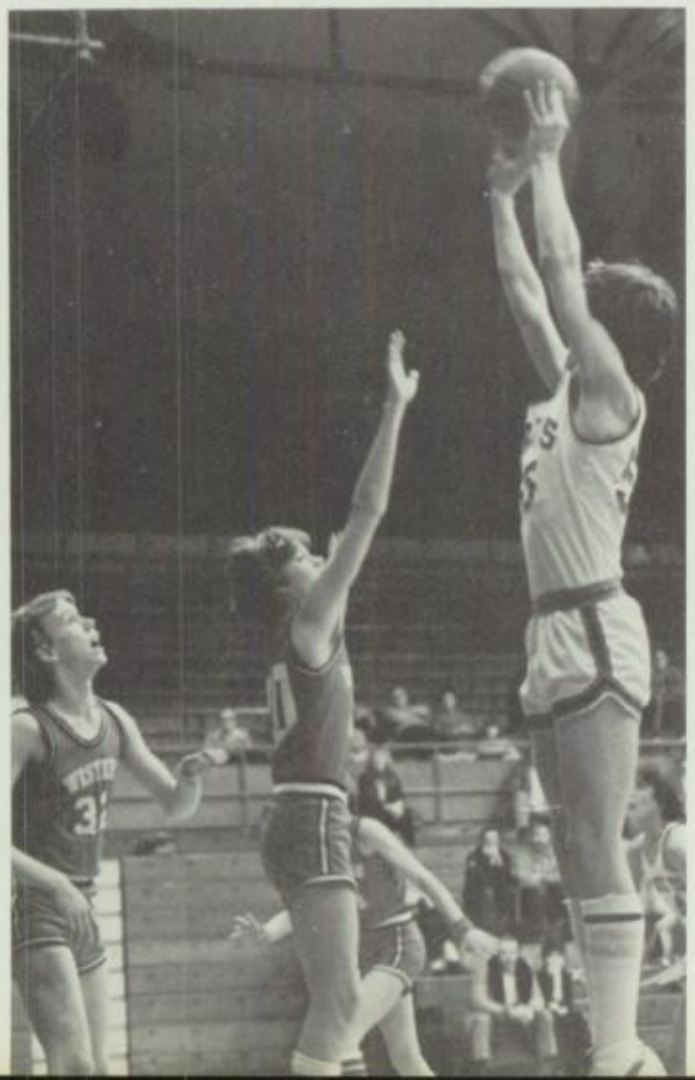
Rookies Learn Quickly

Mark Coffman

A Team: Front row: Jim Fanning, Jim Butcher, Rex Gingerich; Back row: Craig Bennet, Tony Love, Jim Morland, Kriss Abney, Jim Haberfield

Mark Coffman

B Team: Front row: Greg Francis, Phil Hynds, Lyle Myers, David Hogan, Albert Magnorfi; Back row: Tom Tumey, Brian Gordon, Mike Stevens, Brad Davis, Delbert Blanton, John Crump, Mark Feller, Scott Lemons (manager)

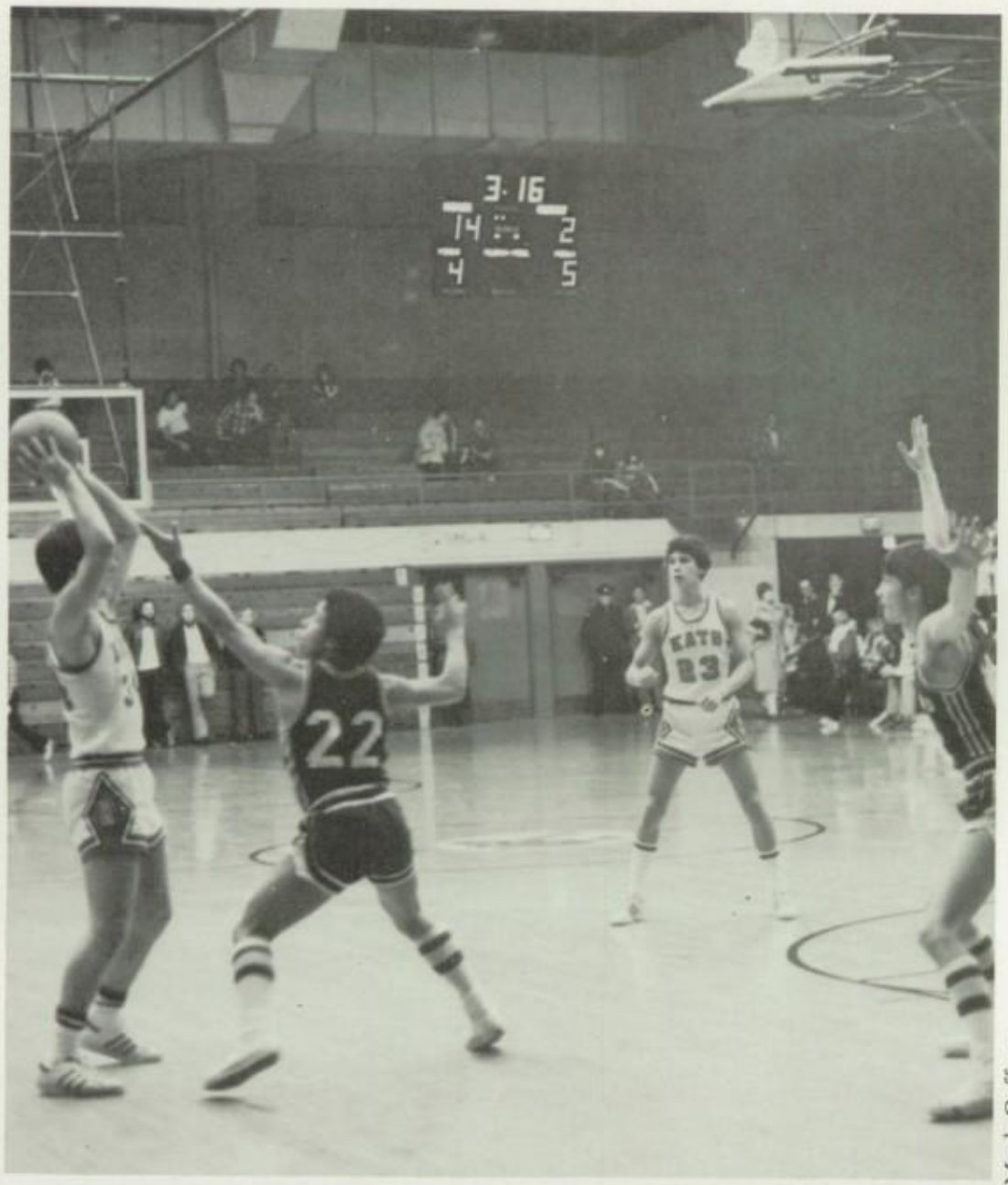


Kriss Abney goes high in the air for two points.

Freshman A	We	They
Laf. Tipp	38	20
Frankfort	32	21
Taylor	39	24
Logan	28	22
Northwestern	45	22
Carmel Clay	43	34
Haworth	51	38
Lebanon	36	30
Peru	47	41
Maconaquah	60	18
Carroll	49	37
Marion Jones	43	27
Western	35	21
Logan	41	27
Haworth	29	24

Freshman B	We	They
Laf. Tipp	38	33
Frankfort	49	47
Taylor	43	34
Logan	34	51
Northwestern	51	22
Carmel Clay	31	32
Haworth	39	37
Lebanon	29	32
Peru	44	42
Maconaquah	59	31
Carroll	44	42
Haworth	38	42
Carmel	54	39
Marion Jones	42	36
Logan	53	27

Junior Varsity: Exciting



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Kevin Lechner is looking for junior Nick Taylor.

Front row: Steve Hogan, Jeff Revolt, Jeff Barry, Gerry Porter, Nick Taylor; Back row: Alan Arnett, Kevin Lechner, Clide Brown, Phil Schreiber, Joe Heady, Chris Thompson

Overall the Junior Varsity team completed an exciting and successful season during 1979-1980. Last season was the best record for coach Ron Barsh since he had been at KHS. The talent of two freshmen combined with eight sophomores and two juniors produced a 15-5 record. Coach Ron Barsh commented, "This team had a lot of talent. We had a bad stretch just before Christmas break, but turned a 9-2 record from there on. We have high hopes for the next two or three seasons with this particular group." Another J.V. supporter was Steve Eckelbarger. He stated "I felt that, with the young talent of last year's team, Kokomo basketball will be the tops for the next 3 or 4 seasons.

Cary Brown

Mark Coffman

Junior Varsity

	We	They
Western	64	39
N. Central	43	24
Maconaquah	54	38
Laf. Jeff	37	45
E.C. Washington	48	42
Marion	50	58
Elkhart Central	50	32
F.W.N.	39	35
Cathedral	35	36
Logan	56	38
Frankfort	54	35
Rhimound	50	55
Peru	55	42
Anderson	61	58
Haworth	39	28
Muncie Cent	35	32
Tech	47	45
New Castle	46	29
Muncie N	31	43
Southport	57	35

Mark Coffman

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Sophomore Gerry Porter drives to the basket against New Castle.

Junior Nick Taylor pops for a quick two.

Nick Taylor works the ball around while freshman Chris Thompson plans a move.

Mark Coffman

Hard Work, Leadership . .

Kyle Defur, guard

Scott Thatcher, forward

Mitch Herr, forward

Front Row; Cary Brown, John Rethlake, Scott Williams, Curt Stearns, Randy York; Back Row; Dave Harrison, Kyle Defur, Scott Thatcher, Steve Purcell, Mitch Herr, Joe Heady, Mr. Ron Barsh, Kevin Lechner

Varsity Basketball

a Few Surprises

	We	They
Western	72	33
North Central	69	44
Maconaquah	77	67
Lafayette Jeff	68	47
E. Chicago Washington	53	55
Marion	48	59
Elkhart Central	75	62
Ft. Wayne North	72	43
Indianapolis Cathedral	54	50
Logansport	69	56
Frankfort	81	62
Richmond	53	48
Peru	83	54
Anderson	80	77
Haworth	52	50
Muncie Central	60	62
Southport	66	64
Taylor	55	42
Eastern	45	43
Delta	54	55

Steve Purcell, center

Scott Williams, guard

Curt Stearns, guard

Thud, thud, pop, trip, swish sounded in Memorial Gym as our Wildcats practiced the fine arts of dribbling, passing, jumping and shooting for last year.

Court guidance came from returning letterman Mitch Herr and Steve Purcell, seniors, and junior Scott Thatcher. Senior surprises Scott Williams and Curt Stearns worked their way up from the previous year's Reserve assignments to become keys in Coach McNulty's floor attack.

The Kats approached the sectionals with a 17-3 record, Carl McNulty's best season, and went on to squeak by the Eastern Comets to clinch their eighth straight sectional. "We had more problems with Taylor than we anticipated, but we knew that Eastern was good, and winning the sectional would not be easy; it wasn't," stated Scott Williams. The Anderson jinx once again affected the Kats, and Delta upset them in the first game.

David Jackson

Ty Basham

Kats Split Season 5-5

The girls swim team finished last year's season with a 5-5 record. Co-captain Janelle Yocum stated, "We had a great season, and our team was very cooperative. We had a great time just competing."

The highlight of the season was sophomore Kathleen Kiley's performance in the sectional in which she achieved a first in the 200 freestyle and set a record in this event. She also placed second in the 100 free. Kiley went on to represent KHS in the state and placed 9th in both events. Other point winners for the girls swim team were sophomore Michele Harrigan, number one breaststroker; junior Monica Hynds, who swam the sprint events and the butterfly; and freshman Elise Steininger, a top backstroker.

"A lot of new girls did surprisingly well, and are the makings of a good team," exclaimed Co-Captain Sheila Harrigan when looking forward to next year. Michele Harrigan, while also looking toward the future of the team said, "It's going to be a lot of fun developing the new talent coming in."

Tony Bowser

Gregg Moore

Monelle Richeson concentrates on getting a fast start off the blocks.

Monica Hynds displays her ability at the butterfly during a swim meet.

Debbie Harless prepares to advance into the water for her event.

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Front Row: Kathleen Kiley, Sheila Harrigan, Monica Hynds, Nicole Caboussat; Second Row: Coach Polly Smith, Robin Roudebush, Janelle Yocum, Jo An Korby, Laura Noel, Mary Bowser, Eva Sloan; Third Row: Assistant Coach Shelly Borden, Debbie Harless, Kim Hinkle, Betsy Rich, Michelle Durham, Lorie Smith, Gina Huseinga, Laura Le Clare, Michelle Harrigan, Dawn McFadden, Elise Steininger; Back Row: Divers, Susan Ampe, Jennifer Murphy, Angie Lamberson; Not pictured: Monelle Richeson, Julie McFatridge, Laura Linzey.

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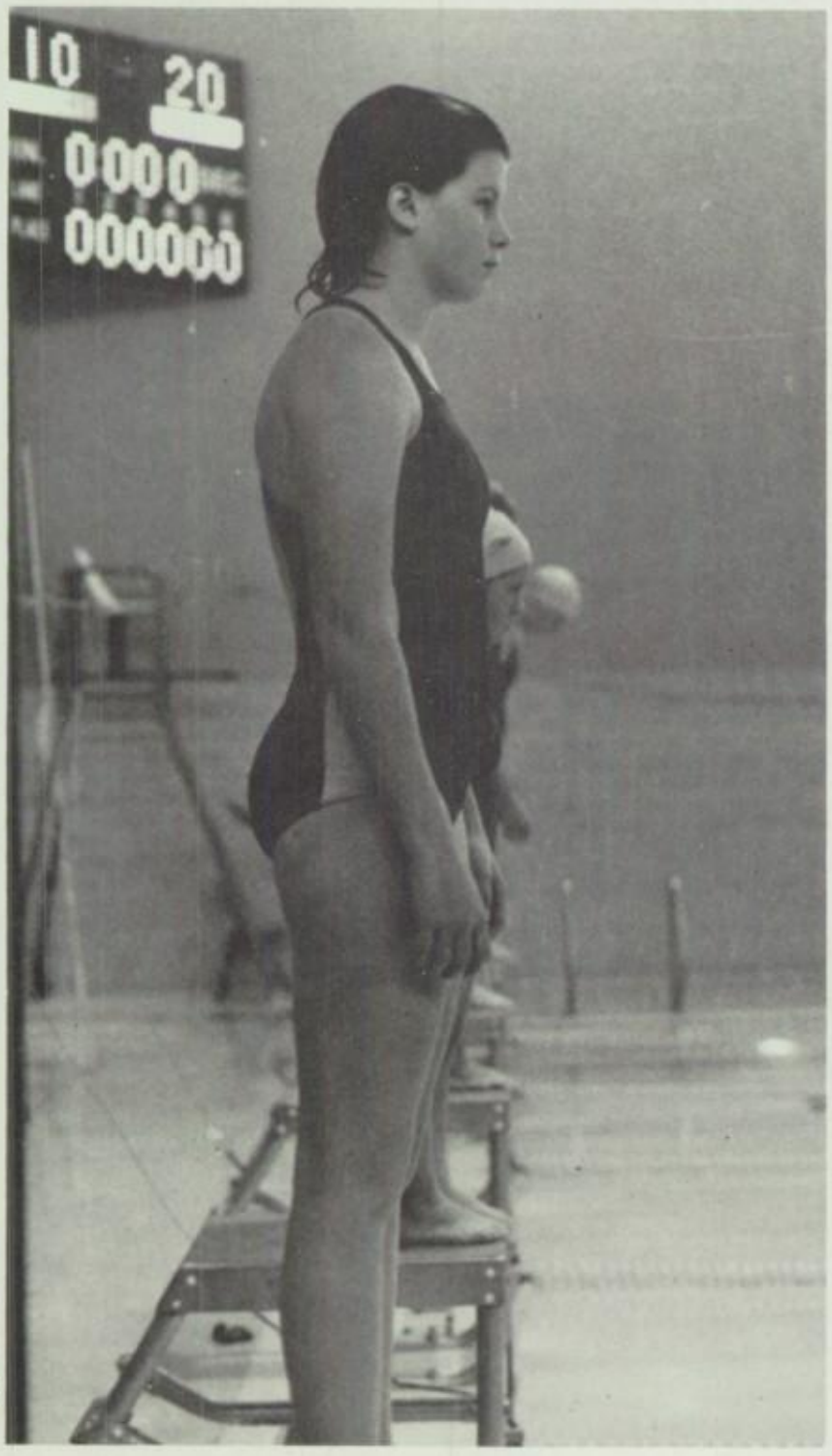

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Girl's Swimming

	We	They
Lewis Cass	100	71
Marion	62	111
Logansport	59	113
Lafayette	86	84
Noblesville–Haworth	59	113-116
Haworth	65	107
Maconaquah	86	84
Eastern	128	42
NCC	6th	
Western	74	98
Frankfort	94	78
Sectional	6th	

Sara Smith anticipates her event and completing it.

Laura LeClare gracefully leaps from the block to win a backstroke event.

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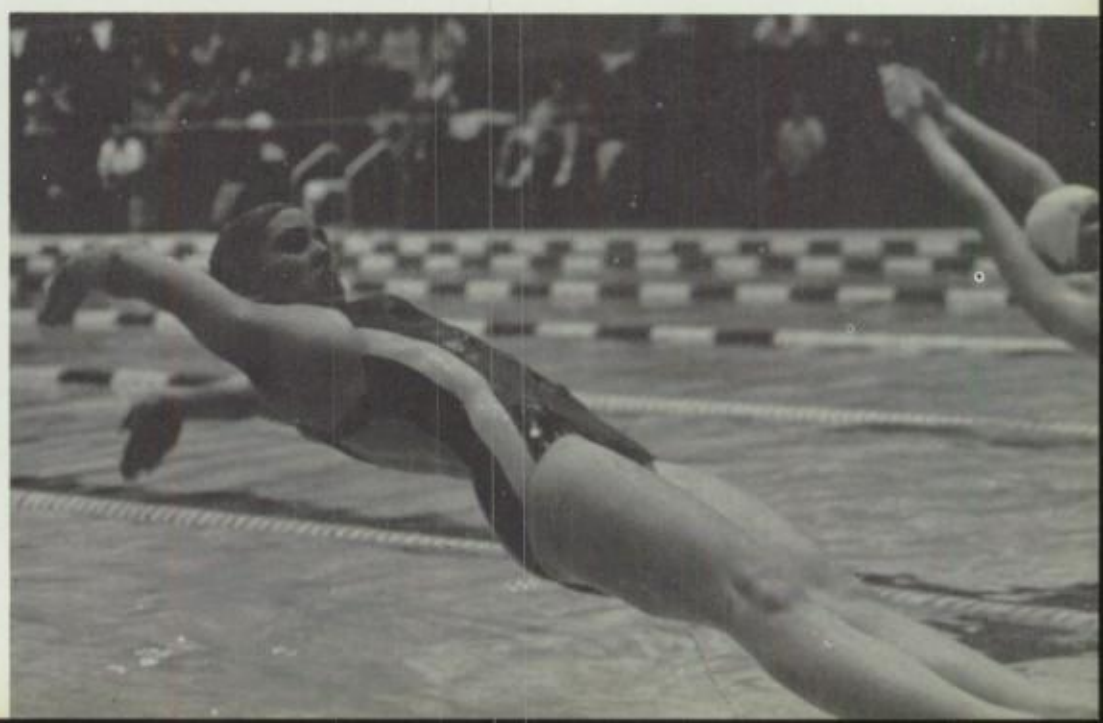

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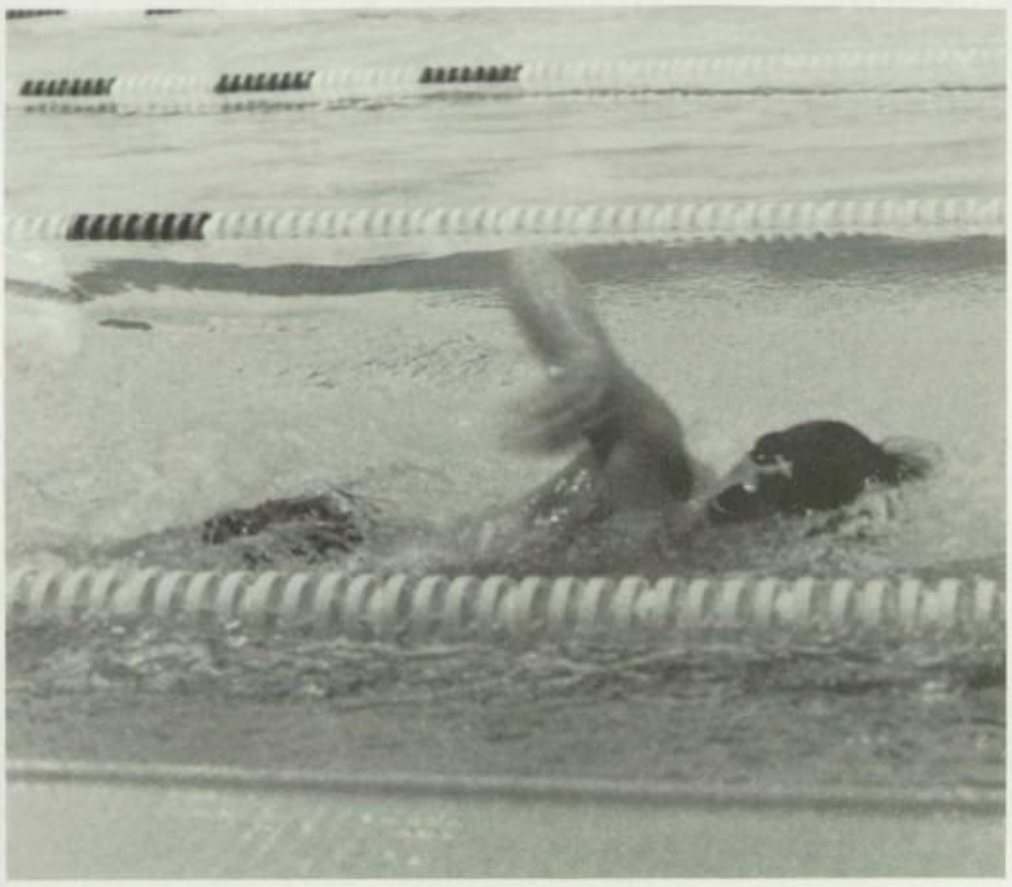
John Zimmerer takes his turn on a relay team while Chris Hood looks on.

Captain Phil Ford makes the most of backstroke start.



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Steve Hearn pushes toward a first place finish.

Rebuild was the theme of last year's boy's swimming team. New Swimming coach Bob Croll worked with some forty swimmers trying to whip the young team into shape. With the help of team captains Phil Ford, Tony Bowser, the Katfish showed steady improvement all last year. "Although our season started slow with few people getting good times, our whole team ended up very much improved. Coach Croll watches us swim for the first month and then set goals for each and every swimmer. If the swimmer achieved the goal, he received a letter. "As a result, 27 people were awarded major K letters for swimming," stated Tony Bowser.

Coach Croll added, "Even though our season was a less than favorable 2-11, I felt that everybody improved, and in a year or two we can have a state bound team." Coach Croll liked his year at KHS and plans to stay and build a larger and more improved swimming program.

John Kelley

Young Team Trains Hard!

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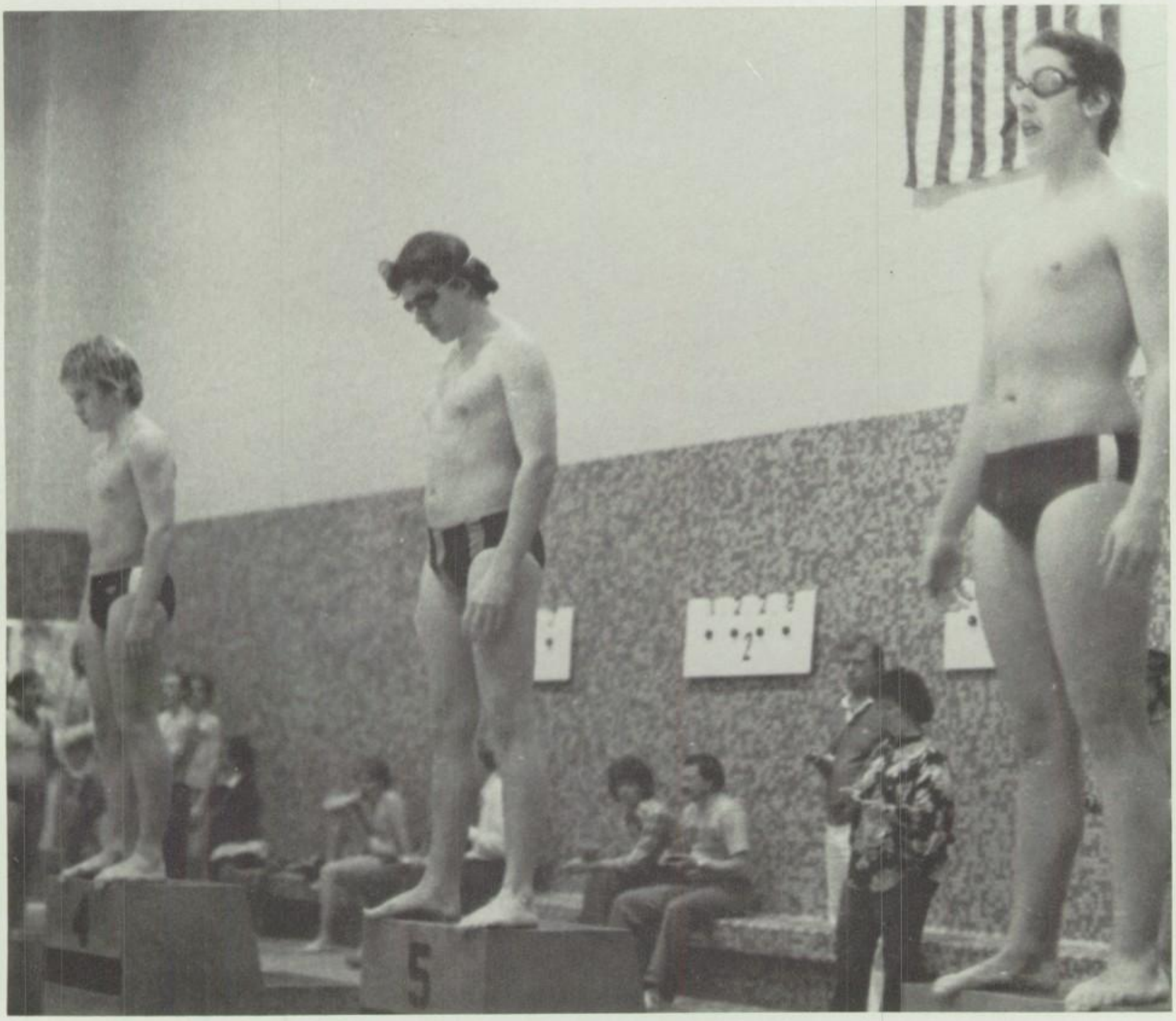


Team members relax before the start of a race.

Mark Coffman

Front Row: Wally Hawk, Mike Grant, Jeff Stout, Brian Fitzpatrick, Jeff Kubly, Mark Maupin, Dave Agnew. Second Row: Mike Maupin, Chris Hood, Rick White, Mike Scott, Dan Smith, Mike Stevens, Bruce Leonard. Third Row: Scott Hendry, Steve Hearn, Dave Hendrickson, Kent Boyum, Kurt Meissnest, John Zimmerer. Fourth Row: Howie Meek, Gary Reinhardt, Todd Mclfresh, Brad Woolley, Phil Ford, Tony Bowser, Ron Schult. Back Row: Tom Farr, Lance Wolfe.

Varsity Swimming

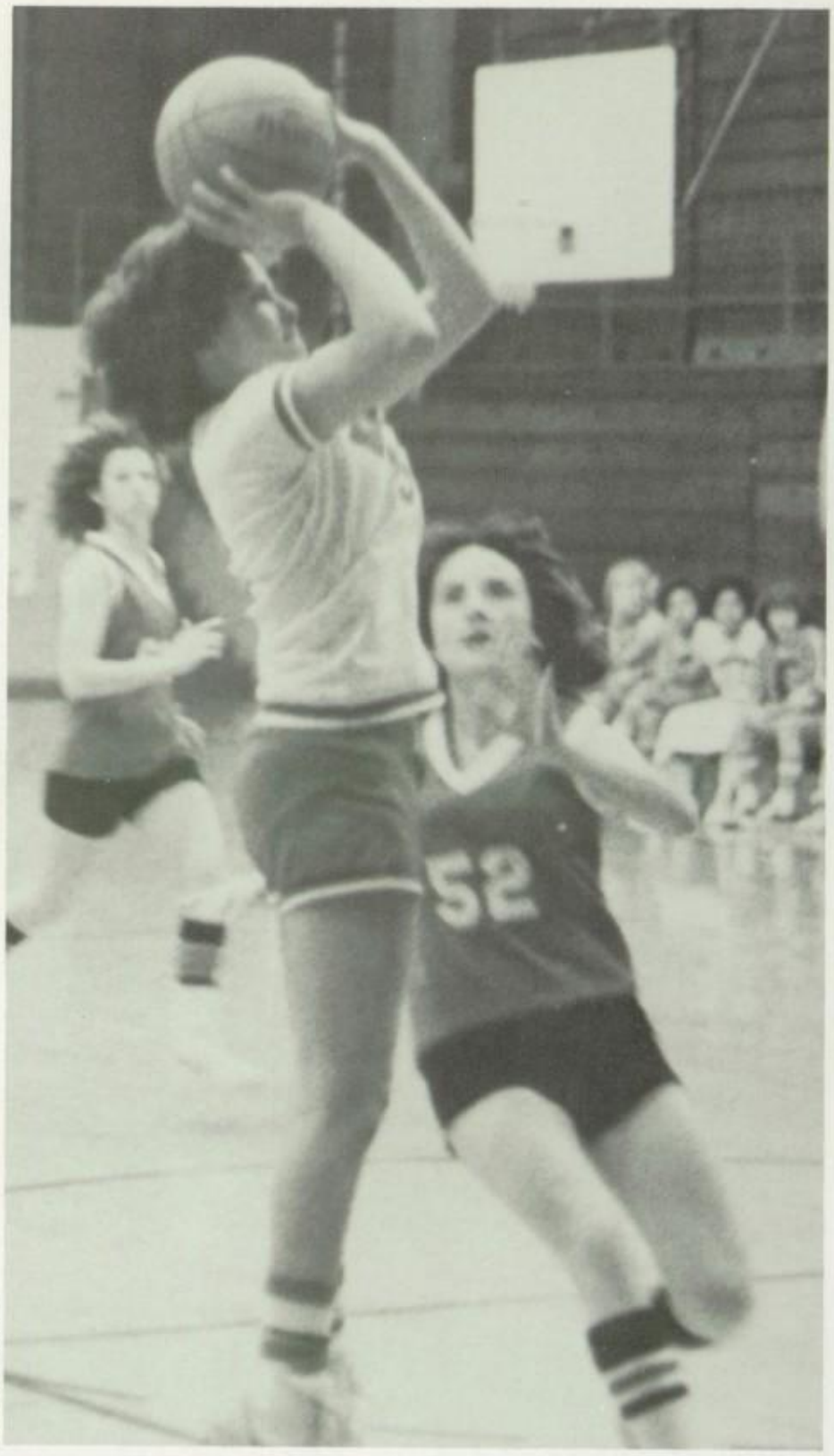
	We	They
Maconaquah	61	111
Noblesville	44	128
Eastern	58	114
Marion	58	114
Twin Lakes	115	57
Western	66	106
Anderson	58	114
Carmel	53	119
Culver	86	88
Logansport	84	87
Lewis Cass	90	78
Haworth	32	137
Laf. Jeff	80	92
Sectional		4th

Good Year For Girls

Last years girls' basketball teams proved that hard work and much practice were a winning combination. The varsity squad finished their season with a 10-8 record and the Junior Varsity with 10-3. They were beaten by Taylor in the sectional by a close score of 47-43. Sophomore Robin Hoagland commented, "The season could have been a lot better if we would all have worked harder, but I think the whole team had a lot of fun anyway."

Darlene Bowser stated, "I think we had a good season, but I was disappointed in the sectional." Senior Lisa Pflueger and sophomore Robin Hoagland brought the team honors, Lisa was named to the all NCC team and Robin the all sectional.

Michelle Henderson



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Senior Lisa Pflueger goes in for two.

Freshman Charla Humphries scores during the Taylor game.

Girls Varsity

	We	They
Mad. Grant	39	45
Lebanon	51	48
Haworth	61	28
Western	35	43
Frankfort	68	31
Eastern	59	41
E.C. Washington	38	34
Peru	74	39
Logansport	50	45
Tipton	45	59
Taylor	42	55
Northwestern	34	23
Logansport	43	52
Lafayette Jeff	49	58
Muncie Central	59	36
Huntington	33	39
Tri-Central	49	44

Mark Coffman

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Girls Junior Varsity

	We	They
Mad. Grant	34	37
Lebanon	29	32
Haworth	30	26
Western	42	21
Frankfort	38	19
Eastern	62	12
Peru	34	22
Logansport	39	30
Tipton	21	28
Taylor	52	26
Northwestern	32	15
Huntington	35	32
Tri-Central	32	12

Front Row—Chris Pozorski, Robin Hoagland, Wendy Boyum, Lisa Pflueger. Back Row—Darien Van Meter, Mary Markiewicz, Cindy Bundrent, Danielle Reed, Darlene Bowser, Diana Thompson, Laura Kauble, Kitty Osborne

Diana Thompson goes up for the tip while her teammates look on

Mark Coffman

K-Clubs Rally For Spirit

Script-K and K-clubs joined together to raise spirit and enthusiasm levels of the crowd as well as the players. "They really cheered us on, even when we were down," stated Scott Williams, senior member of the basketball team.

Off the floor, both K-Clubs pulled together socially, each co-sponsoring the annual Christmas party. Athletes from both clubs picked names from the opposing club, and everyone traded small gag gifts which added to the friendly atmosphere. Refreshments and other games were arranged. Debbie Harless, senior, said "It was my second K-Club Christmas party, and last year's was a lot more fun. I hope next year is as successful as that one."

Spirit and enthusiasm found a place at KHS, and the K-Clubs made it welcome here during the games. "Without the K-Clubs, I don't think we could have supported the team properly," said Paula Ricci, Senior cheerleader.

Tony Bowser

Todd McElfresh contemplates over the future happenings at a morning K-Club Meeting.

Gregg Moore

Lisa Pflueger

Front Row; Mike Ellison, Scott Clary, Steve Eckelbarger, Mike Ricci, George Sanburn, Russel Mast, Dave Harrison, Steve Spencer, Troy Teague: Second Row; Pat Morrow, Kurt Korby, Skip Wells, Jeff Johnson Steve Sanders, Steve Schrieber, Jim Ade, Dan Siler: Third Row; Scott Thatcher, Kyle Defur, Kevin Ridgeway, Mike Grant, George Butcher, Jim Cameron, Tim King, Mike Erickson: Fourth Row; Chris Pozorski, Chuck Weidner, Phil Ford, Kevin Hayes, Matt Ragain, Chuck Clark, Pat Morrow; Fifth Row; Mike Williams, Todd McElfresh, Tony Kenner, Tony Liali, Scott Cooksey, Brett Davenport, Bill Guerre: Back Row; Paul Hamilton, Joe Haedy, Randy Hayes, Bob Kendal, Steve Hogan, Brian Oaks, John Dempsey.

Front Row; Jane Weyand, Teresa Forkner, Tracy Iovino; Second Row; Renee Ricci, Sandra Hogan, Debbie Harless, Lori Pozorski, Lisa Pluger, Mary Ann Chapel, Shelly Clark, Diana Thompson, Judy Becherer; Third Row; Sheila Harrigan, Mary Beth Noel, Lori Smith, Laura Kauble, Allison Johnson, Robin Hoagland, Dawnielle Reed, Mary Markiewicz, Cindy Bundrent, Daren Vanmeter; Back Row; Susan Ampe, Mary Pat Neiheisel, Betsy Rich, Cathy Beach, Paula Ricci, Terri Lambert, Kathleen Kiley, Darlene Bowser.

Randy Courtney

K-Clubbers discuss events and possible plans for the game's "Spirit Attack".

Gregg Moore

Spring Brings Good Season

In their sixth year of I.H.S.A.A. competition the girl's tennis team had a pretty good year. Their success was attributed to the beautiful, spring weather that allowed them to have many practices before the meets started.

The girl's put in a team effort when they edged by Haworth with a win of 4-3.

Sophomore Teri Lambert stated, "I did about average last year but I had a great time at the matches and practices because all of us girls got along really well."

Senior Leslie Freed summed up the whole season and said, "Last year was one of my better seasons and we had a lot of fun. We had a lot of potential and I hope they will have a good team next year."

David Jackson

Teri Lambert shows style in her serve.

Pat Gammans

Mary Pat Neiheisel aces a serve.

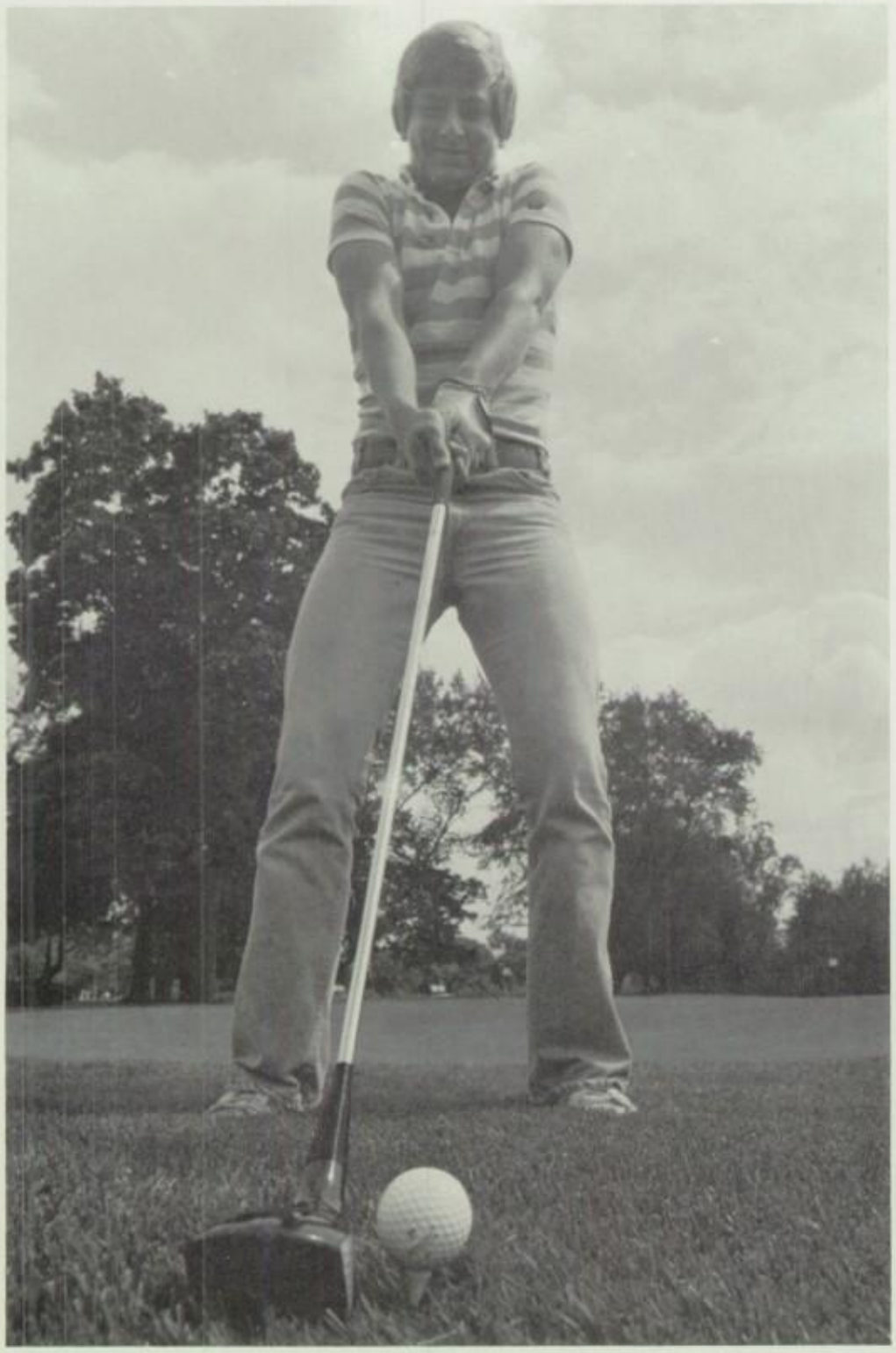
Pat Gammans

Twin Lakes	Lost
Western	won
Frankfort	lost
Haworth	won
Tipton	won
Northwestern	won
Logansport	lost
Taylor	won
N.C.C.	9th
Maconaquah	won
Haworth	won
Taylor	lost

Front row: Ann Nolan, Anne Levy, Kim Hinkle, Erin Kiley, Kathleen Kiley, Rene Ricci, Back row: Robin Hoagland, Laura Kauble, Jane Wyant, Bridget Lindgren, Darlene Bowser, Lisa Pflueg, Teri Lambert

Pat Gammans

Practice Makes Perfect Putting

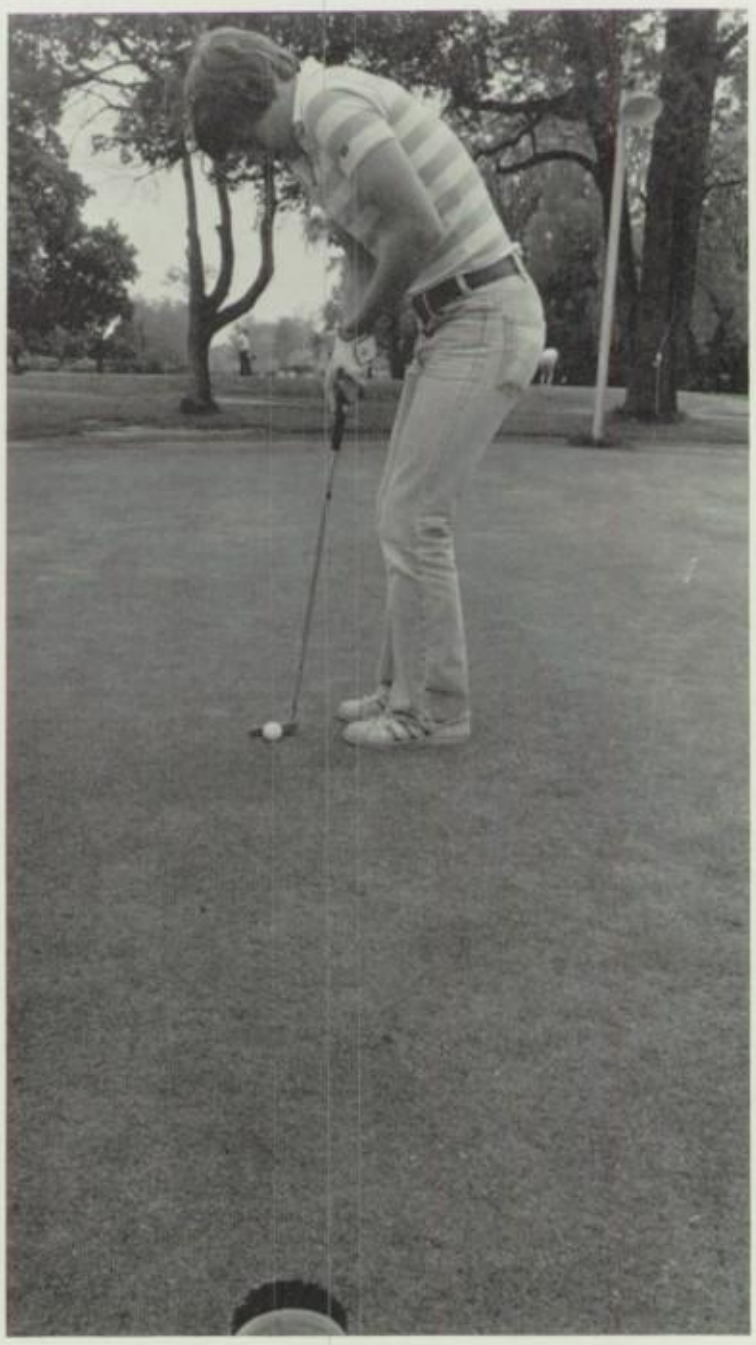


Rob Godshall prepares to tee-off.

Randy Courtney

Rob Godshall displays good putting form.

Randy Courtney



Jerry Linsey readies himself for a birdie.

Last year's golf team did a lot of rebuilding for the next year. Putting a lot of their own time into practices at the country club and the American Legion golf courses. The golfers got a lot out of their practices.

The squad was led by one Senior. Steve Sanders and the rest of the team was very small consisting of four juniors, three sophomores, and six freshmen. Being such a small team, not much was expected of them.

Sophomore Trent Turner added, "Next year we should be a strong and tough team."

David Jackson

Winning Attributed to Coalition

Kokomo's reserve baseball team played their best season last year. Many long batting and fielding practices attributed to their winning games. Strong freshmen play was a key part to the success of their games. The season's highlight came when they beat Haworth with a score of 13-2, in the sixth inning.

Sophomore Ty Basham stated, "We had a one inning jinx; we made a lot of errors which made us have to struggle to win the game."

David Jackson

Greg Moore

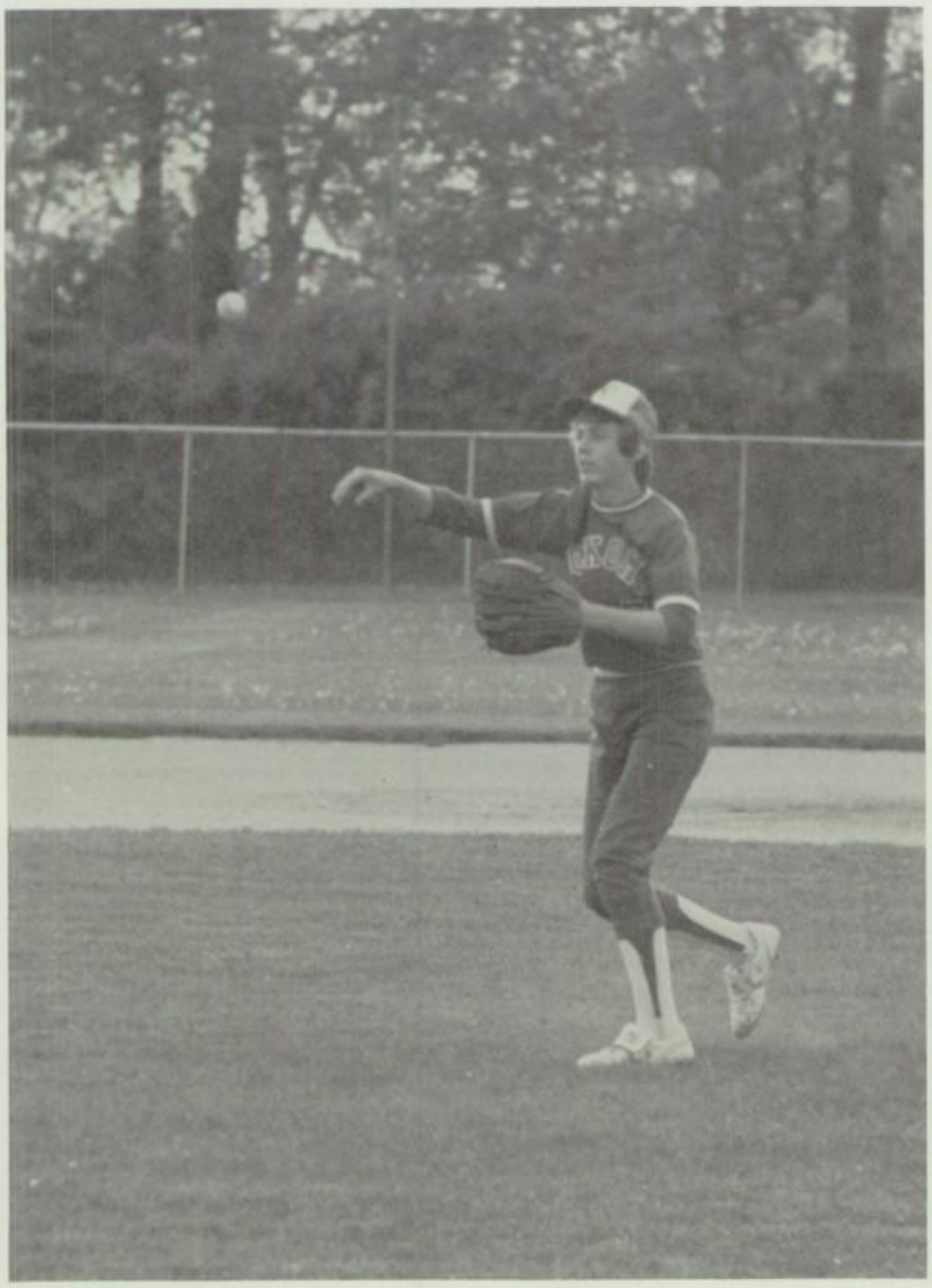
Coach Jerry Cook gives a little pre-game pep talk.

Sophomore Ty Basham swings for a double.

Greg Moore

Towanna Morrow

Front row: Jim Butcher, Terry Denton, Doug Carter, David Tackas, Matt Turner, Louie Williams, Rex Gingerich, David Taylor, Back row: Coach Jerry Cook, Tom Ballmer, Ty Basham, Mike Banush, Mark Behny, Tony Love, Joe Etherington, Steve Hogan, Tim Weir



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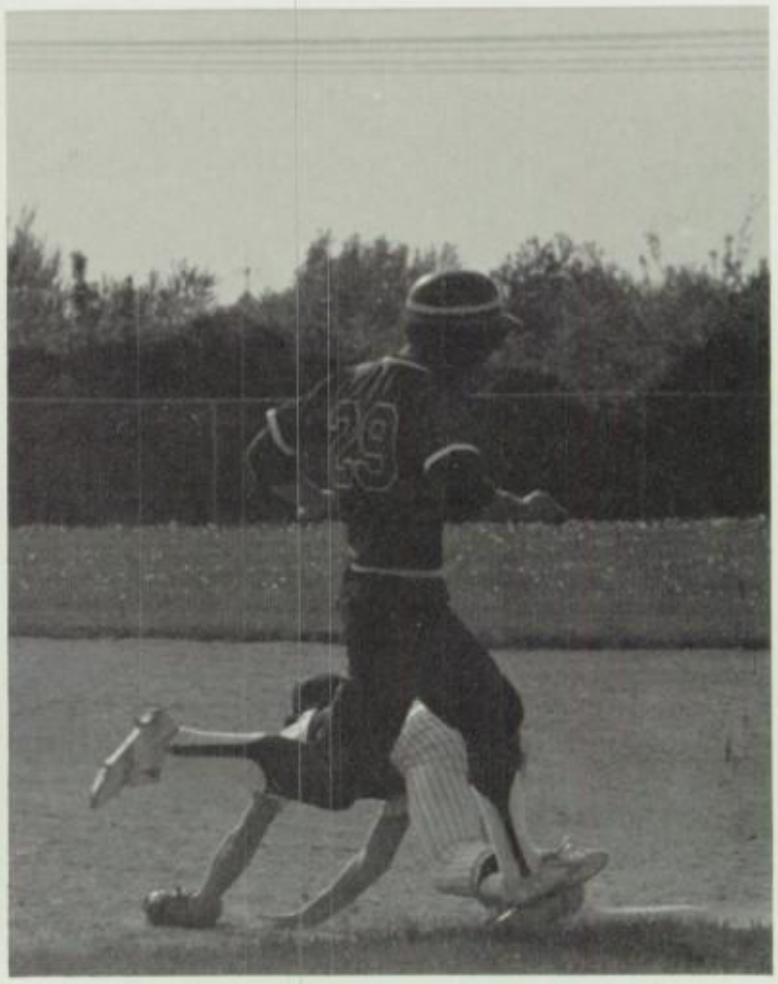
Freshman Louie Williams throws for the force-out at home.

Ty Basham is forced out at second base.



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Ty Basham

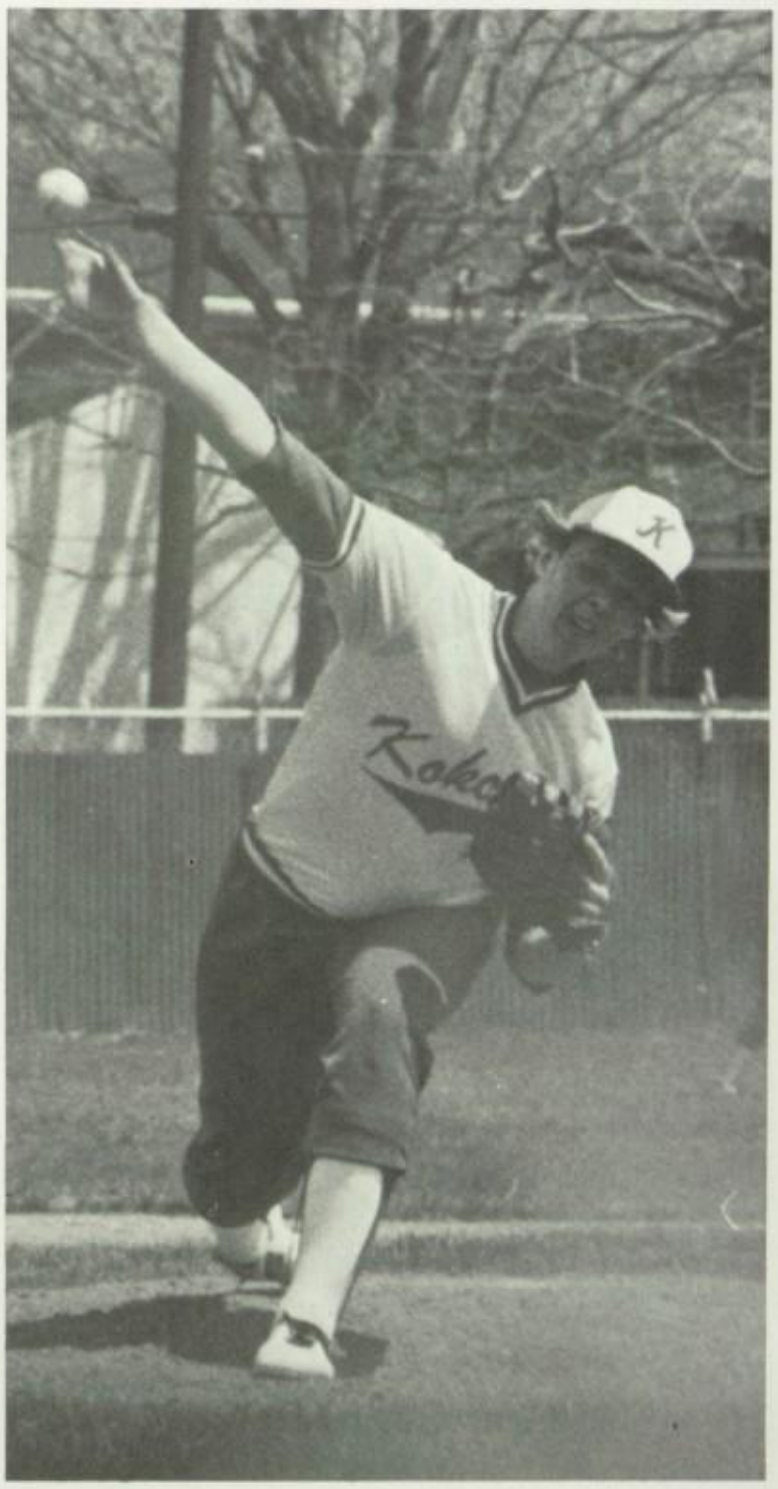
Corky Ridgeway connects for a base hit.

Tim King releases the ball for a hopeful strike.

While the air was still nippy and a few snows were still to come, a few KHS athletes minds were ahead in the warm, months of baseball. Many people were still thinking of indoor activities and that's where the baseball players went, in the gym to start running and exercising for the up coming season. After a month of hard training, the team headed for the great outdoors.

The spring was hard on the Kats making them cancel the first few games because of weather. The Kats finally got the ball rolling, and rolling, and rolling . . . then the question was how to stop it. Coach McNulty commented on this, "We were making too many careless errors. At times it looked like we weren't watching the game. But this was a young team and I believed we'll pull our game together and have a very productive year."

Mark Schaeffer



Ty Basham

Front Row; Scott Lemons, Gerry Porter, Kevin Augustine, Todd Warden, George Sanburn, Corky Ridgeway, George Buther, Joe Etherington, Bobby Neddham. Back Row; Mr. Mike Smith, John Dempsey, John Turner, Steve Schrieber, Nick Taylor, Tim King, Kevin Lechner, Mike Heck, Brad Woolley, Matt Ragan, Mr. Carl McNulty

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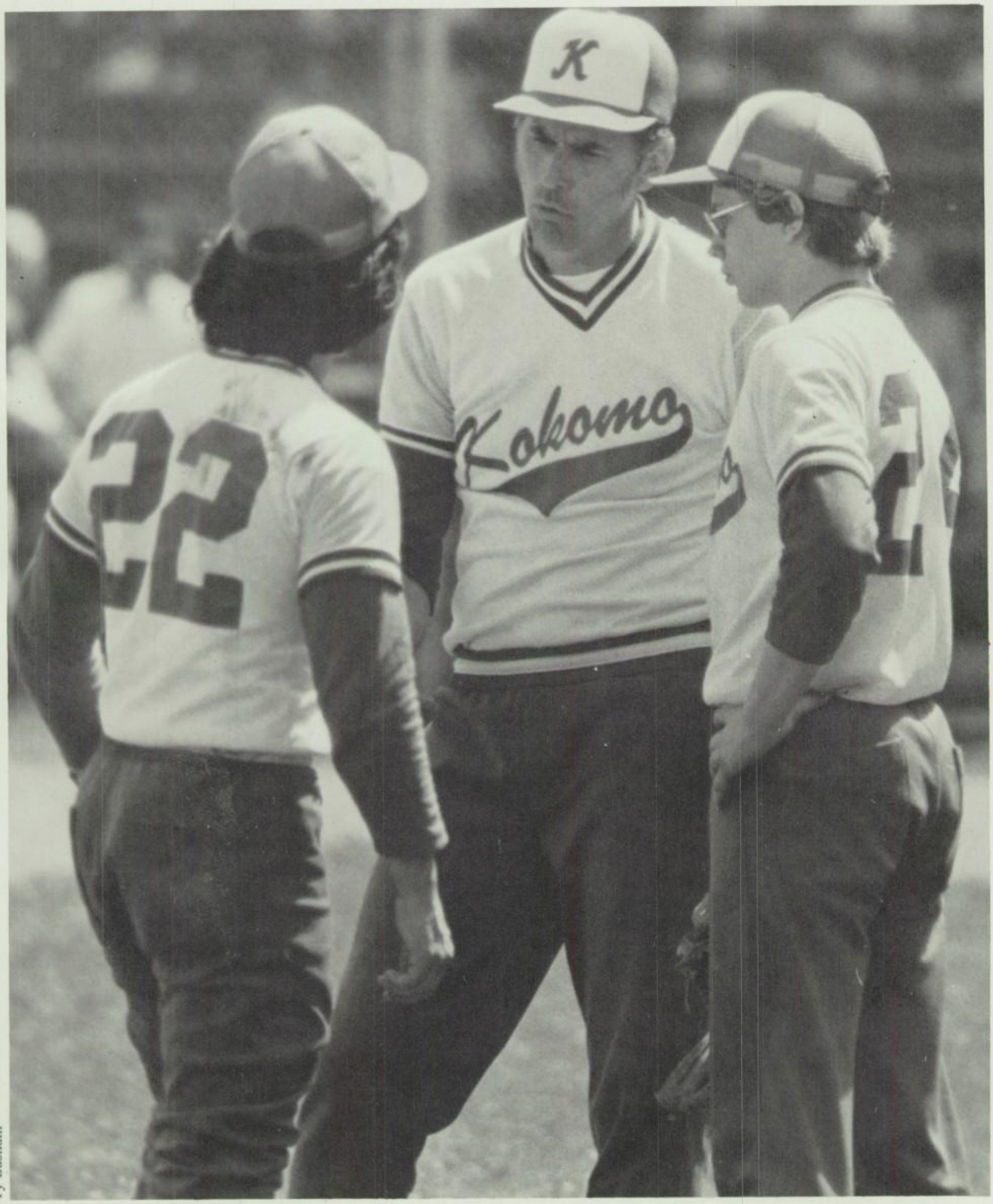
Kats Have Cold Start



Ty Basham

Coach McNulty confers game plan with Todd Warden and Brad Woolley.

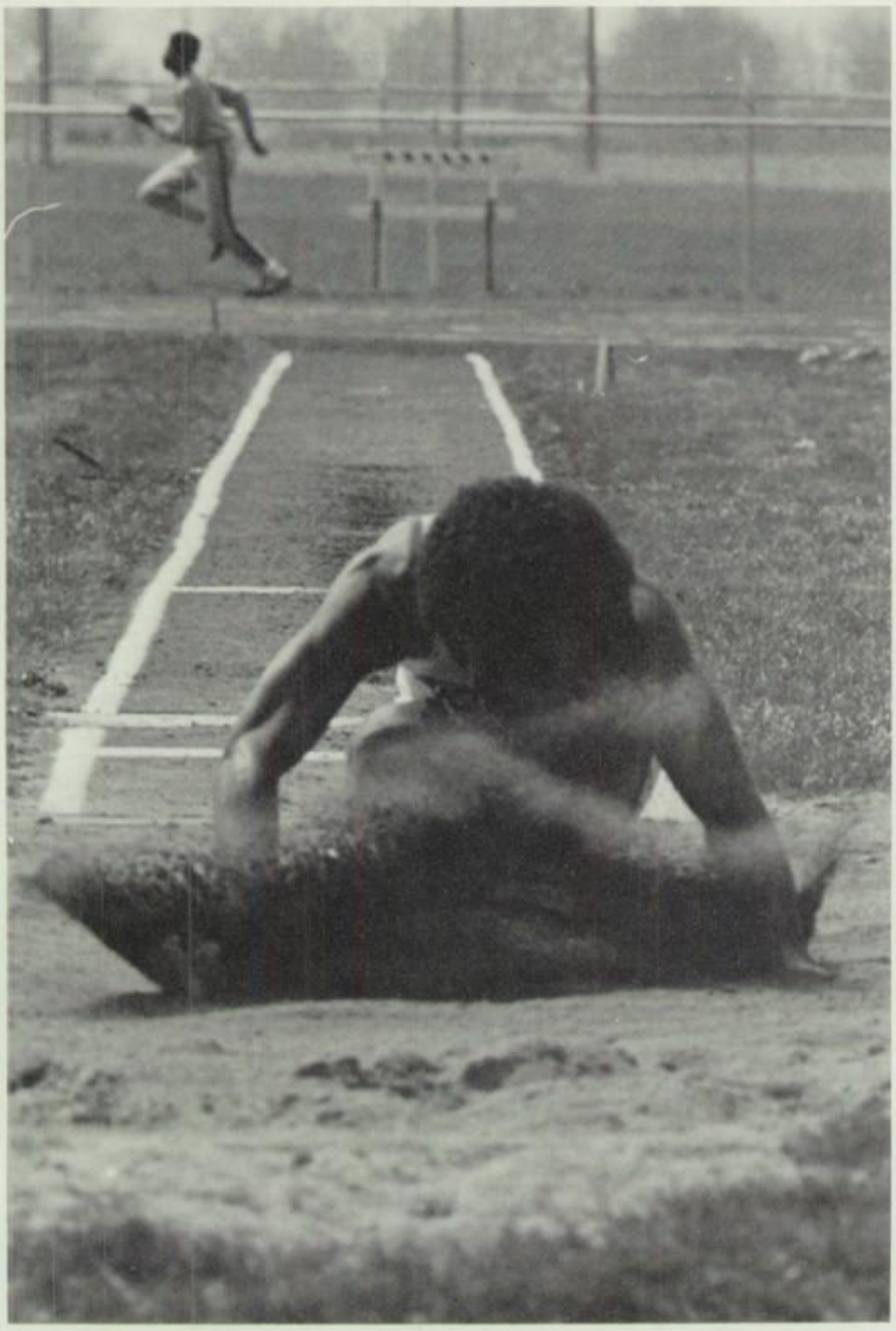
Running For The Ribbon

Randy Courtney

Determination is shown on Brett Davenports face as he attempts to pass a fellow sprinter.

Clyde Brown jumps one hurdle in anticipation of jumping the next.

Randy Courtney



Randy Courtney

Efrem Joiner skillfully plants himself after an exhausting jump.

Penn High School won the 55th Annual Kokomo Relays by accumulating 48 points. The Kats placed 6th with 26 points. Kokomo received two first places. Greg Mills took the long jump with a leap of 20'9½" for first place. Senior David Harrison was awarded first place in shot put when he threw the shot 53'1". "I had waited four years for everyone to graduate. I was glad that in my senior year, I finally won," replied Dave Harrison. Dave Harrison was also nominated for the Walter Cross Award, which honored the outstanding individual Howard County athlete at the Kokomo Relays.

Lori Neiheisel was crowned 1980 Kokomo Relay Queen. "Being crowned Relay Queen was a real honor. For the first time I watched the meet from beginning to end and really enjoyed the day," commented Lori. Her court consisted of Susan Rammell, Monelle Richeson, Diane Carter, and Cathy Lee. The Queen Candidates awarded the first place winners with belt buckles and the other athletes with corresponding ribbons.

Randy Courtney

Kokomo Relay Queen candidates Diane Carter, Cathy Lee, Lori Neiheiel, Susan Rammell, and Monelle Richeson.

Girl's Track: Rebuilding

Last year's 1979-80 girls track team had a majority of underclassmen. It was an experimental and rebuilding season for coach Polly Smith. "Even though we had a losing season, we still managed to have a lot of fun; after awhile, you learned to accept that winning wasn't everything!" stated Abby Conkle.

Although the team as a whole was struggling for wins, the individual performance showed a lot of improvement. More girls were on the team last year than ever before, so Polly was looking into the future for real competitive teams. Debbie Gatman commented, "Last year was my first year on the team and I improved a lot. I believe that after a year of building up the team, we will be very successful."

Mike Grant

Freshman Gwen Fort prepares to throw the shot put.

Randy Courtney

Patty Pozorski competes in the long jumping event at a track meet.

Front Row: Jean Aikman, Gwen Fort, Darla Tinder, Trina Thomas, Abby Conkle, Kim Mims, Allison Iovino, Monica Richeson, Lori Pozorski; Second Row: Robin Thompson, Debbie Gatman, Peris Alexander, Patty Pozorski, Missy Beckerer, Mary Ann Chapel, Teresa Jeffires, Kitty Osborne, Angie Stitt, Linda Heif; Back Row: Darien Vanmeter, Mary Seim, Beth Smith, Ann Little, Jeanine Browning, Cindy Myers, Karen Dunn, Dawnielle Reed, Allison Johnson, Dianne Thompson, Sheila Harrigan, Sheely Clark, Angie Ricci, Margo Tinder

Randy Courtney

Laurie Pozorski attempts to catch up with the rest of the pack.

Ty Basham

Linda Heif approaches the high jump bar at a practice session.

Girls Track

Win/Loss

Haw., Laf. Jeff	Loss
Tri-Central, Taylor	2nd
Lewis Cass	Loss
Mar., And., Highland	3rd
Elwood	Loss
Tipton	Loss
Eastern	Win
Western, Haworth	3rd

Tracksters Kick

Under the leadership of Coach Larry Ruch and Craig Bennett, the Wildcats surged through another successful season at home as well as away meets.

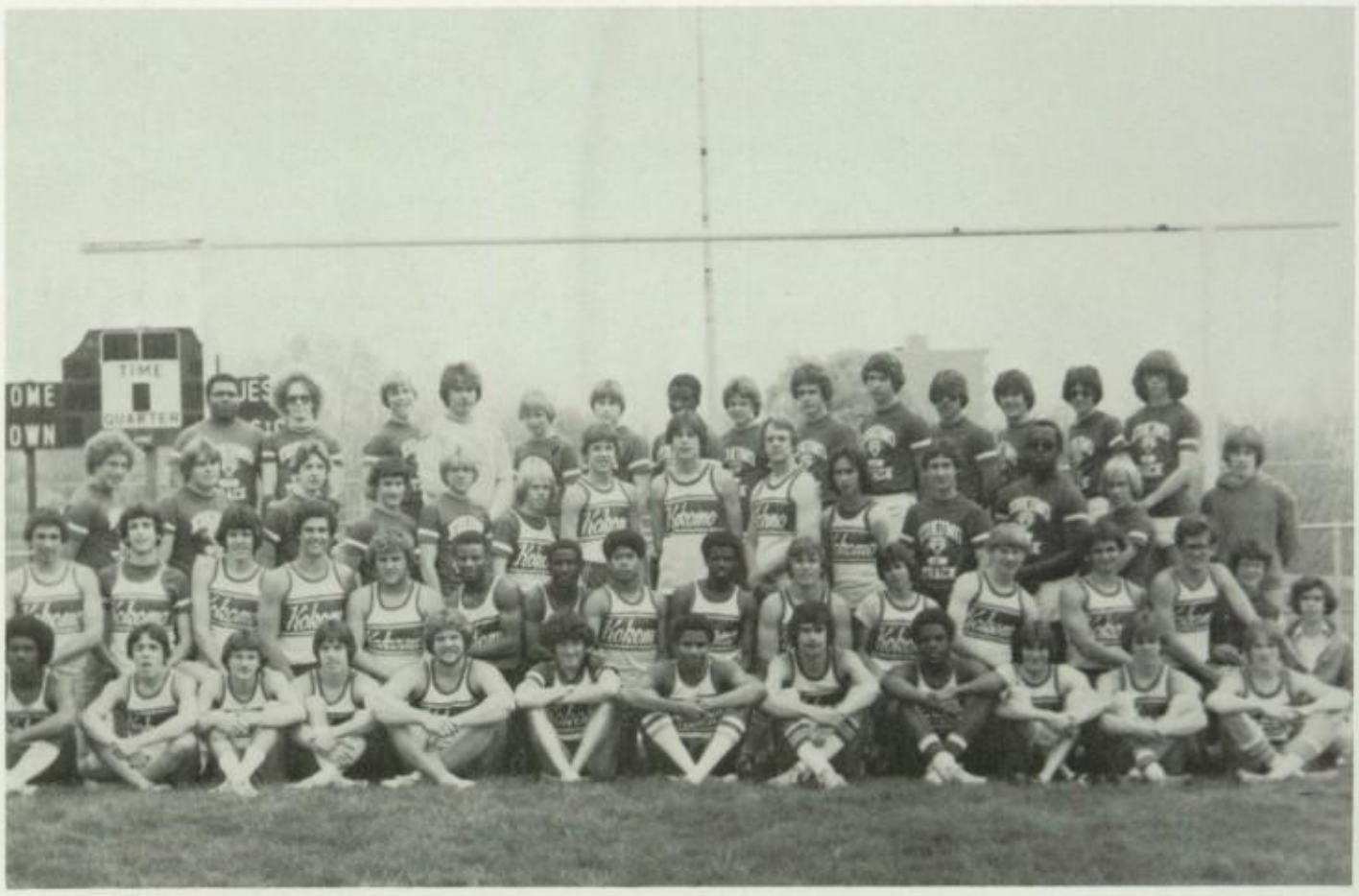
Although the Kats had a disappointing show in the Kokomo Relays (6th Place), they made up for it by placing 3rd in the sectionals. Dave Harrison, Tom Gaines, and Greg Mills led the triumph in performances in the events of shotput, pole vault, and long jump respectively. "I was surprised with the comeback of the team even though Kevin Hayes was injured at the relays," stated David Jackson, reserve pole vaulter.

Even though injuries put a damper on the season, they were only temporary. Kevin Hayes, Varsity pole vaulter pulled a hip muscle which temporarily hindered his ability. Although the team was composed mainly of underclassmen, they still offered tough competition when it counted. "It was great when everyone as a team pulled together for a victory," commented Phil Ford, junior miler.

Tony Bowser

Senior Dave Harrison hurls one of many winning throws of the shot.

Gregg Moore Randy Robbins



Front Row: Lee Stevenson, Rick Banush, Jeff Craig, Tom Gaines, Dave Harrison, Kent Tucker, Dave Ellison, Scott Thatcher, Clyde Brown, Pat McNally, Skip Wells, Tim Granson; Second Row: Phil Screiber, Chris Thompson, Scott Cooksey, Mike Maupin, Bob Kendall, Greg Mills, Ken Green, David Hogan, Jeff Berry, Kevin Hayes, Chris Widner, Brett Davenport, Chris Pozorski; Third Row: Mike Coalburn, Bruce Leonard, Lyle Myers, Frank Heinz, Jeff Revolt, Kriss Abney, Roy Sprinkle, Bob Slaton, Bill Widner, Gary Gatson, Fred Heinz, Dave Jansen; Back Row: Joe Love, Greg Francis, Phil Pine, Ronald Donald, Jim Heins, Kent Green, Tom Farr, Greg Mulinex, Jim Haberfield, Jim Fanning, David Jackson, Jimmy Weir, Mike Stokes.

Up Cinders

Randy Robbins Gregg Moore

Randy Robbins

Anquish is displayed on the face of Junior Greg Mills as he lands.

Tom Gaines prepares to enter the blocks as Skip Wells looks on.

Scott Thatcher wings it as he by passes the high bar.

Boy's Track

	Win/Loss
Law, Central	Win
Haworth	Loss
Tipton-Peru	Win
Tech	Loss
Anderson	Win
Laf. Jeff	Loss
Logansport	Win
N.C.C.	5th
Sectional	3rd

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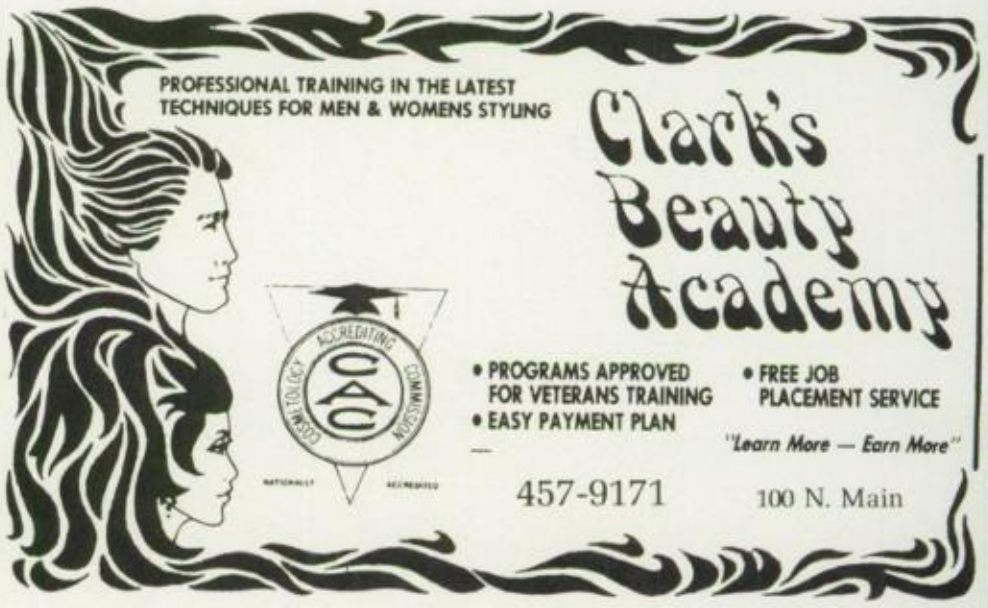
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KHS students walk back to the building after a convo in the gym.

Album

When someone mentions Kokomo High School, many things come to mind. Some may think of KHS as the building, or the athletic teams, or the activities; but actually, the school is the people. Without you, the student body and faculty, there would be no Kokomo High School.

You are the people who fill the classrooms and the building, making them useful. You are the individuals who placed first in wrestling, won the golden helmet in the Kokomo–Haworth football game, and were rewarded the "Outstanding Drum Major Award" in the Chesterton band contest.

Without the teachers, there would be no classes, and without the students, there would be no one to enroll in the classes; without the administration there would be no need for teachers or students.

The Album is the main reason for any yearbook. Most people buy a yearbook, so they can look back and remember the friends they had in high school. Without you, who participated in the sports and classes, which make up the other sections of the book, there would also be no need for a yearbook.

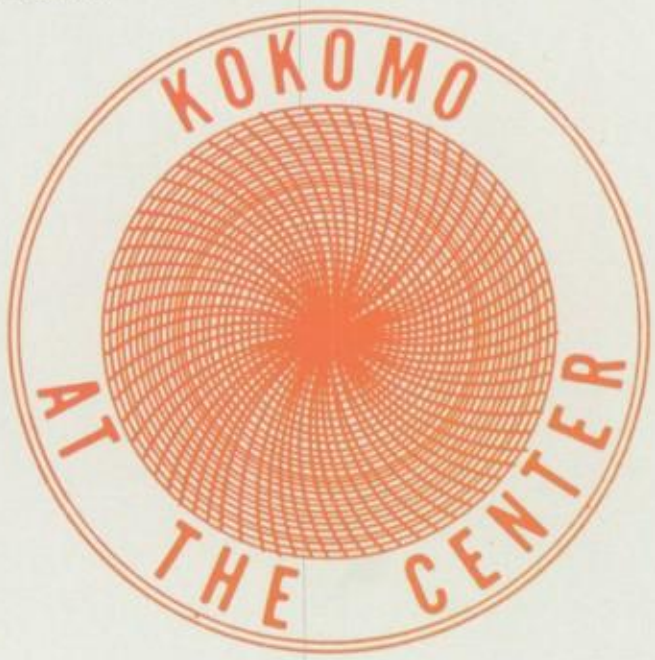
Lori Cain

Randy Courtney

Students walk down the stairwell on the way to class.

Randy Courtney

Mr. Gene Parks works together with secretary, Mrs. Fran McKee.



Dr. Robert Dalton

School Board: Front Row: Mr. Alex Ednie, Mrs. David Leyda, Mr. Leonard Hollingsworth; Back Row: Mr. Jerry Barlow, Mr. Sterling Davis, Mr. Robert Fain, Mr. William Nolan; Not Pictured: Mr. Arthur Vyzral.

Dr. Robert Dalton, Superintendent of Schools, had a very important job last year. Obviously, he was well known for his ability to call off school because of bad weather, but he also had many other jobs. He supervised everything that happened in the entire school corporation, and one of his major undertakings last year was the purchase of a computer for both Kokomo High and Haworth High. Dr. Dalton liked to take time away from his work in a couple of ways. He liked to go to the sports events at the different schools, and he also spent his free time at home. He used this time to relax, and read, and forget about the problems of the day. Dr. Dalton always had time to think of the students. He felt the students last year had a more mature attitude towards the process of education.

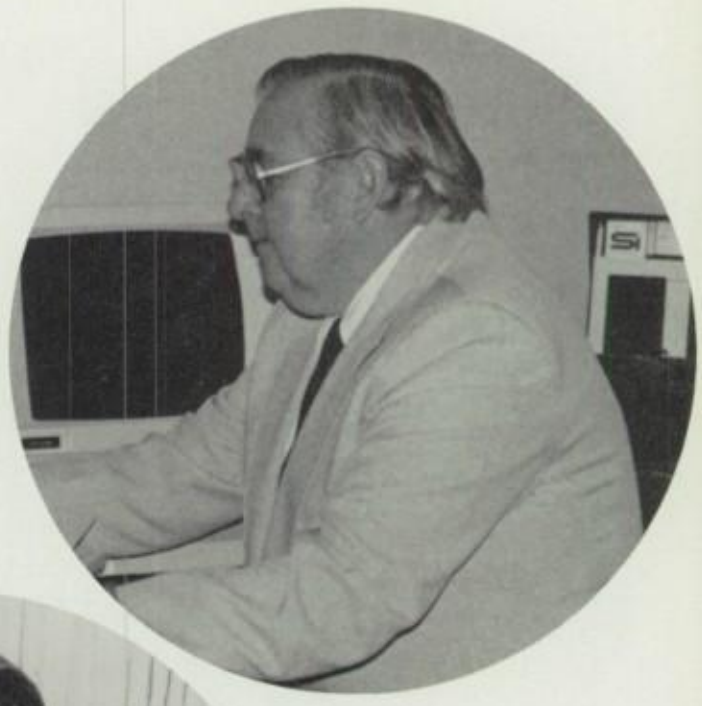
Dr. Marilyn Skinner was in charge of Curriculum Instruction within the school system. Last year was her third year in this position, and she worked with several different areas. Dr. Skinner hired the personnel for the individual schools and handled teacher evaluations. She had to approve every new book a school wanted to order and worked with anything that involved the instruction of classes. Dr. Skinner's favorite part of the job was being invited to school functions and having a chance to be around students.

Mr. Dean Thompson worked together with Dr. Skinner, but he handled all the things that did not deal with instruction. Mr. Thompson worked in the area of support services. He worked with maintenance, transportation (buses), food service (lunches), the bookstores, and served as a hearing officer for students expelled from school. Mr. Thompson liked to go into the school and see the results of his work. He used to be a principal, and he missed being in contact with students.

Mr. Lyle Mitschelen was the Director of School Operations, Transportation, and Safety. He controlled the maintenance of the buildings and made decisions on the types of repairs made. Mr. Mitschelen also worked with the transportation system of school buses. He hired drivers, made sure they were qualified, and set up three training sessions during the year. He also was in charge of the school grounds, and it was his responsibility to check and see if drivers needed cleared in the winter.

Another member of the Administration was Mr. Robert Fligor. Mr. Fligor was the business manager and handled the overall financial transactions. He established the budgets for the schools. He was responsible for making faculty and staff paychecks, funding construction, purchasing school supplies, and the accounting for the school system. His total expenditures were usually around sixteen million dollars.

Lori Cain



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When the Freshmen first came to school, they were always full of questions, and many of them could be heard saying things such as: "Who is that man? I always see him in the halls or working in the cafeteria." Anyone, who had been at school awhile, knew they were talking about Mr. Frank Moore. Mr. Moore had the same jobs every other principal had, but he always seemed to have plenty of time to spend away from his desk. Mr. Moore loved the students at KHS, and he tried to be around them as much as possible last year. He served breakfast and lunch in the cafeteria and tried to go to an extracurricular activity at least two or three nights a week. Sometimes he went and sat in a class just to see what was going on. Mr. Moore loved to be around when things happened, and he was always around when things were needed.

Mr. Gene Parks was one of the two assistant principals at KHS. Mr. Parks dealt with the curriculum and also with relations between students and teachers or teachers and teachers. He developed the master schedule which determined which period classes would be held and who would teach them. He also took care of grade cards, grade recording, permanent record labels, and the hiring of substitute teachers. Mr. Parks was seldom seen, and some students may never have known who he was. Mr. Parks stated, "If I did my job well, no one knew I was around. If I messed up, everyone knew and looked for me."

Mr. Kenneth Craig was also assistant principal last year. He was in charge of activities and was well known among the students. Mr. Craig was the advisor for the student council, but he also worked with the Junior and Senior advisors, the Booster committee, and the faculty committee. He scheduled all activities and took care of I.D. cards and parking reservations. Mr. Craig also went around to the middle schools and talked to future KHS students. Mr. Craig said, "I supported everything and everyone."

Miss Imogene Winslow and Mr. David Massey were the Deans at KHS. They both worked with student attendance and discipline problems. Miss Winslow, as Dean of Girls, worked almost as a counselor helping girls with their problems. She also was the Girl's League advisor and helped plan all their activities. Mr. Massey was the Boy's Legion advisor, and he helped them plan their activities also. He worked with the boys and gave recommendations for jobs.

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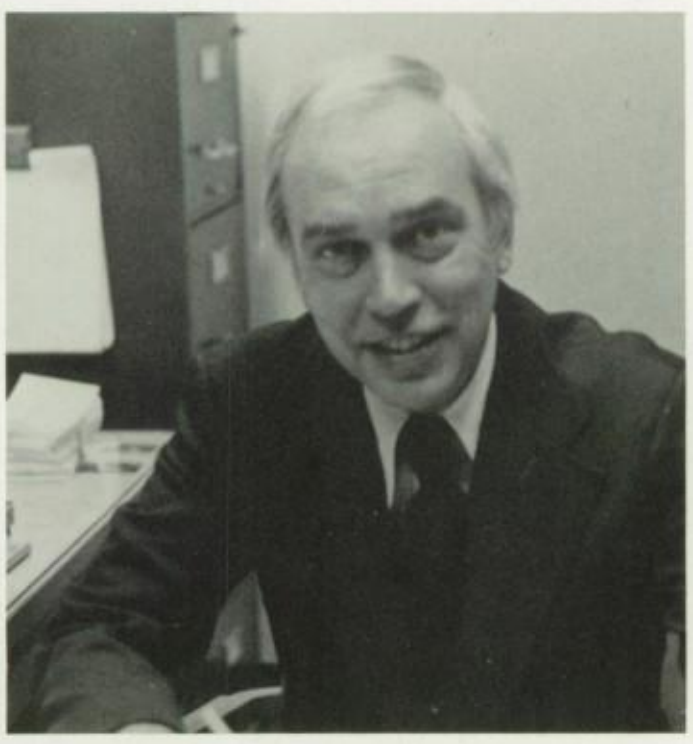

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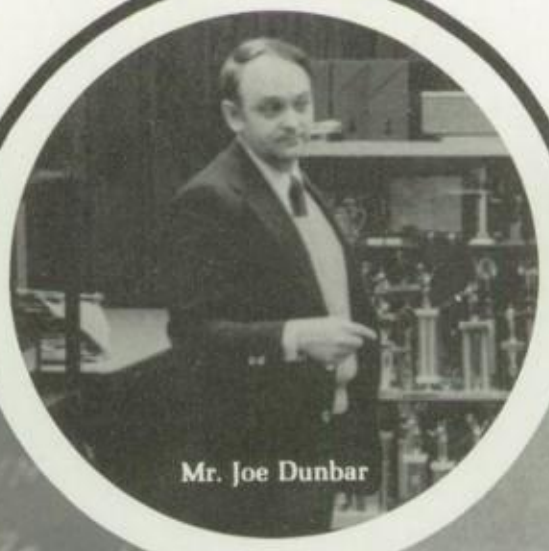

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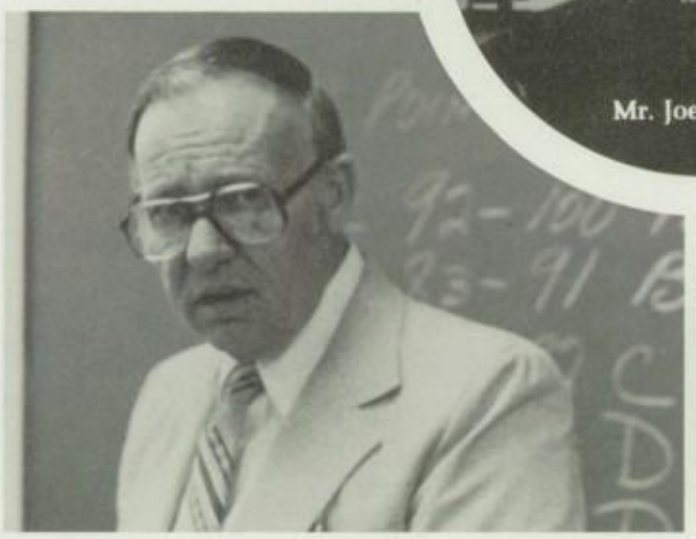

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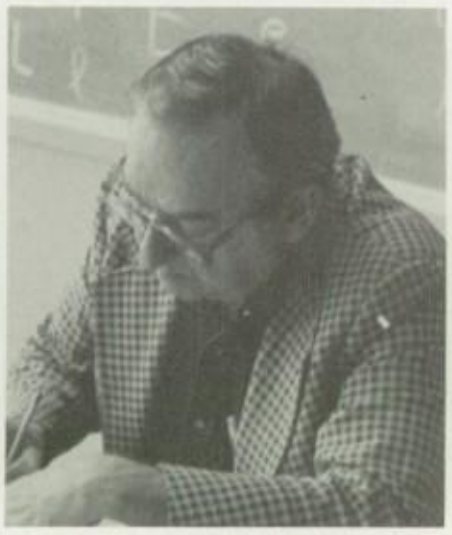

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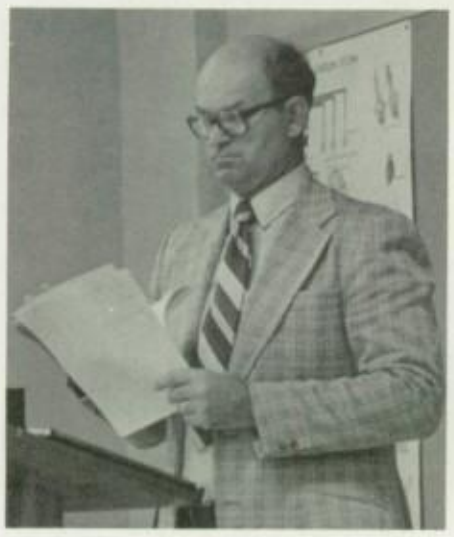

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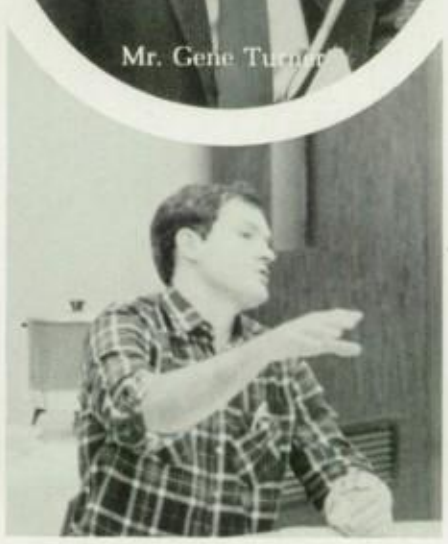

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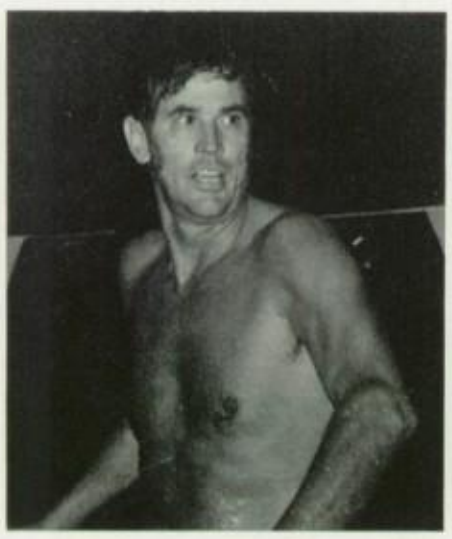

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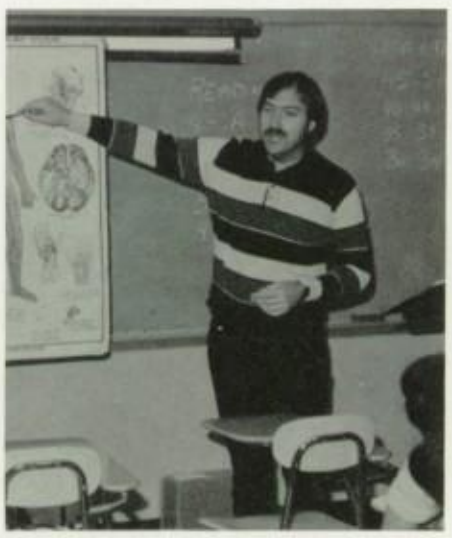

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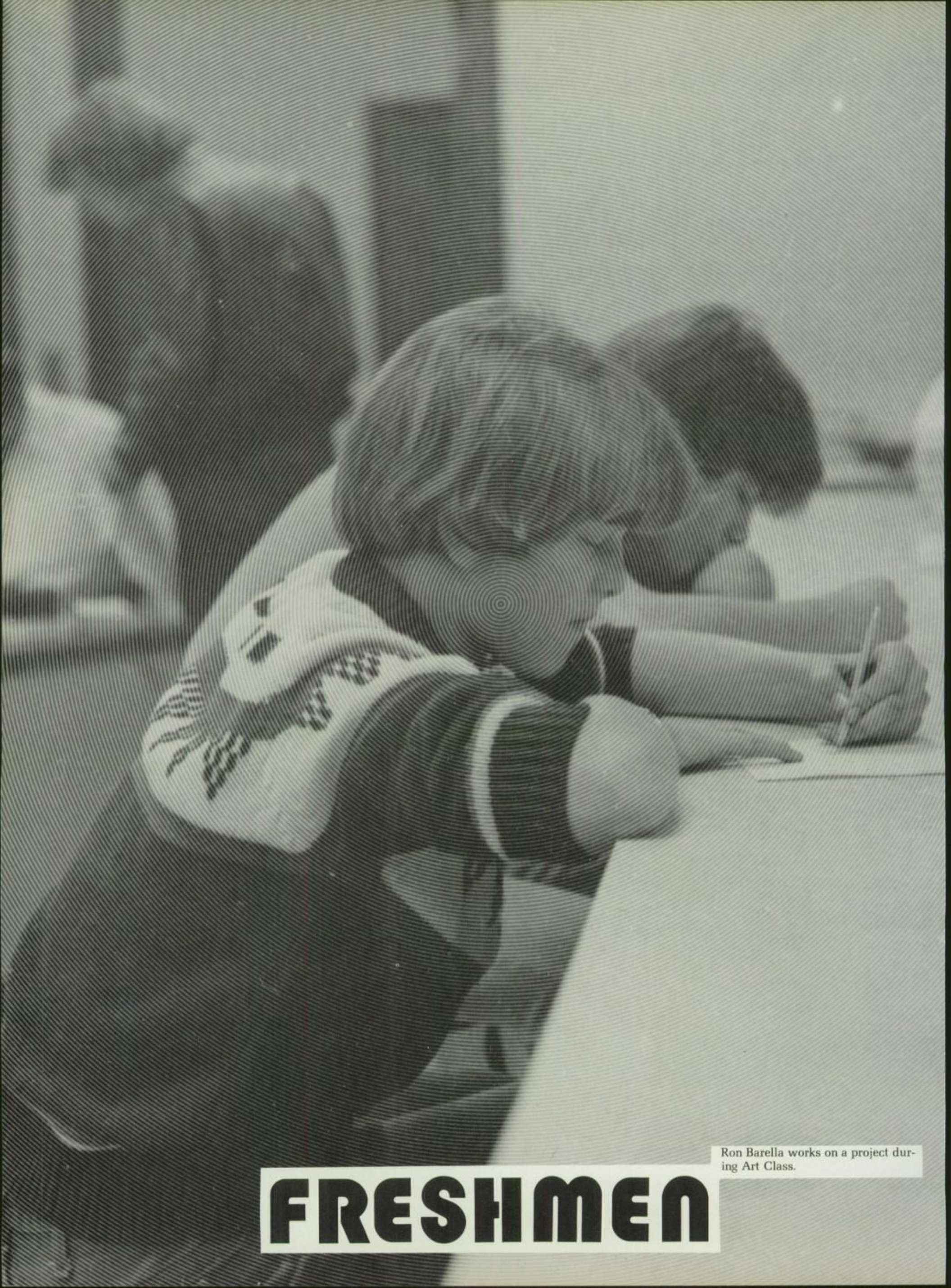

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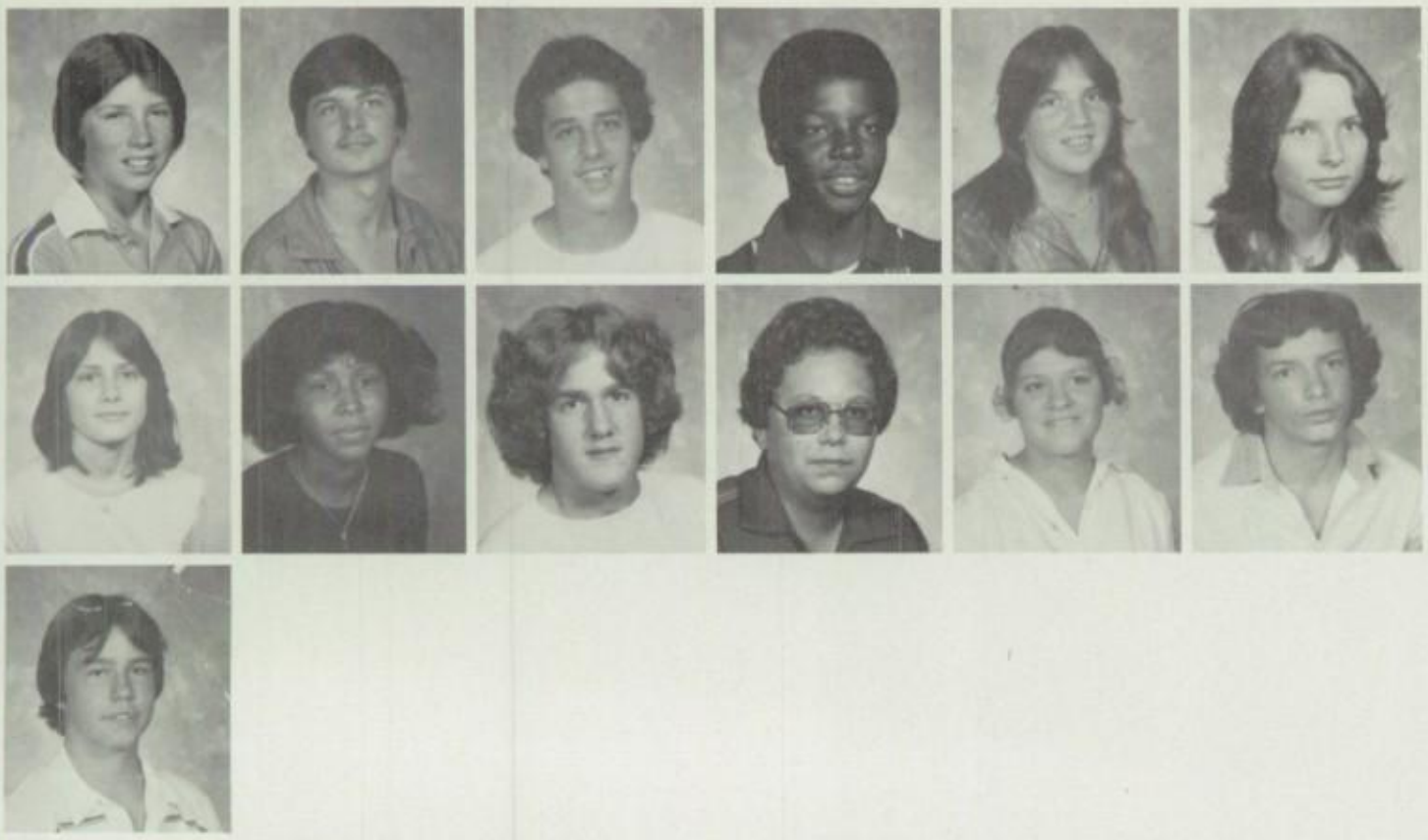
Robert Wiles, Louie Williams, Starr Willis, Robin Wilkinson, Jeff Wilson, Jerry Wininger



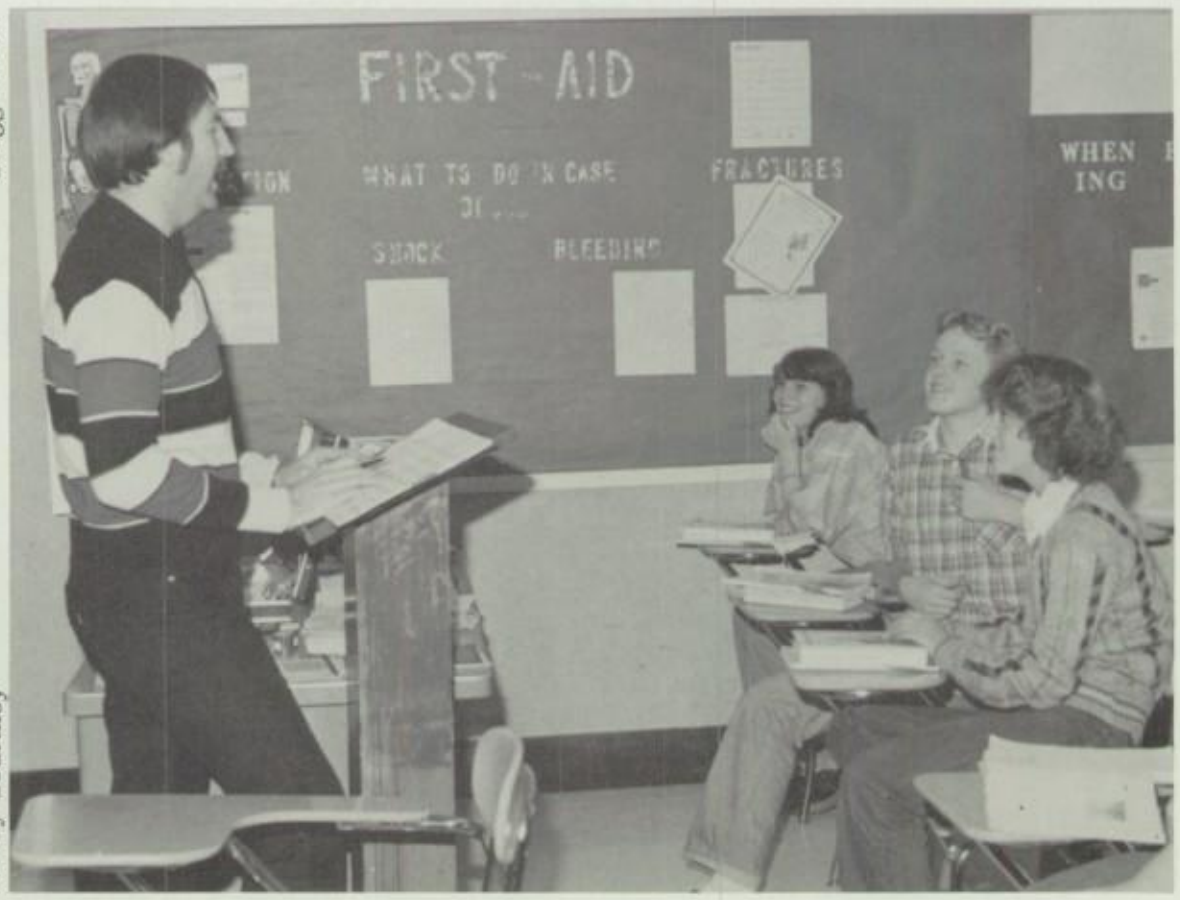
Tony Wisehart, Rick Wolfcale, Stephen Wolfe, Larry Woodard, Malinda Wray, Ruth Wyant

Becky Young, Brenda Young, Warren Young, Morgan Young, Mary Yard, Dan York

John Zimmerer

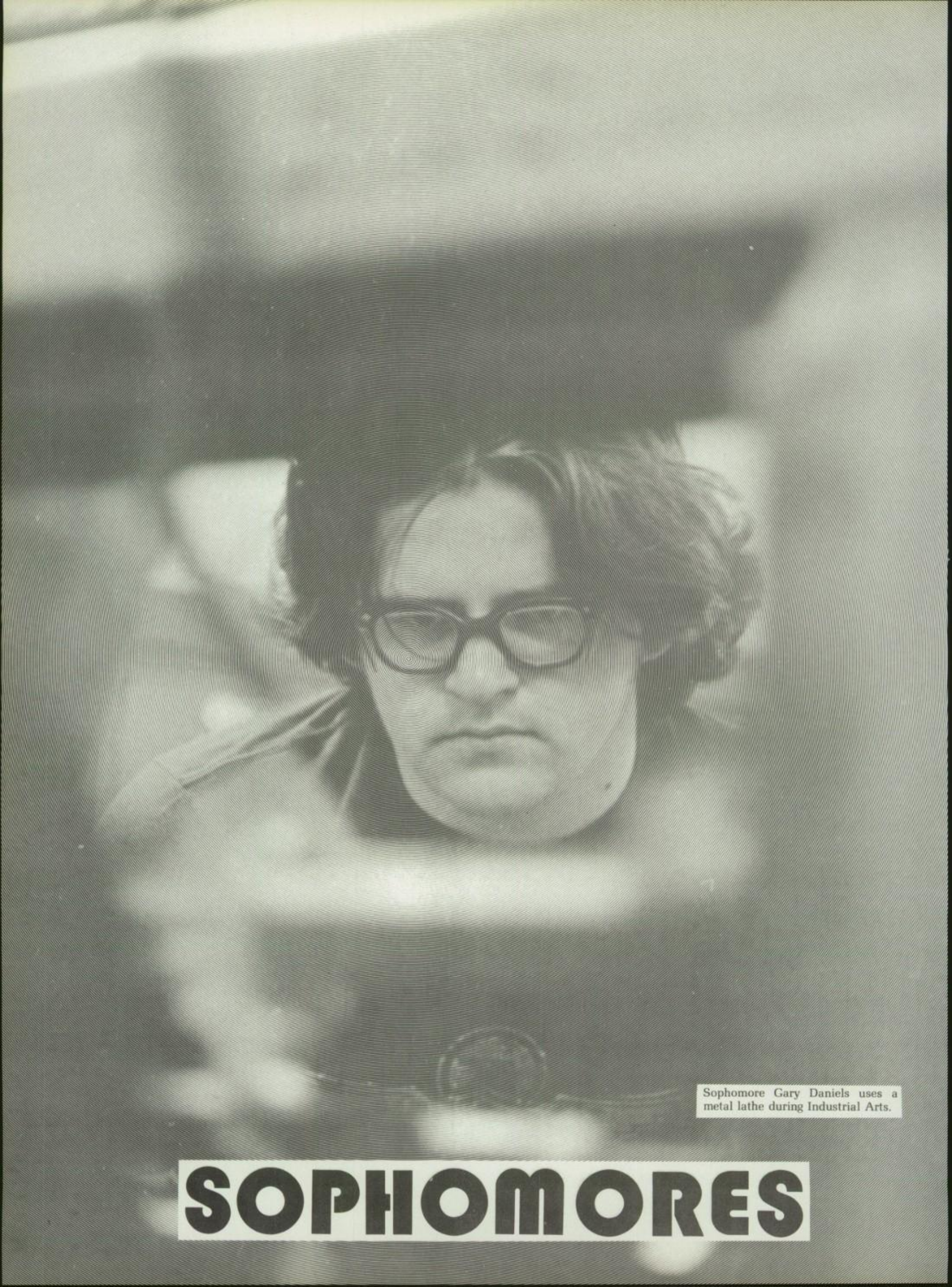
Gregg Moore

Freshman Jeff Stout makes a close save in a soccer game.



Randy Courtney

Mr. Summers teaches health to the freshmen.



Sophomore Gary Daniels uses a metal lathe during Industrial Arts.

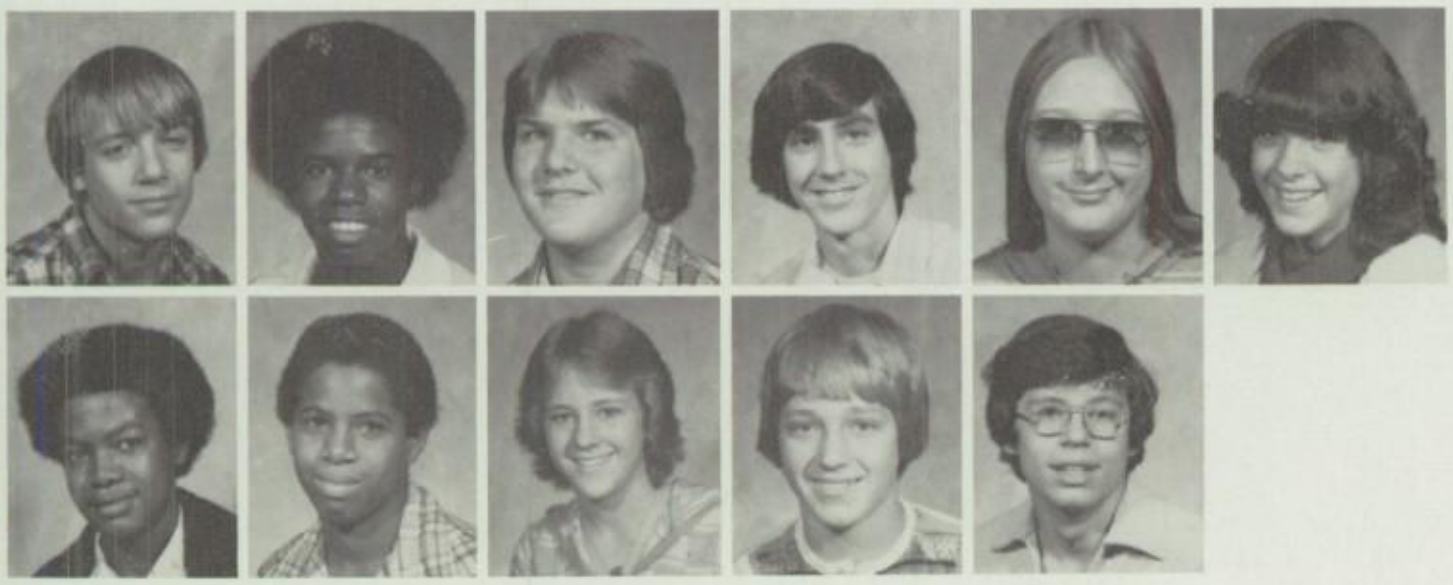
SOPHOMORES

Tammy Ada, Martha Aguayo, Jean Aikman, Ronna Allen, Michelle Anderson, Alan Arnett, Mark Avery

Mike Banush, Athena Barkdull, Park Basham, Ty Basham, Jeff Baxter, Cathy Beach

Jeff Bean, Mike Beasley, Janet Beatty, Mark Behny, Loretta Beltran, Darlene Bender

Sophomores cut some wood for their homecoming float.



Dan Berry, Jeff A. Berry, Jeff W. Berry, Tony Bitner, Dee Dee Black, Patty Borneman

Daniel Boston, Billy Bowens, Darlene Bowser, Kent Boyum, Bill Brass

Wayne Brewer, Christina Broomfield, Abby Brown, Cindy Brown, Clyde Brown, Jeanie Browning

Jay Brubaker, Daryl Caldwell, Kevin Cardwell, Starr Carpenter, Judy Carpenter, Darren Cashman

Darrell Chapman, Kelly Christianson, Shelly Clark, Kelly Clark, Robin Clark, Jeff Cloum

Sophomores work on their Homecoming float.

Mike Coalburn, Jeff Cody, Lori Cody, Mark Coffman, Chris Collins, Kathi Collins

Abby Conkle, Kimberly Cooke, Rick Connor, Tina Copeland, Terry Coram, Chad Crawford

Christine Crawford, Tina Crawford, Gary Crews, Patty Crowder, Bruce Cumbee, Gary Daniels

Gina Dane, John Daughtery, Brett Davis, Kim Davis, Pam Day, Jan Deis

Jack Dempsey, Terry Denton, Janet Depalma, Angela Deshamps, Kirk Deweese, David Dick

Ronda Donovan, Danny Duke, Michelle Durham, Backy Draper, Doris Eads, Lisa Eaton

Mike Banush tries to steal the ball from his opponent.

Kevin Edwards, Sara Elliot, Joe Etherington, Barry Ferguson, Terry Finley, Phil Fisher

Brian Fitzgerald, Michele Fitzgerald, Brian Fitzpatrick, Fred Floyd, Fran Flynn, Christy Ford

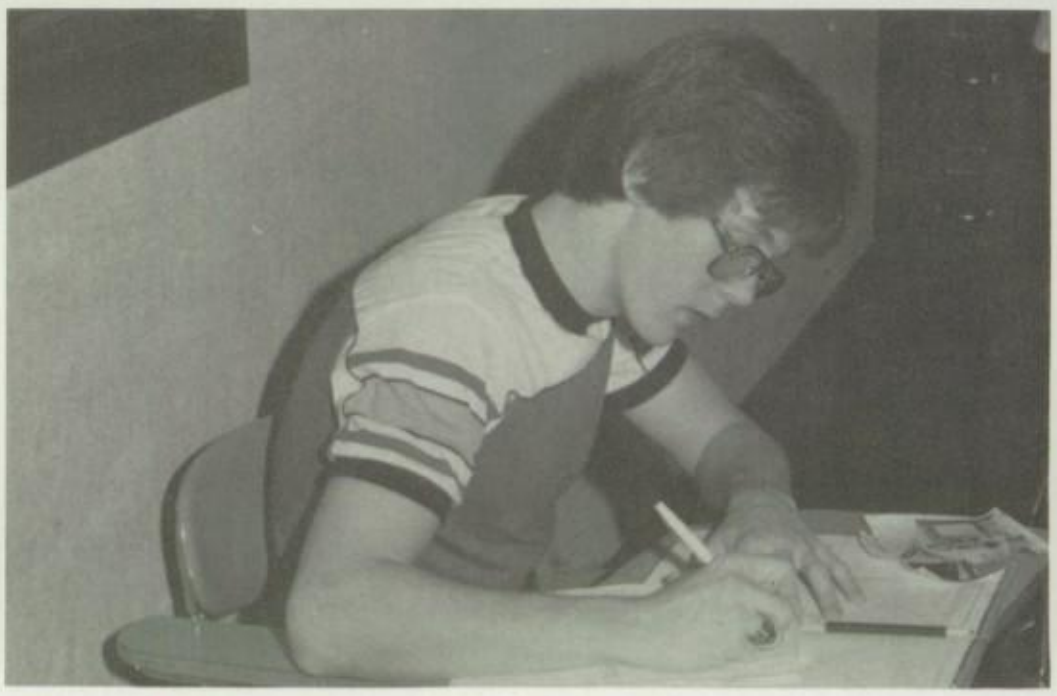
Russell Ford, Jenny Frazier, Richard Futrell, Gary Gadson, Pat Gammons, Jill Gerber

Wayne Glass, Ron Glenndenning, Margaret Goudy, Stacy Grams, Ted Granson, John Green

Kenneth Green, Kent Green, James Guffy, Kathy Hagebush, Mike Haigh, Michele Harrigan

Deborah Harvey, Liz Harvey, Kevin Hayes, Joe Heady, Linda Hief, Jeff Hellman

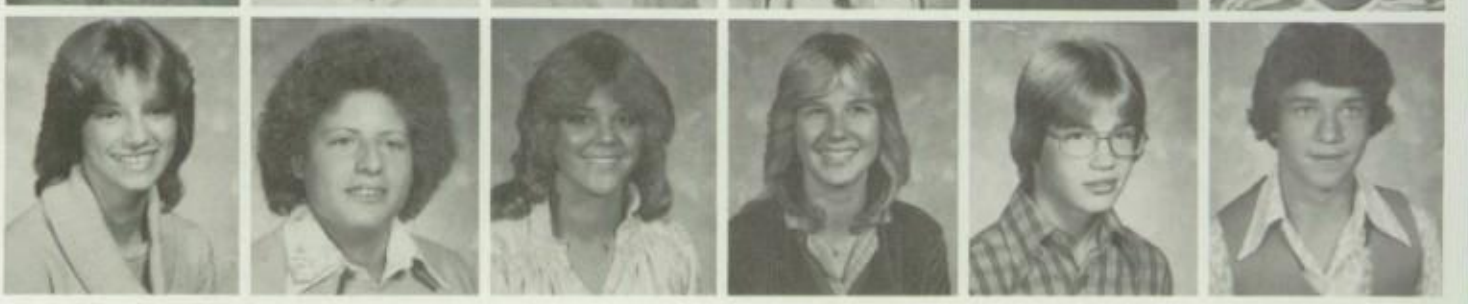
Sophomore David Jackson works on his Sargasso.



Michelle Henderson, David Hendrickson, Chris Heurmann, Teresa Hill, Robin Hoagland, Tom Hobson

Suzanne Hoffman, Steve Hogan, Brenda Hollingsworth, April Holloway, Michelle Hopkins, Julie Horoho

Kim Hughes, Robert Hughes, Lori Hunter, Jan Hutchins, Joe Hynds, John Iseminger



David Jackson, Dana Jameson, Jamie Jameson, Billy Jarvis, Rena Jaques, Martha Jenkins

Tammy Jenkins, Allyson Johnson, Jeff Jones, Erica Joyner, Scott Keith, June Kelly

Bob Kendall, Scott Kern, Tony Kenner, Kathleen Kiley, Jerry King, Bernard Kirk

Sophomore Trent Turner learns the tricks of Sargasso from Chuck Scott.

Brian Kitts, Steve Kitts, Kevin Klemme, Tracey Koon, Phil Lacaille, Donald Lacluyse

Paula Lambert, Teri Lambert, Angie Lamberson, Kevin Lechner, Glenda Lee, Lisa Leisure

Bruce Leonard, Dixon Leonard, Anne Levy, Harriet Liali, Ann Little, Melissa Little

Beverly Love, Ellen Luckey, Charlotte Lyons, Jeff Madden, Julie Maddock, Jerome Mallory

Don Mann, Harold Mann, Melody Maple, Mike Maple, Steve Maurer, Robin Hayse

Prentice McAninch, David McCain, Bill McCartney, Carl McClain, Melody McClory, Seth McCully

Mike Banush moves the ball around his opponents.

Todd McElfresh, Kevin McKinney, Eric McHenry, Teresa McVety, Howard Meck, Charles Meinzer

Vivian Merrill, Elwaldo Merriwether, Mark O. Miller, Mark S. Miller, Steve Miller, Robin Mincoff

Sharmaine Minor, Coy Monroe, David Moon, David Moore, Tim Moore, Pedro Moreno

Towana Morrow, Lisa Mulvaney, Jenny Murphy, Tracy Murphy, Cindi Myers, Keith Myers

Cathy Neal, Bill Nelson, Rick Newton, Laura Noel, Kenny Nicholson, Ann Nolan

Brian Oaks, Peggy Oliver, Katherine Osborne, Patricia Pardue, Mike Parker, Christy Patmore

Sophomore Eva Sloan leads a line of band members to the field.

Suzanne Patterson, Martha Petterson, Mary Petterson, Melissa Petterson, Dana Phipps, Robert Plank

Derek Pollard, Margo Pollard, Gerry Porter, Lori Pozorski, Jeff Prater, Jeff Price

Maria Purvis, Robin Ransom, Tammy Reecer, Dawnelle Reed, Doug Reeser, Gary Reinhardt

Jeff Revolt, Michelle Reynolds, Betsy Rich, Paula Richmond, John Riley, Troy Riley

Marcia Robertson, Mark Roper, Frank Rouse, Teresa Rubaw, Pam Ruble, Donald Rubow

Nancy Runyan, Richard Russell, Ann Schindel, Lori Sexton, Ray Shanks, Mary Shelley

June Shelton, Kelley Sherrill, Sherri Shiflet, Ron Shult, Brent Siders, Mary Jane Siem

Eva Sloan, Ed Slusher, Kirk Smith, Sara Smith, Bill Sommers, Kathy Spagnolo

Roy Sprinkle, Sylvia St. Clair, Susan Steenman, Angela Stitt, Melissa Stockton, Mike Stokes

Roberta Sullivan, Don Sunday, Tony Sutton, Tina Swan, Brenda Swing, Mary Sawyer

Mark Saul, Mike Sandefur, Robin Sands, Janelle Salsbery, Nancy Sagarsee, David Taylor

Joseph Taylor, Steve Taylor, Lisa Terrell, Diana Thompson, Trena Thomas, Kristi Tigrett

Monica Turner, Trent Turner, Mat Traviers, James Tritt, Jody Vandenbosch, Lisa Vanhoorebeke

Jon Waddel, Paul Waldmaf, Lisa Walker, Tammy Walker, Lora Wall, Bill Ward

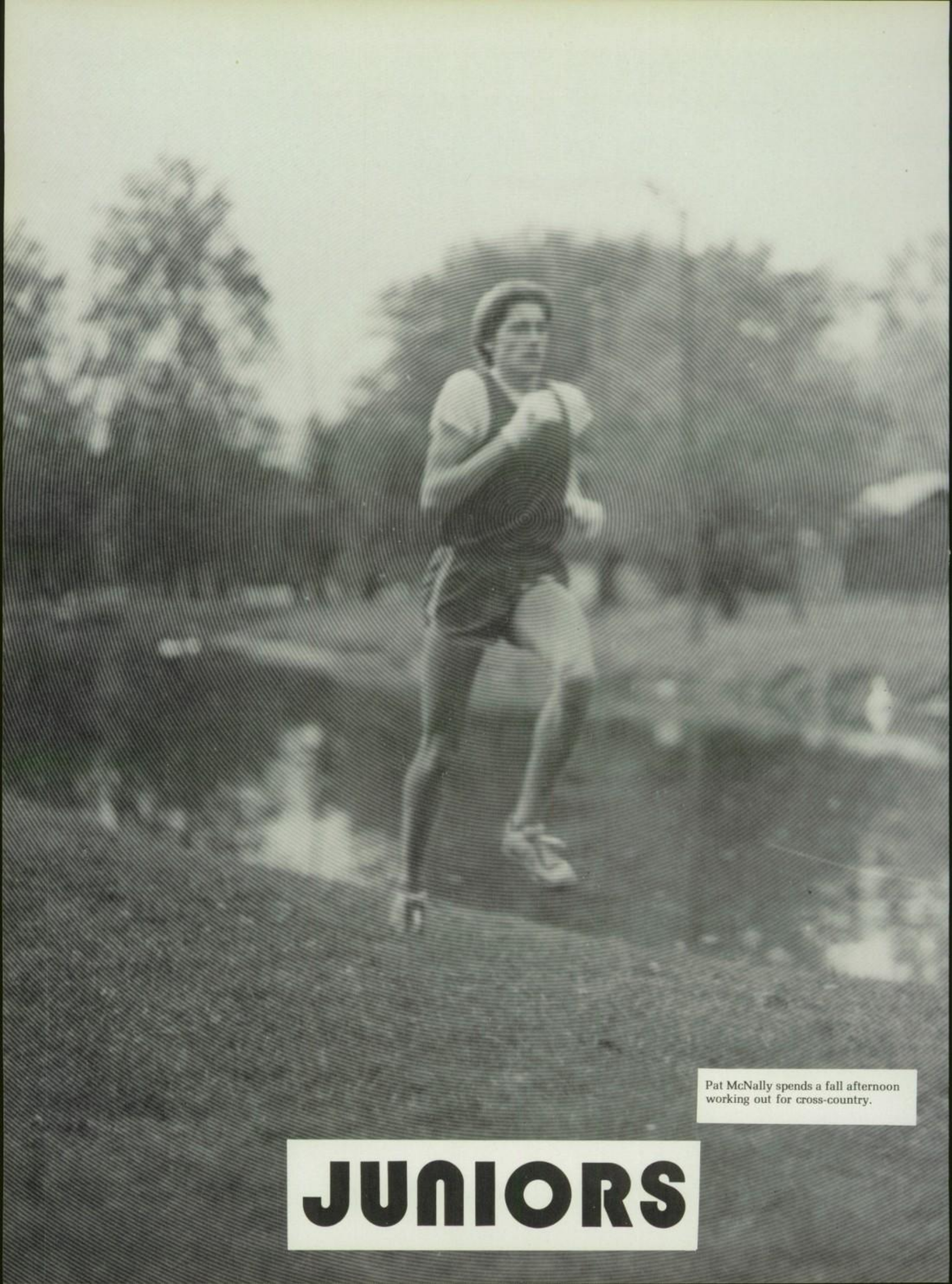
Greg Ward, Audry Washington, Gennell Watters, Kerry Watts, Jim Weir, Tina Welcher

Melony Welker, Brent Wells, Brando Wheeler, Joe White, Richard White, Alvin Whiteman

Tim Weir, Dessie Williams, Shelly Williams, Richard Winiger, Rick Woolington, Dana Wray

John Wright, Kent Wright, Lorrie Wright, Sherri Wright, Denise Yard, Michelle Young

Pat Young, Ray Young, Tim Zehring, Joan Zerante, Greg Zimmerer, Kevin Zimmerman



Pat McNally spends a fall afternoon working out for cross-country.

JUNIORS

Jim Ade, Billy Allen, Susan Ampe, Kim Anderson, Brian Anthony, Lisa Antosik

Kevin Armfield, Allen Arnett, Bill Bailey, Steve Bailey, Jimmy Balmer, Lisa Balmer

Rick Banush, Tim Bauder, Debbie Baxter, Jean Becraft, Antonina Bilella, Steve Bitner

Junior Mike Grant attempts to get around Dave Barker.

Pat Blanchard, Debbie Blanton, Brian Bontrager, Kent Bourff, Phil Bourff, Darlene Bowling

Teresa Bradley, Kathleen Branch, Darryl Britt, Bobby Broadus, Cary Brown, Gary Brown

Janine Bryant, Randy Budd, Ruth Budd, Cindy Bundrent, Michale Burchett, Calvin Burnette

John Burnette, Jerry Burns, Bill Burthay, Robert Burton, Lisa Buscher, Bob Cain

Jim Cameron, Bob Canady, Stacey Carey, Renata Chaney, Brent Chappell, Chuck Clark

Paul Clark, Nancy Clark, Tony Clark, Angela Cleaver, Brett Clevenger, J.C. Cline

Pat Denman uses his spare time wisely in the library.

Chris Coady, Scott Coleman, Mike Collins, Ann Conkle, Ellen Conwell, Denise Cook

Linda Cook, Scott Cooksey, Nancy Corbit, Lisa Courtney, Michelle Cox, Renico Cox

Jeff Craig, Lisa Cross, Rosemary Cummings, Stephanie Cummings, Bret Davenport, Troy Davis

Tammy Day, Kyle Defur, Pat Denman, Donald Depalma, Dean Dillman, Lynnell Dockerty

Deloris Dodd, Ralph Dodge, Kyle Donelson, Johnnie Doster, Greg Dowder, Angela Dowling

Robert Duke, Michelle Durham, Jerry Eades, Thomas Elkins, Mike Erickson, Dan Etherington

Sheila Thompson draws a vase in her Painting and Drawing class.

Barb Ewing, Ronda Ewing, Mark Fenn, Melissa Ferveda, Steve Fewell, Keneth Fields

Monte Fields, Bart Fivecoate, Troy Fivecoate, Cheryl Flintoff, Phil Ford, Teresa Forkner

Eric Foust, Phil Foust, Paul Frank, John Frey, Angela Frick, Sharon Gadson

Jim Gamblin, Juanita Gamblin, Michelle Gammons, Stacey Graber, Tina Gibson, Mary Gillard

Nova Goddard, Rob Godschall, Tom Godsil, Mary Gomez, Traci Graham, Scott Granson

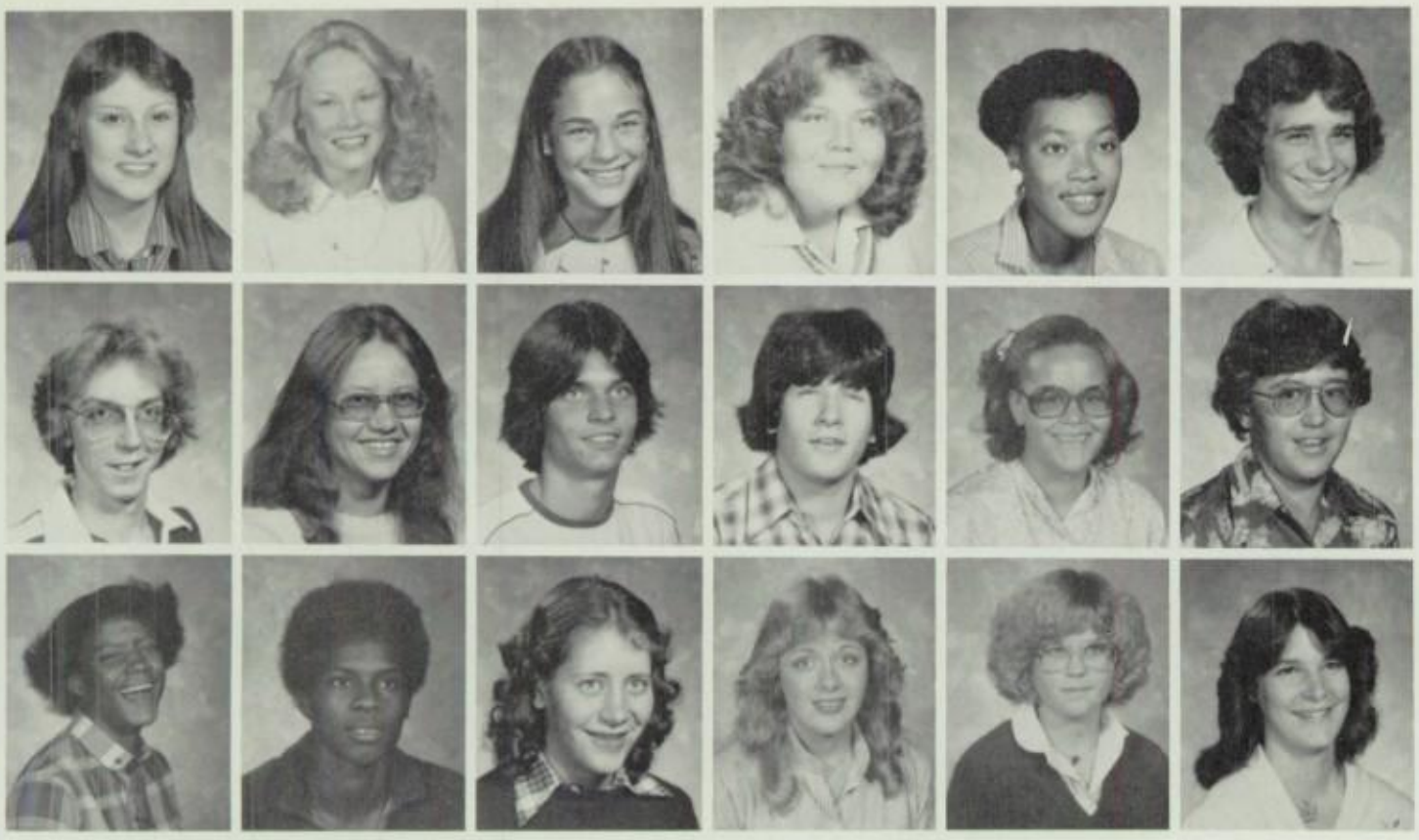
Steve Granson, Tim Granson, Tom Granson, Mike Grant, Kathy Gregory, Sharon Grindstaff

The KHS cheerleaders form a mount during a basketball game.

Debbie Hall, Rob Hamilton, Greg Hankin, Pamela Harvey, Bart Hayes, Nick Hedrick

Julie Heflin, David Herrington, Sherry Hester, Gary Hight, Sandy Hight

Tina Hoover, Lynn Howell, Bill Hubbs, Mark Hudson, Theresa Hudson, Gena Huisenga



Penny Hunt, Monica Hynds, Allison Iovino, Nancy Irwin, Teresa Jackson, Ted Jarvis

Dan Jester, Susan Johns, David Johnson, Doug Johnson, Sondra Johnson, Jim Jones

Kellie Jones, Efren Joyner, Laura Kauble, Tracy Kauble, Paige Kaufman, Rita Keller

Mr. Dick Sanburn presents the Golden Helmet award to Junior Greg Mills.

Cory Kern, Steve Kewell, Erin Kiley, Joyce Killebrew, Kirk King, Tim King

Chris Kirby, Kary Kirkmeyer, Kurt Korby, Mike Lane, John Lechner, Monica Lechner

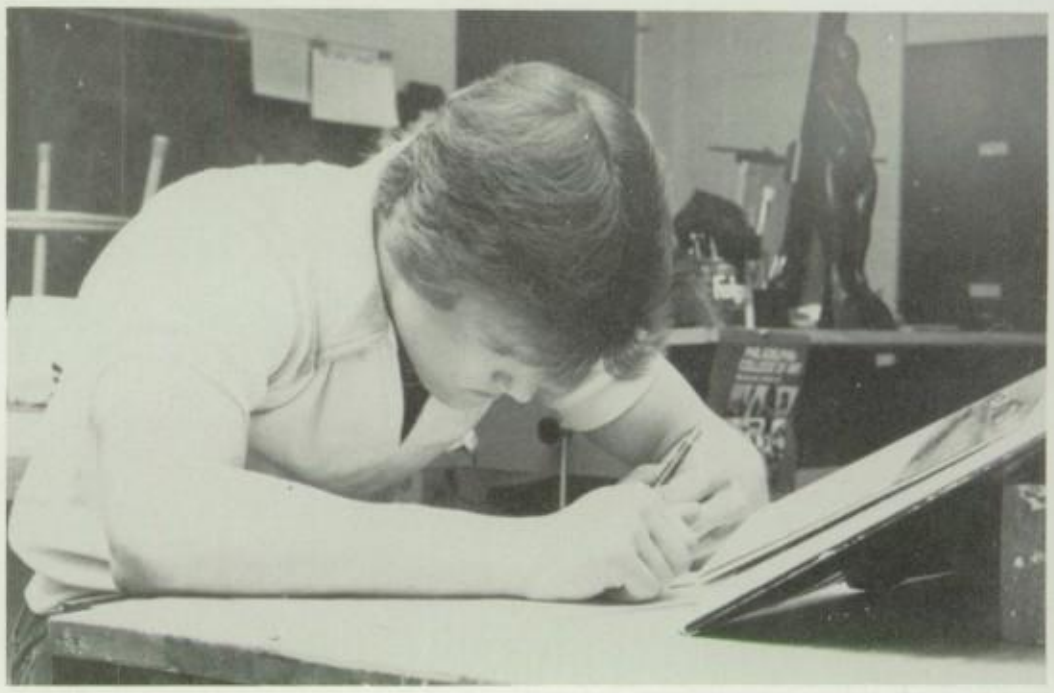
Laura LeClair, June Liggin, Bridget Lindgren, John Linson, Jerry Linsey, Bill Long

Marilyn Losch, Michael Love, Sarah Lowder, Brett Lucas, Jill Lytle, Marty Lytle

Deanna Malone, Ellen Mann, Don Markham, Mary Markiewicz, Carol Martin, Kelly Martin

John Mason, Bob Mast, Jeanne Mast, Michael Maupin, Kelly McCormick, Carmella McDonald

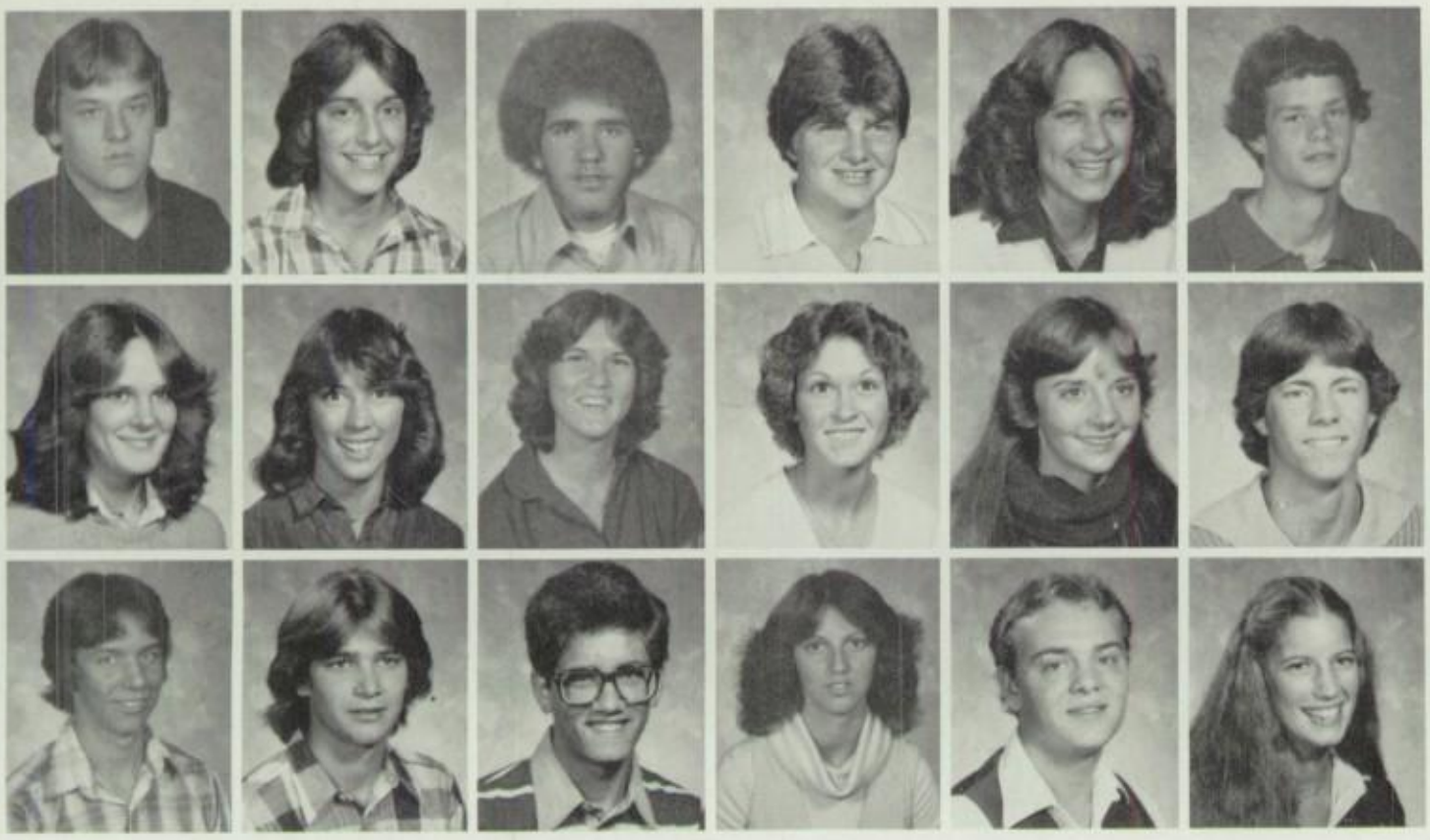
Junior Jim Cameron works on his artwork during class.



Pat McNally, Gawana Meriweather, Jan Merritt, Andre Metzler, Rhonda Meyers, David Miller

Jeff Miller, Neal Miller, Greg Mills, Robin Mills, Gregg Moore, Lori Moore

Janie Moreno, Candy Morlan, Jodi Morrow, Pat Morrow, Christy Mullen, Doug Mygrant



Bob Needham, Mary Pat Neiheisel, Keith Nelson, Jimmy Nicholson, Mary Beth Noel, Jon Nutt

Laura Odiet, Susan Oie, Vicki Oliver, Lisa Osborne, Amy Parker, Jack Parmeter

Jerry Peacock, Steve Pleasant, Chris Pozorski, Tammy Price, John Purvis, Lynn Rash

Juniors Mark Fenn and Dean Dillman fight for the soccer ball.

Rick Rethlake, Jeff Repovg, Rene Ricci, Patty Richardson, Kevin Ridgeway, David Riggs

Tonya Riley, Sandy Roache, James Roark, Sandy Roberson, Sudelle Roberts, Donta Rogers

Greg Rolfe, Jeffery Roper, Robin Roudebush, Nancy Runyan, Mary Rush, Keith Russell

Jennell Sagarsee, Paul Sanders, Ron Sanders, Jake Scalf, Mark Schaeffer, John Schelbert

Steven Schreiber, Joe Scollick, Ernie Scott, Tom Shanks, Mindy Shires, Jill Shuck

Dan Siler, Beth Silvey, Bobby Slaton, Cristi Smith, Daphne Smith, Dave Smith

Junior Class officers: Lorie Smith, Treas.; Teresa Forkner, Sec.; Antonia Billela, Vice-Pres.; Pat Denman, Pres.

Jeff Smith, Lori Smith, Steve Smith, Kathie Smithson, Joanie Stalter, Brenda Stevens

Robby Stone, Bobby Stout, Leslie Sullivan, Wendy Summers, Christi Summer, Sara Swain

Bing Taylor, Nick Taylor, Greg Tedder, Scott Thatcher, Katrina Thompson, Sheila Thomson

Tammy Thompson, Darla Tinder, Robert Tinder, Andy Tomaszewski, Patricia Vance, Daren Vanmeter

Tony Vent, Steve Waddel, Paul Wagner, James Waldman, Jackie Walker, Tina Walker

Jesse Wall, Keith Ward, Angela Washington, Todd Warden, Chris Washington, Joni Washington

Glen Walters, Terry Watters, Eric Weatherspoon, Robin Webster, Chuck Weidner, Karen Welch

Skip Wells, Mona Werner, Sarah West, Jane Weyand, Rhonda Whitaker, Jim White

Debra Williams, Mike Williams, Annette Willis, Jeany Willis, Michelle Willis, Chyrell Wilson

Donielle Wilson, Kris Wilson, Brad Wooley, Michelle Wright, Trina Wright, Randy York

Jenny Young

Senior Tammy Reed plays Susie Snowflake in the Christmas show.

SENIORS

Lance E. Aaron

Karyn D. Abney–Red and Blue; Student Council Alt. 4; Girl's State Delegate 3; Girl's League Play 4; OEA 3,4; Spanish Club Treasurer 3

Lucinda Alexander–Cheerblock 1,2; Teacher's Assistant

Carla Jo Allen–Powder Puff 2; Student Council 4; Prom Comm. 4; Wildcat Watchers 2,3; Girl's Chorale 2; Band 3; Freshman Choir

Elizabeth Allinson–Spanish Club 4

Carolyn J. Amos

John Antosik–Hi-Y 1; Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Latin Club 1,3; Latin Soccer 3; VICA V.-President 4; Dean Assistant 1

Susy Loraine Armfield–Powder Puff Football 2

Hope Armstrong–Cheerblock 1; Kokettes 2,3; Latin Club 2; Autumn Prom Tickets 2,3; French Club 3

Gary Alan Ashba–Student Council Alternate 2; French Club 3,4; Deans Assistant 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Soccer 3,4; OEA 4

Donald Craig Atkisson

Kevin Lee Augustine–Baseball 1,2,3,4

Jorge A. Avalos–Exchange Student (Mexico), Football 4

James C. Avery

David J. Barker–Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Football 1,2; Student Coun. 1,2,3,4; Red and Blue Sales 4; Hoosier Boys State; Booster Comm. 4

Jean Earline Barnett–Black Student Union 3; Student Council 1; Savior Faire of KHS 4; Mother-Daughter Pub. Comm. 3

Stacie Bays

Micheal Beatty

Paul Beatty–Swim Team 2,3; Stage Band 2

Judith E. Becherer—Student Council 1,2,3, V-Pres. 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Script K-club 3,4; Red and Blue 4; Latin Club 3,4; Soccer 4; Girl's League 1

John Beckner

Lynne Jo Belt

Katrina M. Bennett—Wildcat Watchers 1,2,3; Swim Team 1,2; Kokettes 3; Cheerblock 1; OEA 3,4; Script K-Club 2; Prom Co-Chairman 4

Vincent Bennett

Kitty Ellen Berry—Cheerblock 1; Prom Co-Chairman 4; Nurse Asst. 1,2

Joe Bertrand—Soccer 1,2,3; Chess 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 4

John Bertrand

Bonnie Bilella

Joey Birden

Daniel Bliss

Allen Bolinger

Tim Bourff—AV Asst. 1,2,3; Auditorium Tech. 1,2,3

Joshua D. Bousum—Tennis 1,2,3,4; K-Club 2,3,4; Chess 1,2,3,4

Sherri Lynn Bowlin—OEA 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Kokettes 2; Prom Co-Chairman 4; Girl's Chorale 2,3,4; Cheerblock 1; Freshman Choir 1

Dondra Michele Bowling—Class Sec. 4; Speech Team 3,4; JA Sec. 2,3, Pres. 4; Black Student Union 3; OEA 3,4; HOE 4

Anthony W. Bowser—Honor Society 4; Track 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Sargasso 4; Hi-Y Latin Club Officer 1,2,3,4

Cindy Bowser—Student Council 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Advisory Comm. 3,4; Sargasso Business 4; Girl's League 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4

Wendy Boyum

Timothy L. Breedlove–Soccer 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3

John R. Briggs–Swim Team 1; German Club 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3

Charles Broomfield–Dean Asst. 1; Audio Asst. 1; Elks Club President

Grant Brown

Kellee A. Brown–Red and Blue 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Black Student Union; Girl's League Play 4; Prom Committee 1,2,3,4

Lisa Dawn Brown–Prom Committee 3,4; Father–Daughter Committee 1; Nurse Asst. 1; Library Asst. 2

Jerrel Brubaker

Melody Brunnemer–Cheerblock 1,2

Barbara Bunn–Kokettes 2; Soccer 1; Student Council Alt. 1; Cheerblock 1; French Club 1; Wildcat Watchers 1

Randy Burris

Bobby Burthay

Debra Bushong–Pep Club

George E. Butcher–Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boy's Legion 1; K-Club 2,3,4

Nicole Barbara Cabousaat–Swimming 4; Track 4; French Assistant 4; French Club 4

Mark Allen Cade–Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,3,4; K-Club 2,3,4

Lori Cain–Sargasso 1,2,3, Co-Editor 4; Girl's League 2, 2nd VP 4; Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Volleyball 1,2

Lucinda Capps

Charlie Carroll

Diane Carter–Cheerleader 1,3; Student Council Rep. 1,3; Alt. 2,4; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4; Powder Puff 1,2,4; Cheerblock 1,2

Lori Carter

Ronette Carver—OEA 4; English Assistant 1

Tracy E. Cassidy—Script K-Club 3,4; Girls Basketball 1,2,3; Prom Co-Chairman 4; Powder Puff Football 1,2,3,4; Girl's Track 1; Tri-Hi-Y

Mary Ann Chapel—Choir 1,2,3,4; Girl's Track 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 2,3; Nurse's Assistant 1; Dean Assistant 3

Teresa J. Childs—Tennis 1,2,3,4; Script K-Club 4; Wildcat Watchers 2; Powder Puff Football 2; French Club 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 1

Scott Dean Clary—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; K-Club 2,3,4; JA 2,3

Julie Diane Cole—Freshman Choir; Cheerblock 1; Powder Puff 1; Kokettes 2,3,4; Concert Choir

Tom Collins

Sonya Comer

Mynda Conwell—Autumn Prom 1; Band 1; Spanish Club 1; Powder Puff 1; Wildcat Watchers; Children's Play Committee 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Nurse's Asst. 1

Clinton Cook

Micheal Coombs—Spanish Club 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4

Curtis Copeland

Mike Coram—Football 2

Pat Corn

Randal L. Courtney—Sargasso 2,3,4; Rex 4; Football 1,2; Boy's Legion 2,3,4; Prom Comm. 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Track 1; French Club 2,3; Soccer 3,4

Dorsey Crume

Cindy Cuttriss—Freshman Choir 1; KHS Singers 2,3; Concert Choir 4

Bonnie D. Davenport—Freshman Choir 1; Office Assistant 1

Jay R. Davis–Jazz Ensemble 3,4; Debate 1,2,3,4; National Forensic League 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,4; Quill and Scroll 4

Lynneta S. Davis–Nurse's Asst. 1; KHS Singers 2; Concert Choir 3; Cheerblock 1,2

Gerry Davison

Cynthia Degraffinreid–Powder Puff Football 1,4; OEA Officer 4; Junior-Senior Co-Chairman 3; Girl's League Play Co-Chairman 4

Steven Kent Delon–Football 1; DECA 4; Auditorium Sound Technician 2,3

Robin R. Denman–Junior Achievement 2,3

Jack Ditmore–DECA 4

Jamie (Powell) Dixon

Glenn Dockemeyer–German Club 1

Renda Donovan–OEA 2,3,4; Cheerblock 2; Powder Puff 2,3

Rick Duke–Wrestling 1

Terry Duke–Football 1

Cathy Dukes

Pamela Jean Duncan–French Club 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2; Black Student Union 3; Prom Comm. 1,2; Mother–Daughter 1,2; Father–Daughter 1,2

Sandy Ebert

Stephen P. Ecklebarger–K-Club 2,3,4; Student Trainer 1,2,3,4; Red and Blue Sports Ed.; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 1

Tom Ehrhardt–Sargasso Bus. 3,4; Student Council 4; Quill and Scroll 4

David Ellis–School Newspaper 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Foreign Language Soccer League 4; German Club 4

Michael Brett Ellison–Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; K-Club 2,3,4; Fellowship of Christian Youth 4; Black Student Union 3

Don Erickson–Football 1,2; Track 1

Darlene Everhart–Cheerblock 1,2

Susan Fewell–Cheerblock 2; Student Block 4

Kim Fields–Spanish Club 1,2; Latin Club 3; OEA 4; Usher; Girl's League Play

Bart Fivecoate

Kelley Flick

Jeanine Flowers

Leslie Ann Freed–OEA 4; Volleyball 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3

Nancy Futrell

Thomas A. Gaines–Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Boy's Legion Sgt.-at-Arms

Gail J. Galewski–Studio Lab Band; Latin Club 2,3,4; Latin Club Secretary 4; Powder Puff 4; Park's Assistant 1; Band 1,2,3; Prom Decorations 4

Kim Garner

John Gatlin

Gary Gatman–Golf 1,2,3,4; Debate 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; K-Club 2,3,4

Anne Renee Gerhart–Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Gen Chairman and Student Director of 1979 Girls League Play 4; Student Council Rep. 2,3

Joe Gilbert

Mark Gilbert

Tammy Gilbert

Joe David Gillard–Football 2,3,4

Joe Gilleam

Jack Gilley Jr.

Alan Glendenning

Jeff Godlove–Drama Club 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Freshman Choir 1; Homecoming Activities 1,2,3,4; Play–Golden Goose 4

Rene Gossett–Dean Asst. 1; Refreshment Committee 1,4

John William Gouge

Diane Graf–Cheerblock 1; OEA 4

Rebecca Graham–Volleyball 1,2; VICA Club, Sec. 4

Michelle Granson

Kristi Grant

Lisa Marie Green–Treasurer of JCT (vocation) 4; Swimming 2; Counselor Asst. 1; Track 1,2,3

Tina Green

William J. Guerre–Jr.-K-Club 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Football

Joan Guerre–Spanish Club 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2; Tri-Hi; Wildcat Watcher 1; Powder Puff 1,2

Shelly R. Guerre–Library Assistant 1

Terry Hagood

Deborah Harless–KHS Girl's Swim Team 2,3,4; Track Team 2,4; Band 1,2,3; Student Council Rep. 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Script K-Club 3,4

Sheila Marie Harrigan–Swimming 1,2,3,4; Speech 3,4; Student Council 3,4; K-Club 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,4

Jeff Harris

Richard David Harrison—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Boys Legion 2,3, Vice-Pres. 4; Rex Candidate 4; Mayfest King 2

Patricia Marie Haughn—Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2; Latin Club 2; Powder Puff 1,2,3; Band 4

Wallace Frank Hawk—Diving 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Spanish Soccer 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Swimming 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 2

Randy Hayes

Karen Leigh Hearn—Band 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3, Chaplain 4; Studio Lab Band 1,2,3,4; Sargasso 4; Prom Co-Chairman 4; French Club 1,2; OEA 4

Michael Heck—Swimming 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; DECA 4

Chris Hedrick

Ed Hellmann—Wrestling 1,4; JA 2,3

Michelle Hendrix

Scott Hendry—Swim Team 2,3,4

Jim Herchenroeder—Debate 1; Chess Club Treasurer 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Drama 1,2,3,4; Red and Blue Ed. 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4

Mitch Herr—Honor Society 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Sargasso 1,2,3; Jr. and Sr. Class Pres.; Basketball 2,3,4

Brett A. Hobbs—OEA 3,4

Denise Hogan

Sandra L. Hogan—Track 2,3,4; Kokettes 2; OEA Club 3; Treasurer of OEA 4; Student Council Rep. 4; Co-Chairman of Fall Prom 4

Douglas G. Holt—Chess Club 1,2; German Club 3

Douglas Neil Horoho—Jazz Ensemble 2,3,4; Sargasso 2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,2,3,4

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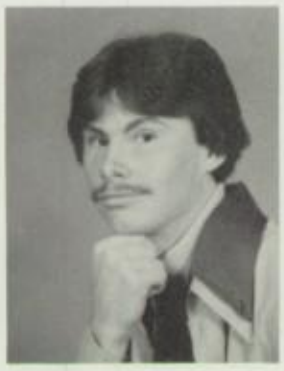

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Brenda Jean Johnson

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Phillip Michael Johnson–Sargasso 1,2,3,4

John Kelley–Swimming 1; KHS Wheelman 1,2,3; Sargasso Ed. 2,3,4; DECA 4

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Jimmy Kenner

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Kimberly Kirkpatrick–Red and Blue Editorial Staff 2,3,4; (Ed-in-chief); Quill and Scroll 3,4; Debate Team 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4

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Cathy Lee–Kokettes 2, Captain 3,4; Soccer 2; French Club 2; Wildcat Watcher 2; Powder Puff 1,2,4; Speech Team 1,2; Ticket Committee Chairman 4

Pamela Kay Leesure

Penny Lewellyn

Julia Lewis–Student Council 3; Band Vice-President 4, Band 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Wildcat Watchers 2,3; French Club 2,3,4

Anthony Marc Liali–Track Mgr. 1,2; Swim Team Mgr. 2,3; Baseball Mgr. 3; K-Club 3,4; Gym Asst. 1; Machine Shop Asst. 1

David Liggon Jr.

Alice Long–DECA Treas. 4

Angela Losch

Randy Lunsford

Ramona Madden

Valerie Magnorfi–Spanish Club 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Concert Choir Vice-Pres. 4; Girl's Chorale 2; Sargasso Staff 4; Cheerblock 1,2

David Mann

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Mark W. Maupin–Varsity Track 1,2,4; Varsity Swimming 3,4; K-Club 3,4

Jane McCleary

Anita K. McCormack–Freshman Choir; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Speech Team 1,2,4

Mike McCoy

Pamela Rose McCune–Office Assistant 1; Teacher Assistant 1; OEA 4; Parliamentary Procedure 4

Larry McDonald

Mary E. McFadden

Julie McFatridge–Track 1,2,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Script K-Club 2,3,4; IBTC 1,2,3,4

Matt A. McKillip–Spanish Club 1,2; Track 1

Angela McQueary

Mark Meeks

Karl H. Mehlig

Hans Joseph Meissnest–Football 1,2

Bobby Meriwether

Brett Meyers

Jim Miller

Keith Miller

Kevin Miller

Troy Miller

Kimberly Mims–OEA 4; Spanish Club 4; Track 4

Vincent Minor

Valerie L. Mitchell–Powder Puff 1,2,3; Wildcat Watchers 2; Mother–Daughter Comm. 2; Junior Achievement 2; OEA 2,4; Guidance Assistant 1,2

Ed Moore

Janet Morgan–Band 1,2,3; Advisory Committee 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4; Father–Daughter Co-Chairman 4; OEA V.P. 4

Julie Ann Morlan- and 1; Basketball 1,2; French Club 1; German Club 4; Student Card Section

Valerie Dee Mullenix–Prom Decoration Committee 2,3; Mother–Daughter Decoration Committee 3

Michelle Lee Mulvaney–Junior Achievement 4; B.O.E. 4; OEA Sec. 4

Theresa Marie Mumaugh–Red and Blue Sales 4

Machelle Murphy–French Club 1; Kokettes 1,2,3; Swim Team 1,2; Track 1,2

Marie Murphy–Speech 1,2,3,4; Red and Blue Sales 3,4; Kokettes 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; French Soccer 3; French Club 2,3

Lori Neiheisel–Honor Society 3,4; Girl's League 1st V.P. 4; Stardust Queen Cand. 1,3; Student Council 1,2; Sargasso 3; Choir 1,2,3

Rory D. Nelson–German Club 1,2,3,4

Danny Nicholls–Track 1

Teresa Ann Nicholson–Band 1,2,3,4. Soph. Rep.; Asst. Drum Major 3; Drum Major 4; Studio Lab Band 2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Librarian 4

Madonna Denise Nix–KHS Singers; Junior Achievement; Wildcat Watchers; German Club; Freshman Choir

Chris Osborne–Wrestling 1

David Osborne

Steve Padgett

Julie Paris–Stardust Court 3; Student Council 3,4; Prom Committee Co-Chairman 4; Homecoming Court 4; Wildcat Watchers 3

Tammy Perry

Lisa Ann Pflueger–Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4, Capt. 4; All NCC 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Sargasso Ed. 2,3,4; Script K-Club 1,2,3,4

Brad Pfoutz

Jay Allen Phillips–Swimming 1,2; JA 2,3,4

Kim Platt

Lisa Platt

Paul Pleasant

Jan Powell

Steve L. Purcell—Basketball 2,3,4; Track 3; K-Club 2,3,4

Jeff Pyke

Matthew Phillip Ragan—Football Manager 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4; Baseball Manager 2,3,4; K-Club 2,3,4

Susan Elaine Rammell—Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Sargasso 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Kokettes 2,3, Captain 4; Student Council 1,3

Rochelle Ray

Tamara Marie Reed—Speech Team 1; Freshman Choir 1; Campus Life 1; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Red and Blue 4; OEA 1

Mike Reeser

John Rethlake—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Boys Legion Secretary 4; Rex Candidate 4

Michael Vincent Ricci—Swimming 2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; K-Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Debate 2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Boys State Alternate

Paula Ricci—Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen; Script K-Club Pres.; Girls League; Class Treasurer 4; Honor Society; Student Council

Rita Marie Rich—Kokettes 2,3,4; JA 2,3,4; Choir 1; Student Council 1; Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2

Monelle Richeson—Track 1,2,3; Swimming 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Script K-Club 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; IBTC 1,2,3,4

Bruce L. Robertson—French Club 1,2,3

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Jay Robson

Lisa Ranae Rouse—OEA 1,2; Autumn Prom Committee 2,3; Card Block 3

Jerry L. Ryan—Student Council

George Sanburn–Wrestling 2,3,4, Capt. 4; Freshman Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boys Legion 2,4; Boys State Rep. 3; K-Club 3, V.-Pres. 4

Steven Ray Sanders–Spanish Soccer 2,3,4; Track 2; Tennis 3,4; K-Club 3,4

Marisela Santana–Nurse Assistant 2; Powder Puff 3

Barb Saunders–Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Red and Blue 4; Sargasso 4; Prom Committees 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Volleyball 3; Wildcat Watchers 1,2; Band 1

Teri Shaffer

Kevin G. Sheets–Band 1,2; Audio-Visual Assistant 1; Freshman Choir 1; Concert Choir 2

Lisa Shiflet

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Jennifer Lynn Skogland–Powder Puff 1,2; Track 3

Jill Smallwood–Kokettes 3; Student Council Rep. 3,4, Alt. 2; Co-Chairman Girl's League Play; Black Student Union; Girl's State Rep.

Jamie Smith

James Lee Smith

Kerin Smith–Kokettes 2; Powder Puff 3; Student Council 3; Cheerblock 1; Girl's League Play 1; Chorale 3,4

Kevin Smith–Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; K-Club 2,3,4

Monica Susie Smith

Patty Snyder

Bruce David Sumner

Gina Sorensen

Charles Christopher Spencer–Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Wrestling 2,3, Cpt. 4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3, Cpt. 4; Football 3,4

Curt Stearns–Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Debate 2,3; Cross Country 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4

Carol Stevens–Speech Team 1; French Club 1,2; Kokettes 2,3,4; Cheerblock 1; Soccer 2

Lee Darzell Stevens

Bob Stockton

Tracy Stone

Kevin Stout–Cross Country 4; Chess Club

Tom Strickland

Michael Stutzman–German Club 3,4; Teachers Assist. 1; Vocational Auto 3,4

Blake Sullivan

Carol Tanner

Troy B. Teague–K-Block 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Track 1,2

Joe Tinder

Karen Tressler–Freshman Choir; Concert Choir 2,3,4

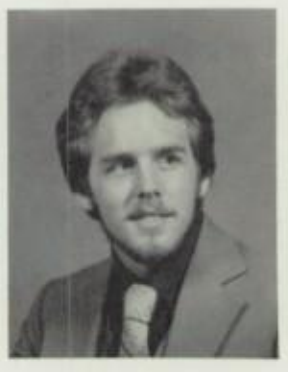
Sharon Tressler

Kent E. Tucker–Football 1,2; Cross Country 4; Track 3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4

Vickie Lynn Turley–Choir 1,4; Debate 1; Jazz Ensemble 2,3,4; Honor Society 3 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll; Red and Blue 3,4

Cathie Tweed–Autumn Prom 2,3; Father–Daughter 2,3; Mother–Daughter 2,3; Spring Prom 2; Children's Play 2,3

David W. Tuler



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Carolyn Volles

Peggy Waddel

Tom Walker

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Donnie Watkins

Amy Weaver–VICA President; Spanish 1,2; Freshman Choir

Craig Weber

Susan Weir–Kokettes 2; Wildcat Watchers 1; Volleyball 1; Tennis 1,2,3; Golf 2,3,4; Script K-Club 1,2,3,4; Prom General Co-Chairman 4

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Mike Welker

Mike Werner

Terence Whack

Scott Williams–Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Advisory Comm. 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; All Star 3,4, Captain 3,4

Daniel Willis

Mark W. Willis

Bridgette Ann Wilson–Track 2; Jazz Band 3,4; Black Student Union 3; Sargasso Bus. 4

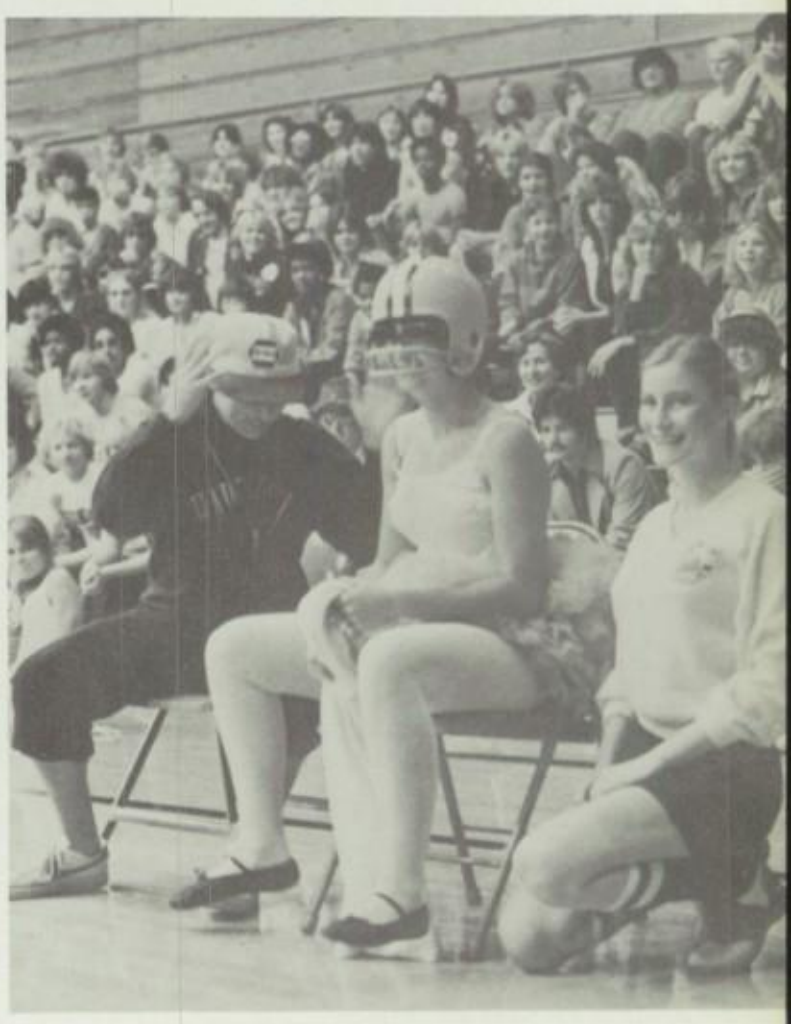
Ronald V. Wilson

Ronda Jeanette Wisehart–Kokettes 3; Wildcat Watchers 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,4; Powder Puff Football 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3

Janelle Sue Yocum–Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Choir 1,2,3; Script K-Club 3,4

Tina Young–Spanish Club 1,2; Reporter for VICA 4

JUST 'CAUSE WE'RE SENIORS



Seniors . . . big, bad, seniors . . . and the class of eighty finally made it!!! After three long years of waiting, it was our turn to own that title. Just because we were seniors; however, we also found ourselves facing new problems and finding new ways to handle them. One such problem was the dreaded "senior-itis", but that problem was nothing new. Another problem, which was new, was a "dying student council". In years before, the council never did anything, and when they did have an activity planned, the students never attended. Last the "class of eighty" seniors Judy Becherer and Jeff Godlove brought the council back to life with many successful dances and contests.

Every year, after students began to get in a routine, school became very boring. Last year was no exception, but just because we were seniors, we found new ways to make school interesting. Seniors could have been found doing anything. For example, Dave Harrison and John Rethlake crashed the Father-Daughter Romp dressed as father and daughter. Dave also was guilty of grinding goldfish up in a blender in one of his classes. Senior men could even be found dressed as cheerleaders and leading cheers at a pep session.

Seniors are always important, but the "class of 1980" will surely be missed a little extra.

Lori Cain

Chris Spencer practices on his trumpet playing during band.

George Butcher performs an experiment in Chemistry lab.

Gregg Moore

Paula Ricci prepares for some action during a volleyball game.

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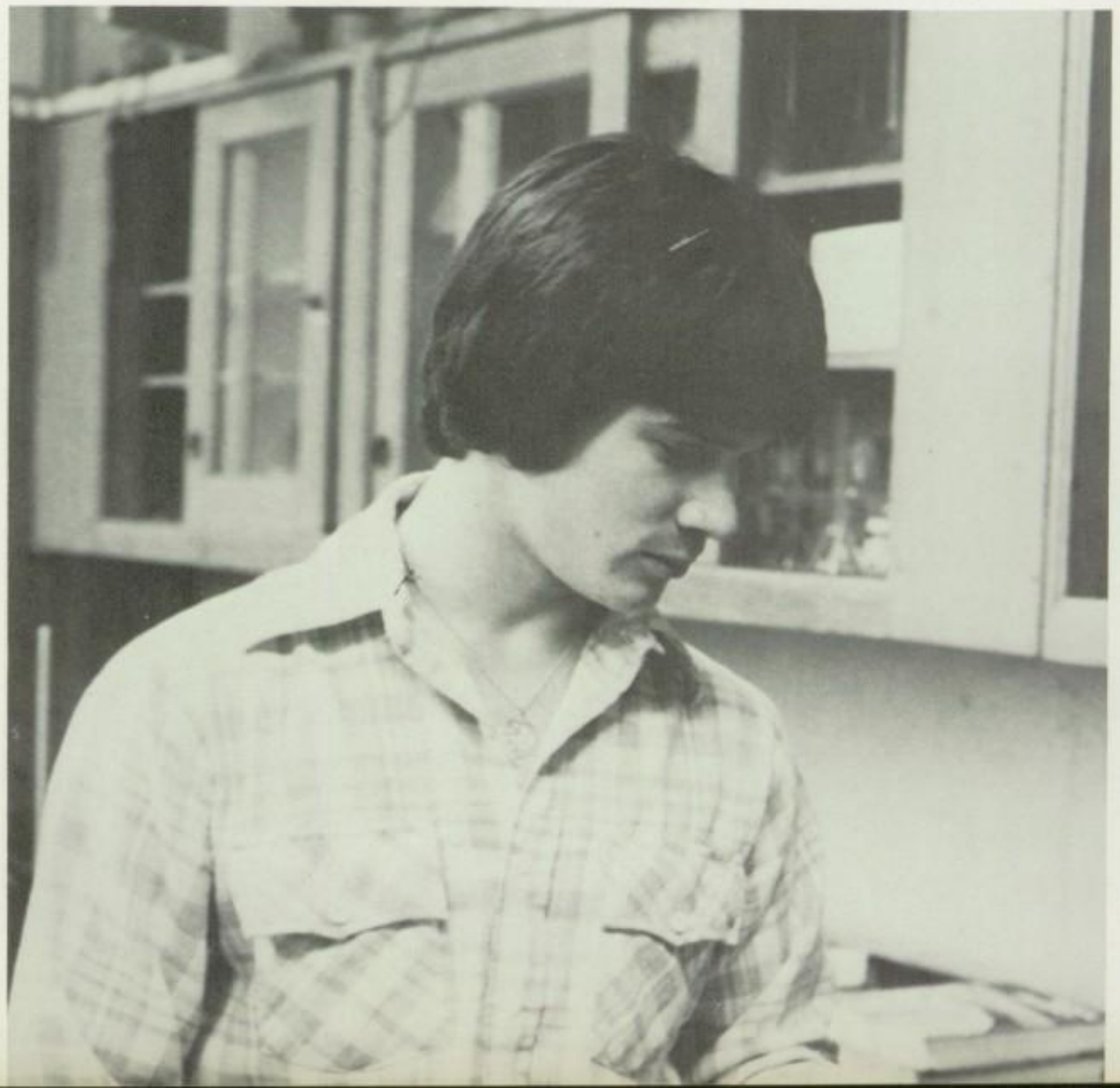

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Judy Becherer inspects the tine test she received.

Steve Purcell, Mitch Herr, and Curt Stearns applaud at a pep session.

Gregg Moore

Seniors Say Good-Bye

Senior Class Day gave the seniors their final chance to say good-bye to the underclassmen. "I was ready to be out of school, but saying good-bye made me look back and see what all I was going to miss." commented Judy Becherer.

Seeing the senior class together for the last time caused some deep thought for the juniors. Although they had to say good-bye to the seniors, they had to say hello to new responsibilities and leadership. "I couldn't believe that the seniors were leaving and we became the leaders already," stated junior Rob Godschall, "it was sad to see them go, but I'm looking forward to being the leaders."

After the awards, the seniors filed through the underclassmen and said their final good-byes. Senior Anne Gerghart summed it all up by saying, "As I walked through the underclassmen in my cap and gown, I was really happy. However, I was also sad and a bit scared, saying good-bye meant that I was opening the door to something very new and different."

Susan Ampe

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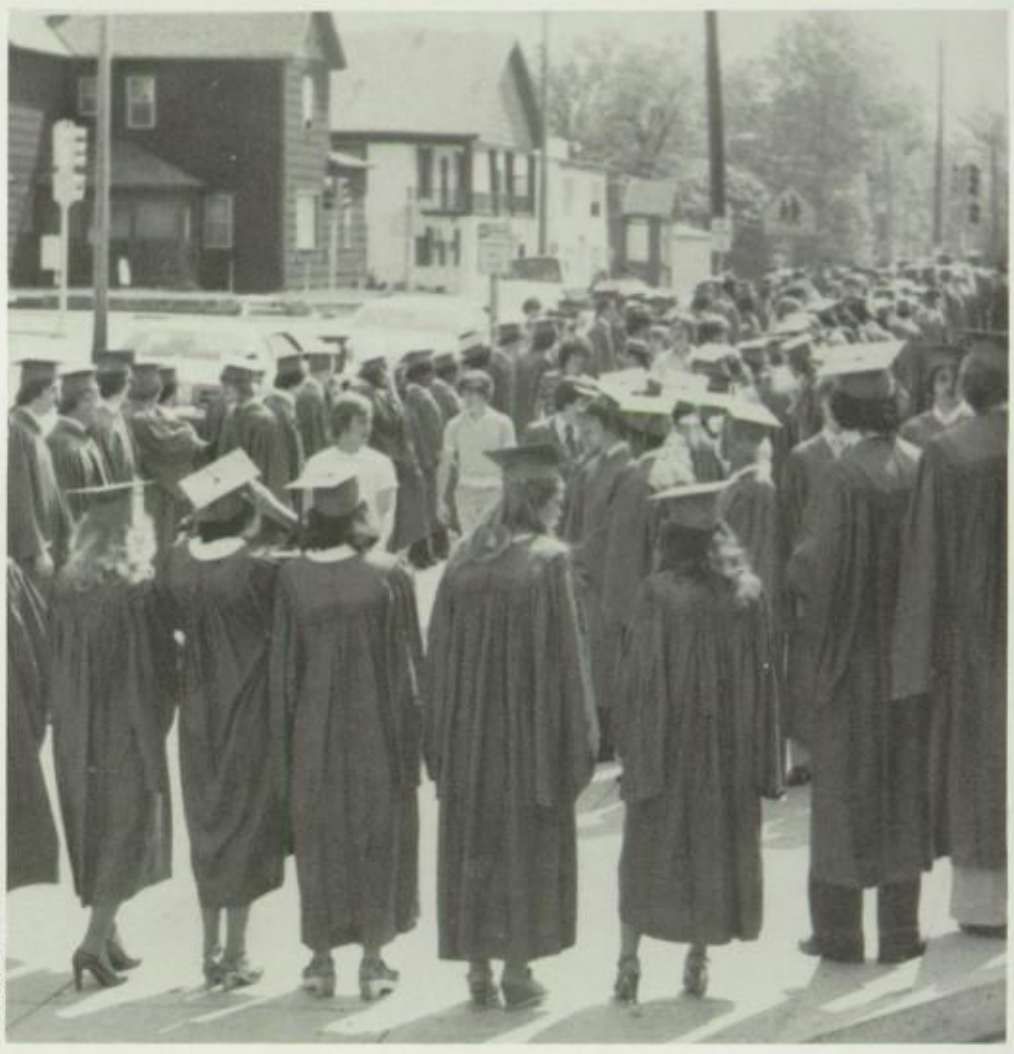
Junior Mary Rush gives senior Mitch Herr a final farewell.



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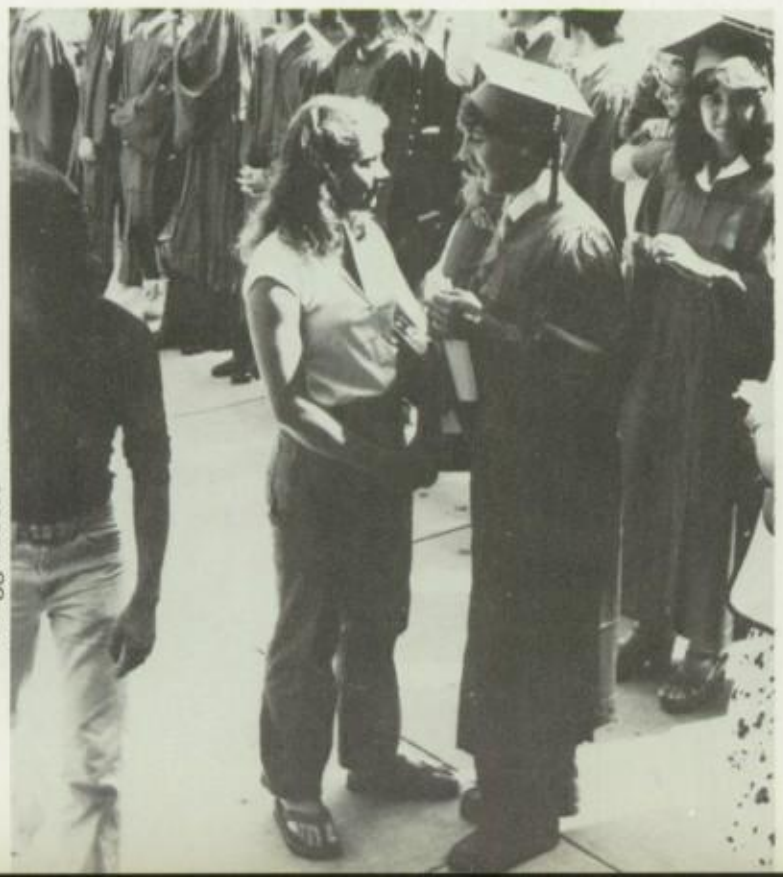
Seniors line up to the front doors to give their good-byes.



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Junior Laura Kauble and senior Dave Barker talk about the past year.

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Underclassmen walk through the seniors to give their final farewells.

Seniors stand to be recognized for receiving scholarships.

Mark Coffman

FUN DAY

Mark Coffman

Teeth clenched and muscles strained, Diane Carter tugs on the rope.

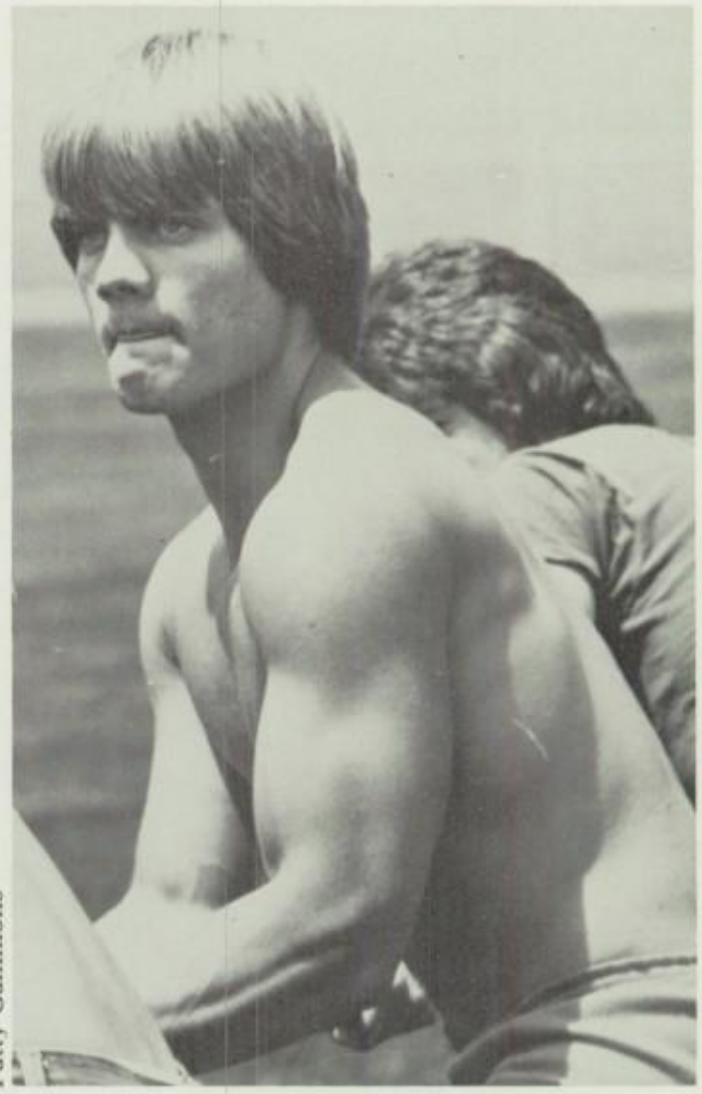
For many couples, the three legged race was the big event of the day.

Randy Courtney

Watersoaked, eggsplattered and weary was the way most of the seniors looked after the Senior Fun Day. The traditional fun day, designed for the class to get together in the final week before graduation, was a hit for the seniors and unfortunately was a "hit" for some bystanders. The usual fun day games were played, such as the frisbee toss, the three legged race and the bike race. In addition the egg toss was the prime event of the day. After the real egg toss was over, the jittery seniors put more fun into their day. From the throw of the first egg most seniors knew what was coming next. Especially the senior man, for they had five boxes of water balloons. As the senior girls well attest, Fun Day was a "hit". And for some underclassmen bystanders, they got a bit more than they bargained for.

For some like Judy Becherer, all fun day meant was a broken fingernail.

Randy Courtney



Patty Gammons

As the start nears. Senior Chris Hedrick gets ready for action.

Dave Barker, Hans Meissnest and Matt McKillip show what power men possess.

Randy Courtney

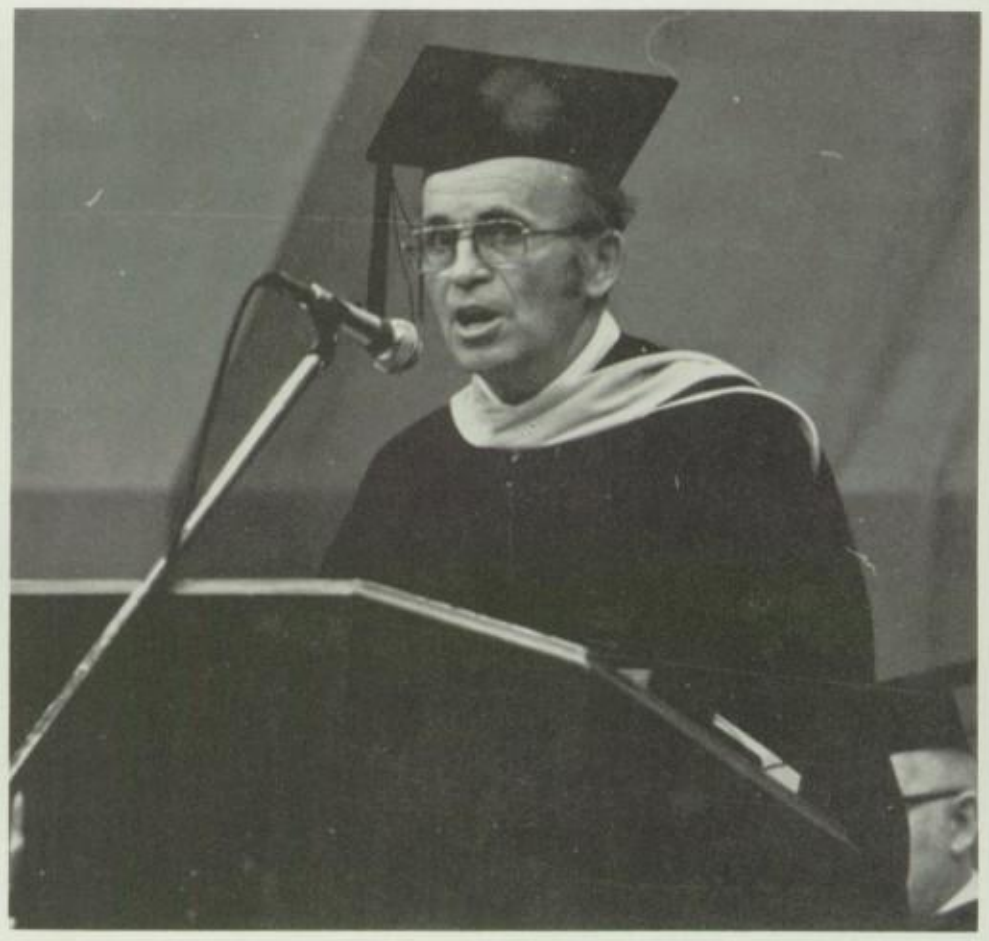
Graduation

At the 1979-1980 graduation ceremonies Senior Class President Mitch Herr presented what would hopefully be a new tradition at Kokomo High School. The gift was a bell which will be rang annually at graduation ceremonies and possibly used at football games for touchdowns.

Karen Hearn stated, "K.H.S. was a memory that will never be forgotten. When I came to K.H.S. I thought four years would be a long time, but as a Senior, it seemed like graduation flew by fast. I wished that I would have prepared more for the future."

The retired senior class relaxed for the summer and then a majority of them went to college in the fall. Looking into the future and preparing for many responsibilities will be the jobs of the past senior class. Senior Tom Ehrhardt said "I enjoyed going to school at Kokomo. At the beginning of my senior year. I didn't think I would be ready to graduate, but when the end of the year was near, I was anxious to graduate. I will always remember my K.H.S. memories."

Mike Grant



Ty Basham

Frank Moore delivers his graduation speech to the class of 1980.

The 1980 Honor Students receive their recognition graduation night.

Mark Goffman

Mark Coffman

Wherrett scholarship winner, Rita Rich embraces her diploma.

Mark Coffman

Mark Coffman

Frank Moore presents Valedictorian Jim Herchenroeder his diploma.

Jay Davis awaits his diploma during graduation ceremonies.

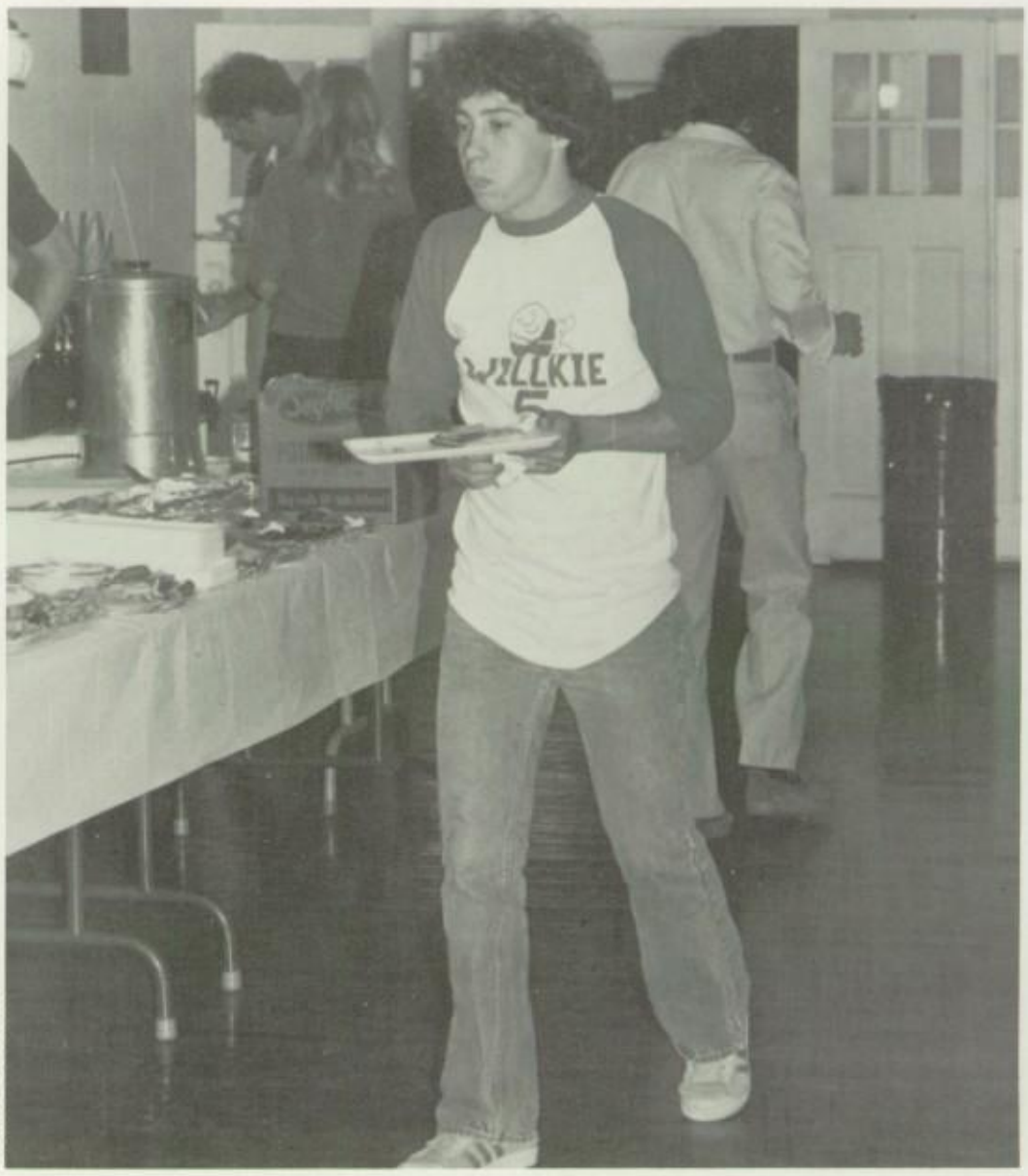
Final Fling Brings Mixed Emotions

The Final Fling caused many seniors to have mixed emotions about graduating. Most of the members of the class of '80 went to the party full of excitement, and anxious to be out of school. At some time during the evening, they finally seemed to realize that it was the last time they would be together as a class. For many, this was a sad thought.

The Fling was a success, and everyone seemed to have a good time. The parents prepared all types of food, from pizza to cookies. The seniors swam, danced, and even had a chance to win one of the many prizes that were raffled off. Dave Barker said, "I think the parents did a great job with the Final Fling. Everyone I talked to had a blast."

Overall the Fling was a fun time but it did bring about some mixed emotions. Senior Susan Rammel commented, "I was so glad to be out, and I had a great time at the Final Fling. But I was also a little sad because I wasn't sure when I would be with all my friends again."

Lori Cain

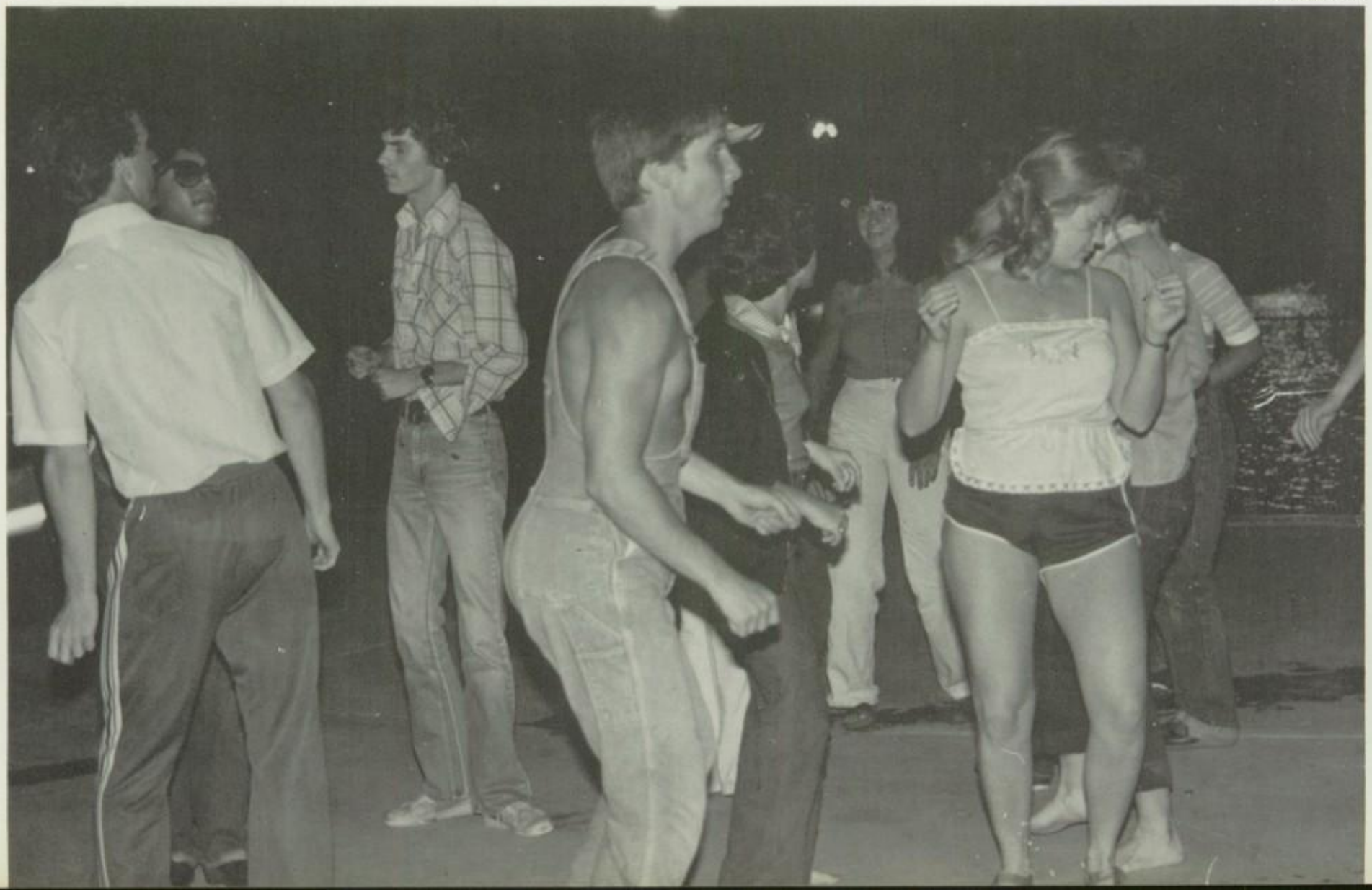


Mark Coffman

Senior, Gary Ashba gets some food furnished by senior parents.

Dave Barker, Rita Rich and classmates dance at the Final Fling.

Ty Bashum



Mark Coffman

Scott Williams helps himself to a coke at the Final Fling.

Kent Tucker samples the pizza at the Final Fling.

Mark Coffman

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Ty Bashum

Seniors dance around the pool at the Seashore.

Pam Duncun walks over to receive the prize she won.

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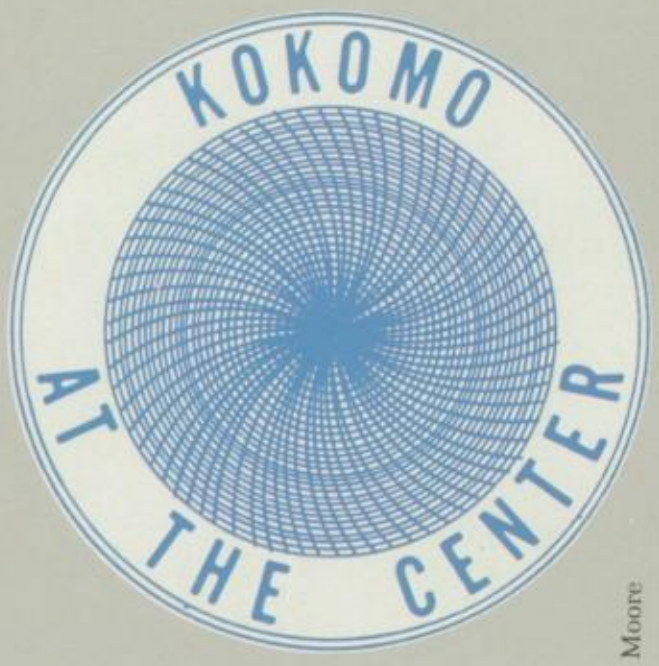

Gregg Moore

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College bound seniors listen to the teacher in calculus class.

Gary Ashba gets the books he needs for his next class.

Lori Cain

Kokomo, Indiana appeared to be at the center in several areas during the year. Not only was its location in the center of the county but Kokomo was also an industrial and a financial center.

Kokomo High School, like its namesake, also seemed to be at the center last year. KHS served as a center for each student's life in some way. Some students spent anywhere from eight to ten hours at school each day. The school itself was the center of the student's time. Students spent up to six periods a day completing academic work and possibly two more hours doing homework each night. Besides the time spent on school work, all athletes were expected to spend at least two hours each night at practice. After academic assignments were completed and athletic practices were over, there were still many school activities with which a student could get involved. Students had many opportunities to work on proms, floats, dances, or even a play during the year.

Although some students went to school for the education to go on to college or get a job, others went for the activities offered or just to see their friends. Whatever the reason, without realizing it, Kokomo High School had become a big part, and, in some cases, the center of each student's life.

Lane Hutchins finishes the ramp to the stage at the fall prom.

Paula Ricci poses for her senior pictures at Shepple Studios.

Photographer Randy Courtney takes pictures at a game for the *Sargasso*.

Charlie Carroll

Co-editors, Mitch Herr and Lori Cain discuss yearbook plans.

Randy Courtney

Randy Courtney

Mr. Larry Glaze of Herff-Jones works with the Sargasso editors.

Bridget Lindgren and Ernie Scott count money from yearbook sales.

Mark Coffman

Sargasso Business advisor, Mr. Luttrell helps a staff member.

A yearbook serves as a record book for the whole year, and we tried to record the events of the 1979-80 school year in this book so they won't be forgotten.

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